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OPPOSITE: For Mardi Gras, French students masquerade as their favorite characters from children's stories. The track team takes it easy between events. Leisha Nolen hurls the shot.

ABOVE: On Labor Day, Pam Stegall helps paint "76" on the football stadium bleachers.

ON THE BACK COVER: As the Lancer, Fred Martin performs each year at Homecoming. For the Pan-American Assembly, Spanish students dress in traditional costumes. The pom-pom squad lines up on the football field. The band, pom-poms and majorettes form their LP. At a spring baseball game, Mary Ruth Turner chats with friends. The buses begin arriving at 7:45 A.M.

ON THE FRONT COVER: Student artist Mark Wright captures some typical LP people in ink.

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ABOVE: The crowd begins to gather as the eighth grade football team warms up on the field.

LEFT: At Mardi Gras, Dana Dalton is dressed as the Blue Fairy from Pinocchio.

SCHOLARS,

JOINERS . . .

ATHLETES,



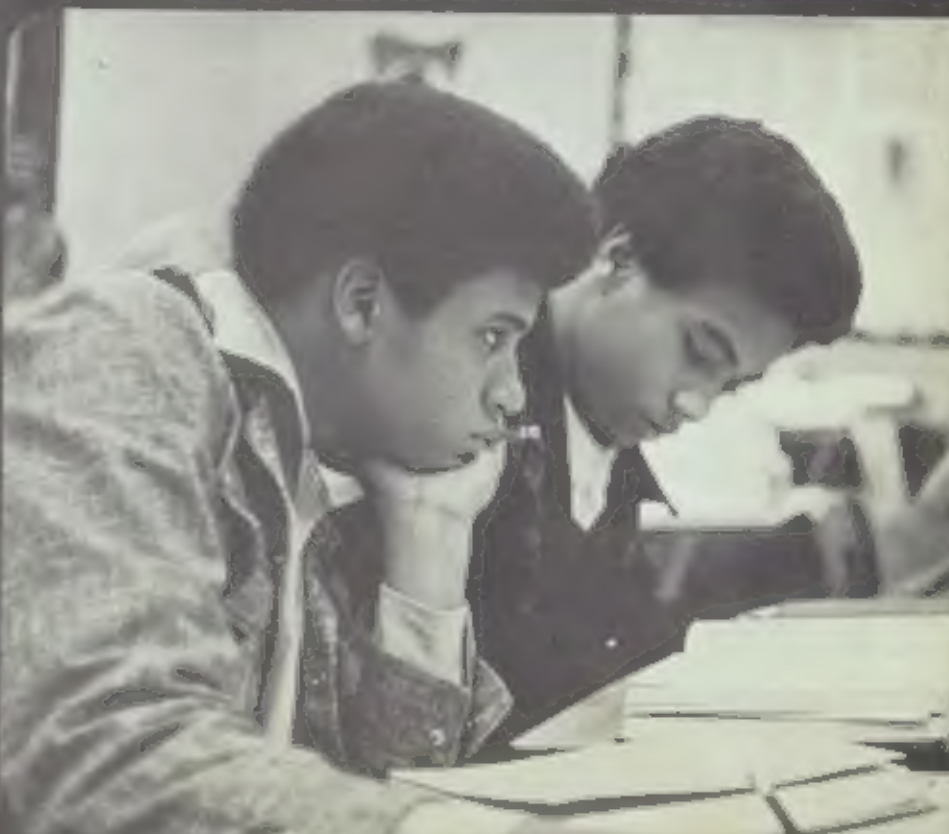


The 1975-76 term came and, finally, he was where he wanted to be — a senior. This meant college next year. He could hardly wait. This restlessness that possessed his body became unbearable at times. But soon he realized that graduation was coming closer and high school was going to end. Yeah, he would miss it, but the future seemed like a bright star in the dark sky just waiting to be reached for. Then, that poetic sort of thinking began to fade, too, and he began noticing more and more about his school. He really didn't feel like a senior, whatever that was supposed to be, but the "greenies" sure looked awful short. He wondered if they looked up to him the way he had once done.

OPPOSITE: Although it is a wet day, the Girls' Track Team still competes in the Piedmont District meet. Student art is displayed on the glass partition of the art room. Spotting a hole in the defensive line, Coach Leon Gunter points it out to Coach Julius Dykes.

RIGHT SIDE TOP TO BOTTOM: At the mock National Convention, Mark Wright makes known his views on political affairs. Listening to candidates for the presidency are the senior class voters. Dressed in typical fashions for winter 1976, Janet Perkins stops her knitting to model.

LEFT SIDE: Caught sleeping in fourth period government class is Keith Meredith. Wesley Dickerson's thoughts are elsewhere while Charlie Williams follows along in their English class.



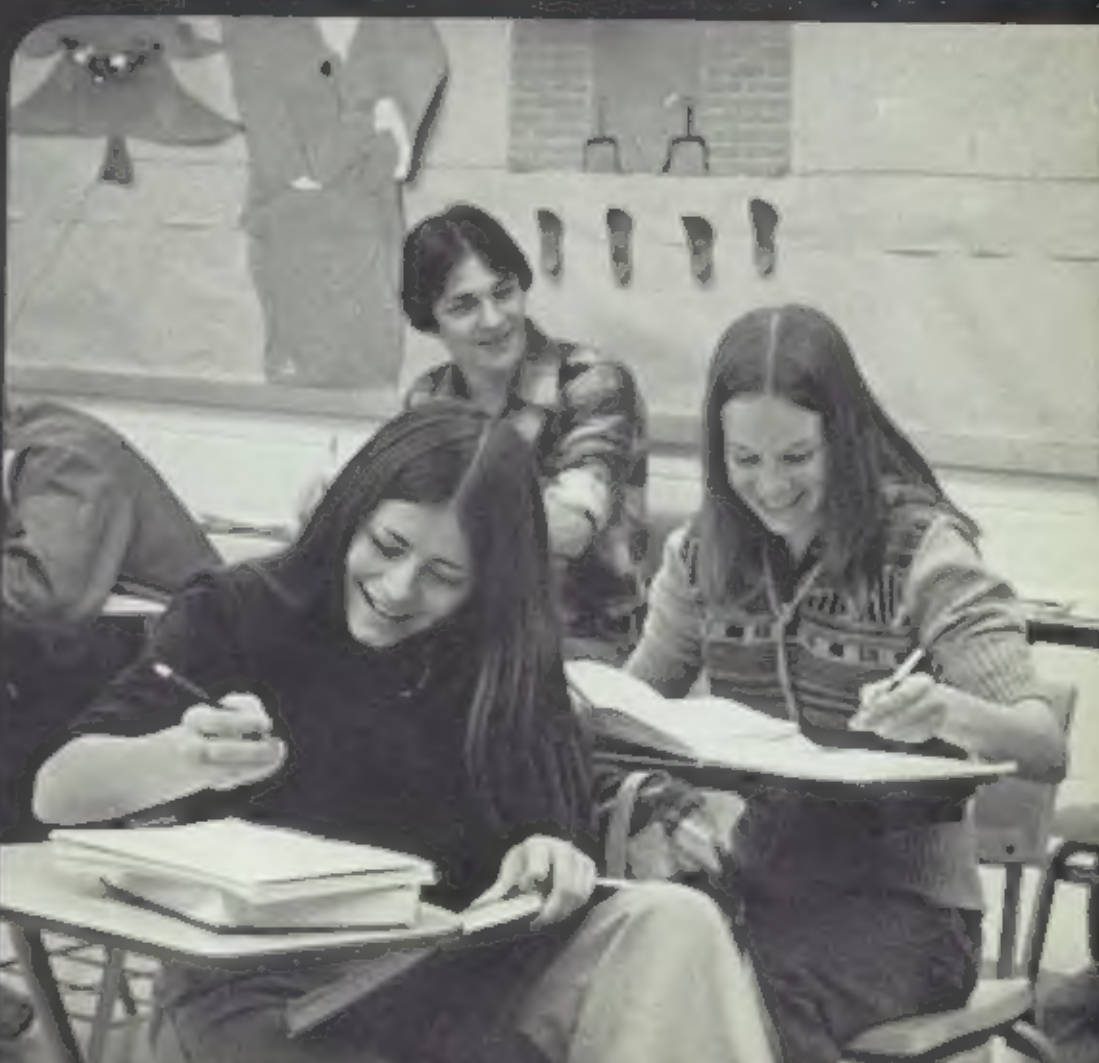
One day in class, he began to look at himself and the other people in the room. Were these the kids he had been going to school with since the first grade? They looked so separated, so grouped. The black kids sat on one side of the room and the white kids sat on the other side. As he looked even closer, he saw that there were groups within these two. The "smart and/or popular" ones sat together, the "rough" ones, the not so popular ones and the shy ones. "Why do kids break off like this?" he wondered. "Why don't they mix to make more friends?"

These questions about why people separate themselves from others by building walls around their groups bothered him all day. As he sat at lunch eating the famous "hot dog on bun with cold slaw", this was all he could think about.

CLOCKWISE THIS PAGE: Susie Whorley concentrates on her journalism assignment. At the 50 yard line, Coach George McKelvey watches his football team, carefully. The shy person in the bag is Buddy Thomas looking his best in basic grocery brown. A chicken wire reindeer is Ricky Dawson's Christmas art project.

CLOCKWISE OPPOSITE PAGE: Playing peak-a-boo with the camera is Betty Hanlip. During a baseball game, Sammy Jamison and Dennis Hodge stroll down the hill to check on the score. In fifth period French, Dorothy Phoebeus and Rita Eggleston work together on a translation. P.E. offers many sports: Jimmy Rumley and Chris Carter try arm wrestling. Gene Hodge practices his typing.







GROUPIES, INDEPENDENTS . . .



Later in the day in study hall, he made a list of all the types of people he saw in school. He started with the list he had made in class, but he went further. "Jocks" were at the top of his continuing list. These were the kids that took it upon themselves to develop physically and compete while entertaining everyone else. He subdivided this group into the athletes who still kept up academically and those who were just athletes.

The question of keeping up academically was also a problem for the "joiners." This group was made up of students who join clubs, become officers, and do outside projects. These were the kids who took an interest in their school and tried to make it better or who found an outlet for their special interests whether they were in agriculture, publications, science, chess or government. He noticed that often the same students joined more than one group.

Next came the "complainers." This set of students were the ones who didn't get involved or participate in anything but gab sessions. They were usually the first ones to get home after school and then had nothing to do when they got there. But, he decided that complaining was infectious because the joiners and doers did it, too.

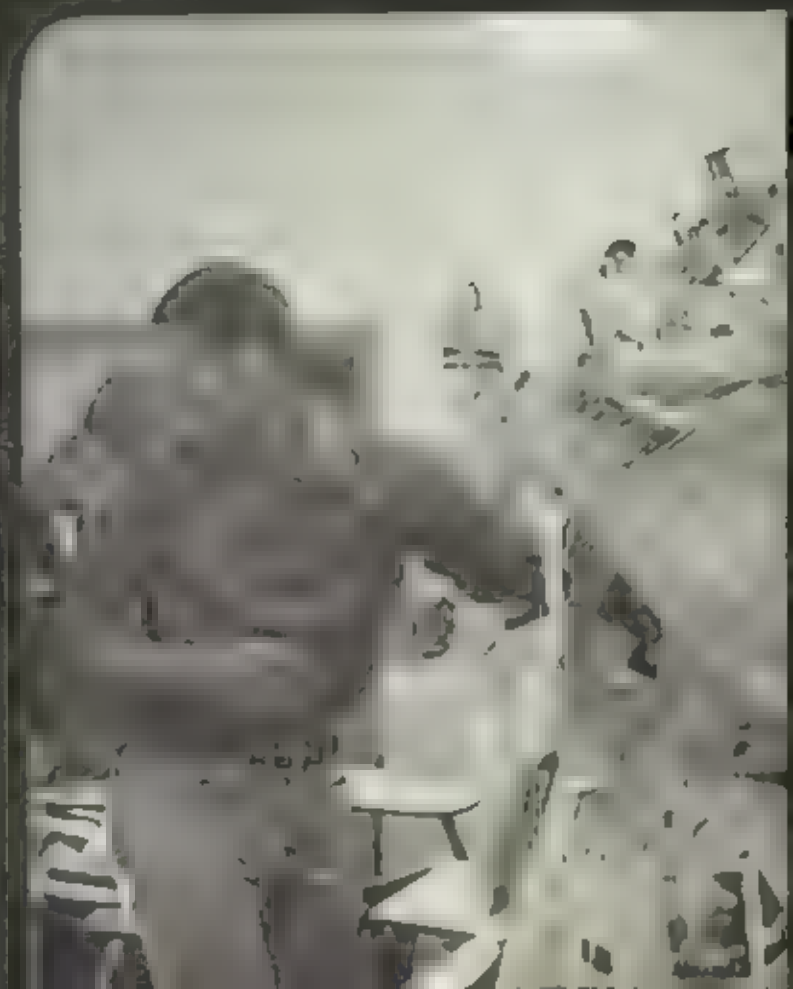


I have seen another
 Butterfly



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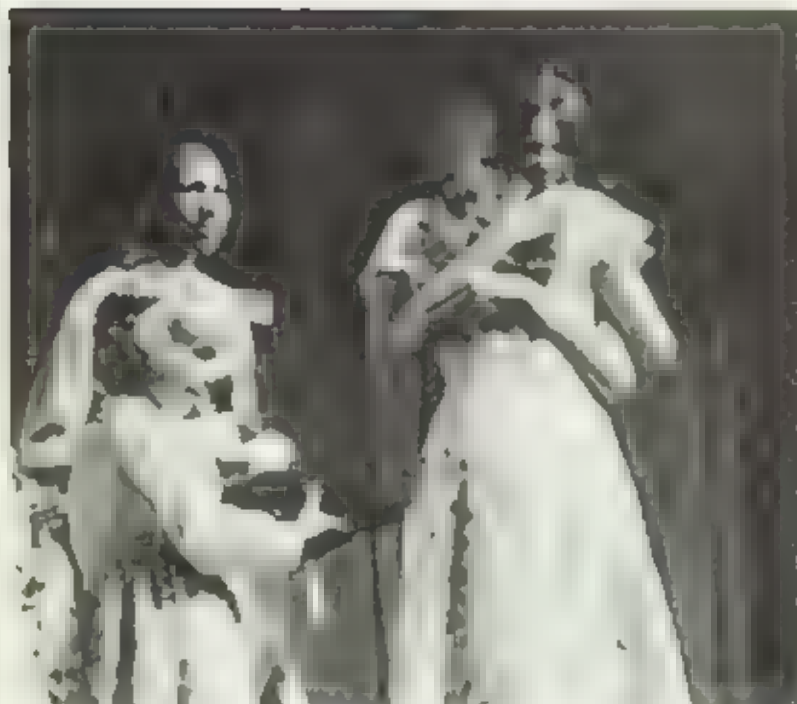
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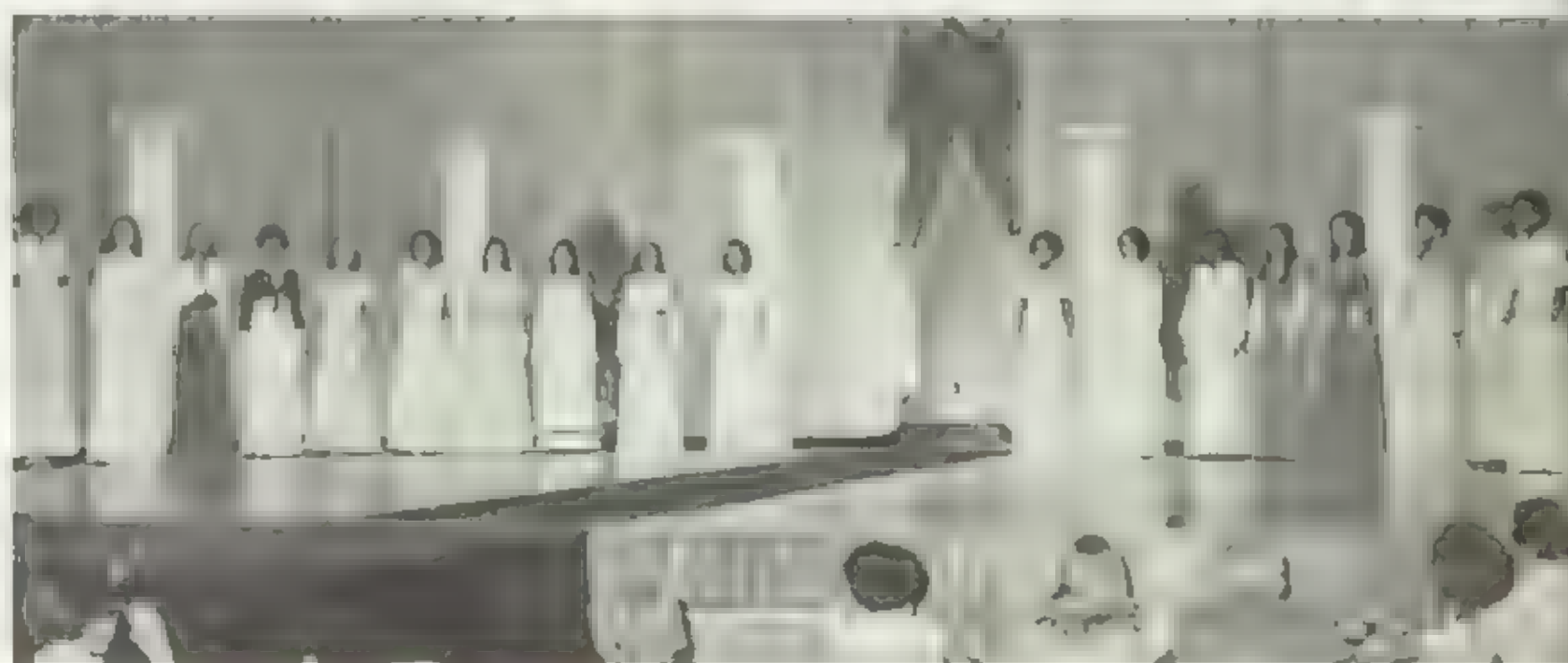
OUR PEOPLE CAN SURVIVE DISAPASTERS. SUPPORTING HUMAN RESILIENCE.

Disasters are a reality for many communities, and the impact can be devastating. Our people can survive, but they need our support. We are committed to providing the resources and training needed to help them rebuild and thrive. Our people are resilient, and we will support them every step of the way. We will provide the resources and training needed to help them rebuild and thrive. Our people are resilient, and we will support them every step of the way. We will provide the resources and training needed to help them rebuild and thrive. Our people are resilient, and we will support them every step of the way.

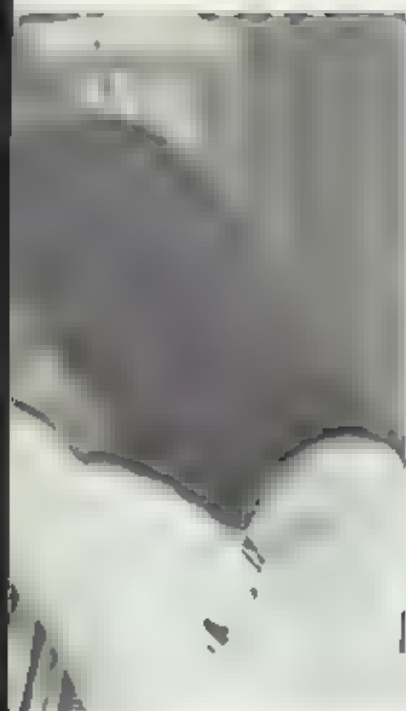




Younger Than Springtime



The Finches and the other students smile and cheer for the brides.



Tears before smiles are part of being a winner. Kathy Agee smiles through her tears as Princess. Jeanne Eggleston repeats the pattern as Miss Laurel Park.



Should I roll my hair? Which shoes? For the casual outfit, should I wear pants or a dress? Where is my dress? These and more were questions the girls asked in preparation for the Princess and Queen Pageants held May 9 and 10. But the confusion and hurry backstage turned to poised control on stage as on Friday evening the master of ceremonies, Mr. R. A. Henderson, announced Miss Congeniality, Linda Gravely, First Runner-up, Teresa Vernon, and finally, the 1976 Princess, Kathy Agee. Then on Saturday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall announced Miss Congeniality, Dixie Hurd, First Runner-up, Cassandra Witcher, and as the climax of the two evenings of competition, Miss Laurel Park for 1976 Jeanne Eggleston.

As a beauty queen and as an entertainer "Edith Ann" Jeanne Eggleston is center stage.



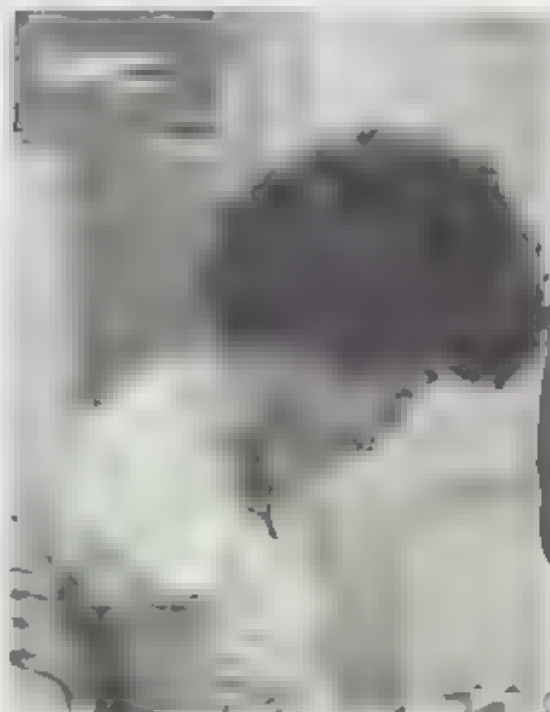
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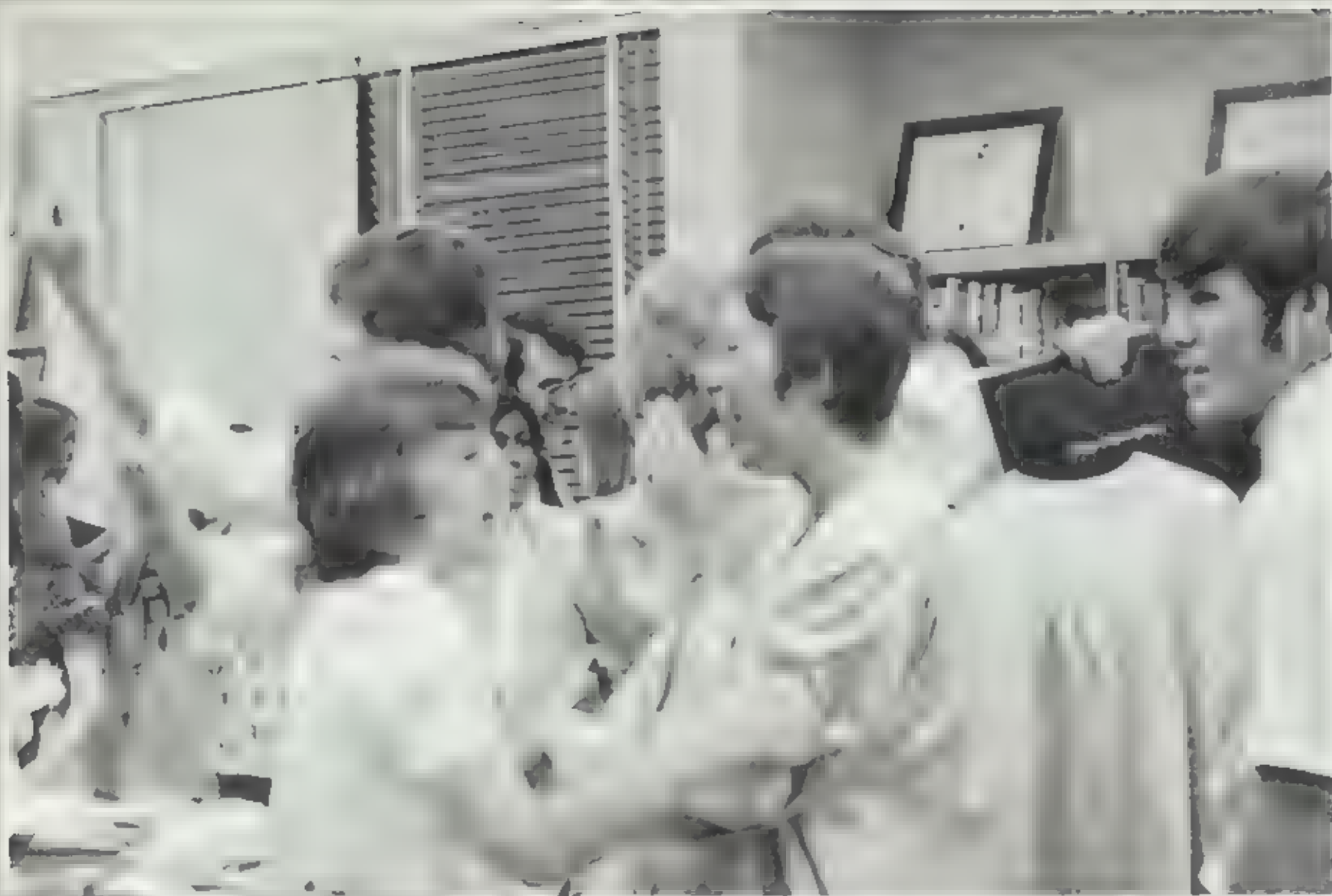
Spirit of '75 Class Trademark

OPPOSITE Taking it easy, the seniors "pass the toilet pepper (paper)" in one of their skits during senior assembly. Cindy Cummings interviews Donna Hylton as she does her imitation of Billie Jean King. The senior boys acting as termites hunt for their food before Raid gets them. Shoes off! relaxed and calm, seniors share some memories. ABOVE Tears well up as Debbie Kidd sings her song "The Class of '75" and as the seniors raise their hands in unity. BELOW Seniors leave their parting words in each others' yearbooks. Jeanne Eggleson and Vanessa Jamison sing one of their favorite commercials. Penny Cook thinks a moment before she writes.

"I've learned in these five years that school is not just a building, but it is the people and all the experiences we've shared. Five years of my life have been spent at Laurel Park and it makes me very sad to leave people and things that have become a part of my life. I feel very much a part of this school and I will hate to leave."

The senior class of 1975 had a special trademark. They were the first students to attend Laurel Park for five years. Their sense of school spirit and group unity was evident all year, but was never as strongly expressed as at their senior assembly. For the entertaining part of their assembly, the seniors did skits based on commercials reflecting school life. Then they turned to nostalgia by showing slides of their five years at Laurel Park. At the end of the assembly, they raised their hands in unity and saluted the juniors as the juniors marched up to fill their places.

At the senior yearbook signing party they wrote their last farewells to each other. In many yearbooks the thought was repeated: "We were the first true Lancers."



ABOVE For many, moments after graduation are filled with tears.

LEFT Larry McAlexander and Peggy Bryant share a tender moment, while Tom White and Francis Wray reflect the happiness of the occasion.



From the first read-through, the sense that something special was happening began to build. I Never Saw Another Butterfly was a demanding play. It demanded time and hard work in rehearsal but more than that, it demanded a disturbing look at the cruelty of men and an admiration for courage and love in the face of almost unbelievable suffering.

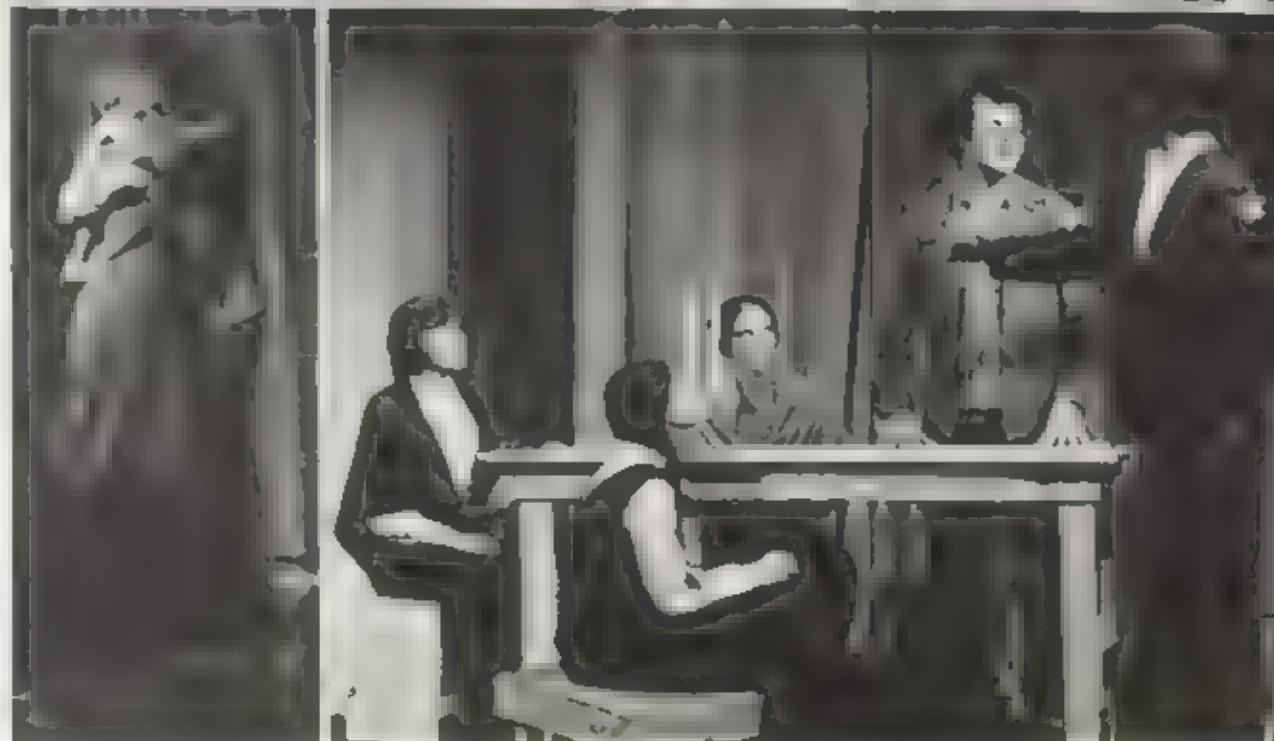
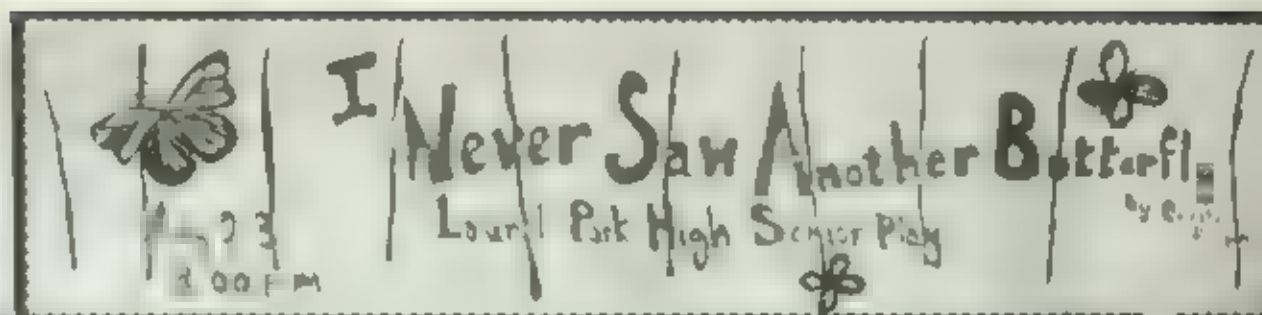
The story of Raja Englanderova, a survivor of Terezin, a concentration camp for Jewish children in Austria and the people who were with her there — her family, her teacher, her fellow captives and the young man she loved brought quietness and tears to audiences that had all but drowned out previous school productions.

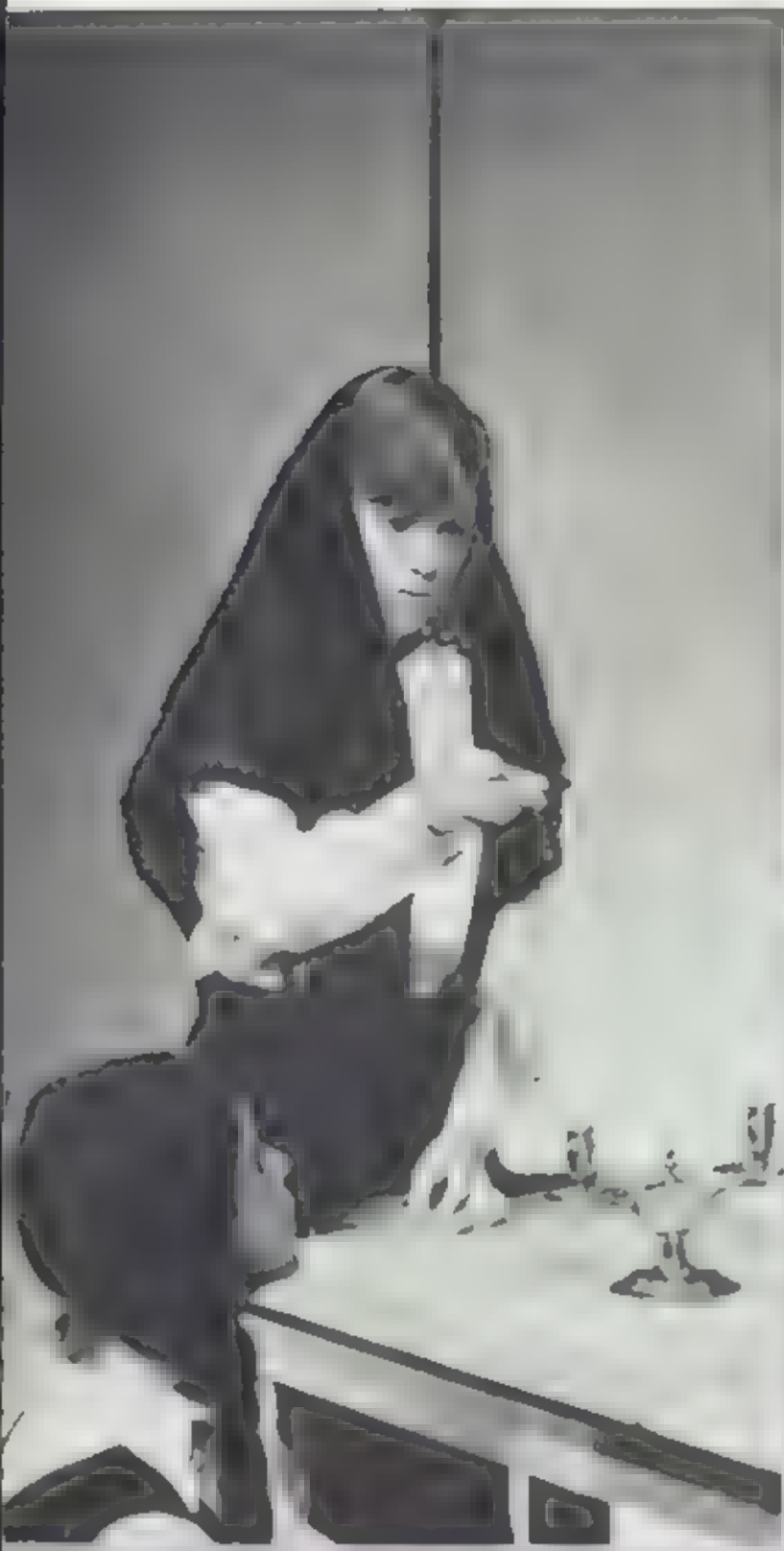
The cast was led by one of the most experienced actresses at Laurel Park, Jeanne Eggleston, who made Raja unforgettable. She was supported by Cindy Handy, Gary Deering, Donald Draper, and Linda Bernard in the major roles and by fifteen other seniors, most of whom were on the stage for the first time.

The set for the play was simple platforms and was lit with only pools from spotlights but the production made use of a sound track and slides of the cast in costume taken in settings around Martinsville that were representative of the bleakness and loneliness that must have been part of Terezin.

Faculty members working with the cast were Mrs. Ginger Preston, Ms. Diane Dunkley, Ms. Betty Shankle and Mr. Wayne Moore.

ABOVE: The lovers refuse to be separated. As the fear of Nazi take over mounts, the father's patience wears thin. His wife, daughter and sister watch in disbelief. OPPOSITE PAGE: The cast in costume. (FRONT ROW) Carolyn Price, Denise DeHart, Pam Parker, Cindy Handy, Gary Deering, Ms. Diane Dunkley, Ms. Betty Shankle, Mrs. Ginger Preston. (SECOND ROW) Cathy Harris, Tom White, Kathy Garber, Sandra Hodges, Regina Mason, Jeannie Washington, Linda Bernard, Francis Cabiness, Mr. Wayne Moore. (BACK ROW) Michael Walker, Alvin Carter, Jeanne Eggleston, Gary Deering, Cornelius Jamison, Cindy Handy, Donald Draper. As the play ends, the spirits of the innocent people of Rajas rise to join the good and just.





MIXED DOUBLES Causes Some Mixed Feelings

The Junior Class play wasn't quite that this year. For the first time tryouts were open to the entire student body because of the lack of interest shown in past years. This upset some of the class who felt that the tradition of an all junior cast was sacred. There was even a petition circulated in rejection of the change. But the change was made. All students were allowed to tryout for parts. The results were good though Juniors tried out in larger numbers than many people expected, and they were given preference over other students. They had little to fear. When the play **Mixed Doubles**, was presented on Dec. 6 and 8 it was definitely junior with the exception of only two underclassmen.

The play was set in two adjoining rooms of a little hotel in Mexico. The two acts were unrelated, but had some of the same characters. These were the permanent residents of Casa Pericolo: Wilma, the proprietress (Barbara Reynolds), Luz, the cleaning woman (Leigh Turner) and Julian, the gardener (Monte Magill).

Act I, "Love Means Never Having to Say You're Forty", centers around the confrontation between a separated couple who are both out for a fling. Christopher Sage (Chris Cannaday), an aging but conceited actor, comes to Casa Pericolo with a 20 year old girl Jackie (Sandy Diehl), who is out to see the world. Chris's wife Shelly (Nancy Bankenship), a screenwriter, is in the other room with Howard (Jasper Stockton) a straight-laced businessman. Chris and Shelly accidentally meet after each has a fight with his partner. They discover that the boredom they were trying to escape was actually exciting, and they are happily reunited.

Leonard", Act II, is really a shipment of heroin cleverly disguised as the cremated remains of a scuba diver. The smugglers Max (Terry Eggleston) and George (Carl Hagwood), have their moll, Lily (Lydia Eanes) pose as Leonard's grief stricken widow. Next door is an old couple, Amy Dimston (Cindy Brown) and Donald Stead (Tim Eanes), who are living together for tax purposes. When certain complications arise, the smugglers decide to get Donald and Amy to take the heroin back to the States. The couple agrees, thinking the pot contains "Leonard". After Luz breaks the urn containing the heroin, "Leonard" changes hands several times and a wild chase begins for recovery. Finally the smugglers are tricked into believing that the Rev. Simon Clugg (Timmy Martin) has flushed the heroin down the toilet. Exasperated by the whole ordeal, they head back to Marseilles for another shipment, unaware that the heroin is hidden in their luggage. Calm returns and Amy agrees to marry Donald.

THIS PAGE ABOVE Julian, the Mexican gardener, doubles as a bungling boy-boy.

BELOW A romantic ending as Chris and Shelly are reunited.

OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE Excited by her Desert Drought perfume, Donald Stead kisses his roomie, Amy Dimston. The keyhole is a coveted spot as Amy, Donald, Simon, and Wilma try to hear the plans of the dope smugglers in the next room. Quick changes between scenes are a hassle, but an amusing one for Jasper Stockton. When a married couple ends up in the same motel with friends, it's a little hard to explain. The smugglers plan how to convince the old couple to take the disguised heroin back to the States.





Members of the cast are (FRONT ROW) Chris Cannaday, Nancy Blankenship, Timmy Martin, Sandy Diehl, Tim Eanes, Leigh Turner (SECOND ROW) Jasper Stockton, Cindy Brown, Lyda Eanes, Terry Eggleston (BACK ROW) Carl Hugwood, Mr. John Myers, director, Barbara Reynolds, Monte Magul.

Flats At Last, Drama Club Builds 'em

Flats! The Drama Club built them. After years of talking about building good ones (that weren't made from green wood and cardboard), the Drama Club emptied its treasury and spent two Saturdays building sixteen sturdy, muslin covered, ten foot flats — enough for a box set.

In November, the Drama Club sponsored an assembly by the New Virginia Company from UVA who presented "A Company of Wayward Saints." For most students this was an introduction to *comedia dell'arte*. After the play, the university drama students held workshops in acting, make-up and lighting.

Students also had a taste of theater in a semester drama class offered for the first time. What they learned about make-up, lighting, drama history, acting and directing, they could use in class and festival plays.



In Drama Class (TOP) Pam Stegall and Alan Vaughan become elderly sweethearts on a park bench. Jasper Stockton (ABOVE) turns Penny Waller (RIGHT) into a clown.





On a Saturday in November Drama Club members (LEFT AND BELOW) and their sponsors (CENTER) build frames for 16 flats. Students from the University of Virginia Drama Department (BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT) hold classes in make up and acting after their performance of "A Company of Wayward Saints."



Drama Club members are (FRONT ROW) Rayzelda Gravely, Annette Wimbury, Renee Wicke, Nancy Lawrence, Karen Brickley, Cheryl Garten, Beth Motley, Roy Fields, (SECOND ROW) Cagney Perkins, Connie Turner, Darlene Hall, Rita Brown, Nancy Blankenship, Paula Young, Patsy Aldridge, Patricia Alcorn, Mrs. Ginger Preston, (THIRD ROW) Beth Cummings, Cindy Eanes, Sandy Martin, Debbie Carter, Sandra Handy, Nancy Draper, Darle Ward, (FOURTH ROW) Peyton Price, Betty Lou Eggleston, Penny Waller, Renee Jones, Nancy Cook, Donna Bailey, Cindy Kilby, Donna Rea, Ms. Diane Dunkley, (BACK ROW) Mr. John Myers, Monte McGill, Timmy Martin, Jasper Stockton, Matthew Silver, Joel Hankins, Dennis Hodge, Chris Cannaday, Kathy Aldridge.



Forensics Program Rebuilds

LEFT: A. Dewey Mason, Mrs. Jean Fuller, then Tim Eanes and Mrs. Isla Scarce wait for the competition to begin.
RIGHT: After reading prose, Connie Turner waits for the judge's decision.



Forensics Team members are (FRONT ROW) Danna Moyer, Cheryl Trozell, Connie Turner, Sandy Roberson, Mrs. Jean Fuller, (BACK ROW) Mrs. Isla Scarce, Angela Newston, Joel Hankins, Ronnie Carter, Chris McVay, Tim Eanes.



The Forensics program was in a state of rebuilding in 75-76. Most of the students who had represented Laurel Park in competition several times had graduated in June. So when school competition was held in December and winners were announced, only Cheryl Troxel and Ronnie Carter were experienced in district competition.

Cheryl, along with Joel Hankins, represented Laurel Park in extemporaneous speaking. Ronnie and Connie Turner read prose. Angela Hairston and Tim Eanes, poetry. Danna Moyer and Chris McVay did original oratory, and Sandra Roberson competed in spelling. The forensics team did not place in district competition held February 11 at Drewry Mason High School.

One student said "The best part of forensics was going out to eat afterward. I feel I went into it unprepared, and the other competitors were really good. It was my first year and I wanted to win for the school because Laurel Park had won the trophy three years out of five. It was disappointing when we didn't."

"Stranger with Roses" was the play Laurel Park students presented in the District One Act Festival at Tunstall February 28. The science fiction drama featured Tim Eanes, Nancy Blankenship and Chris Cannaday with Buddy Thomas, Terry Eggleston and Marilynne Martin.



TOP: Nancy Blankenship rehearses for the one act play.
 ABOVE: During a practice break, Tim Eanes and Chris Cannaday relax on the set of "Stranger with Roses."
 LEFT: Marilynne Martin and Terry Eggleston set the stage for the play for which they made the props as well as acted.

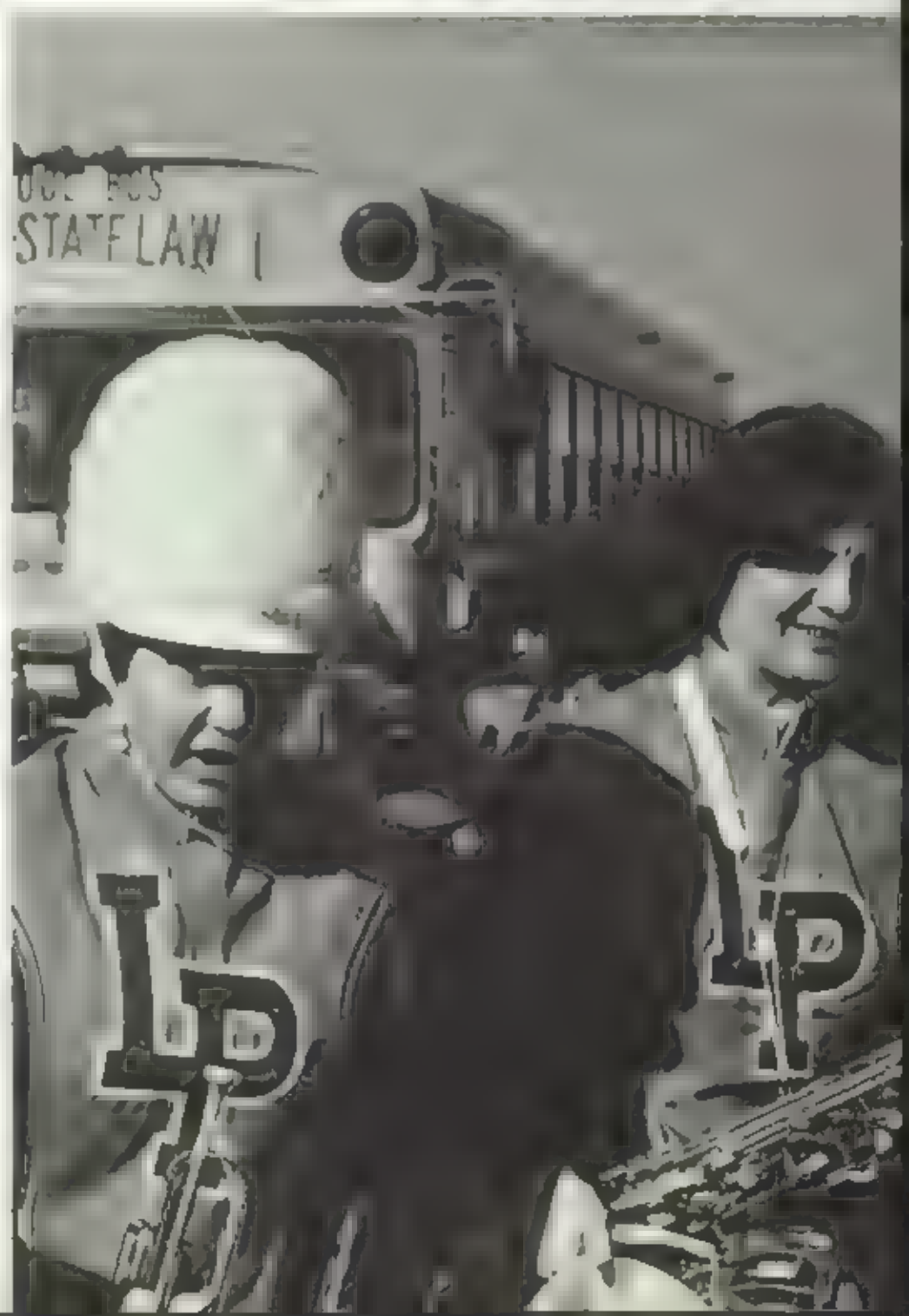


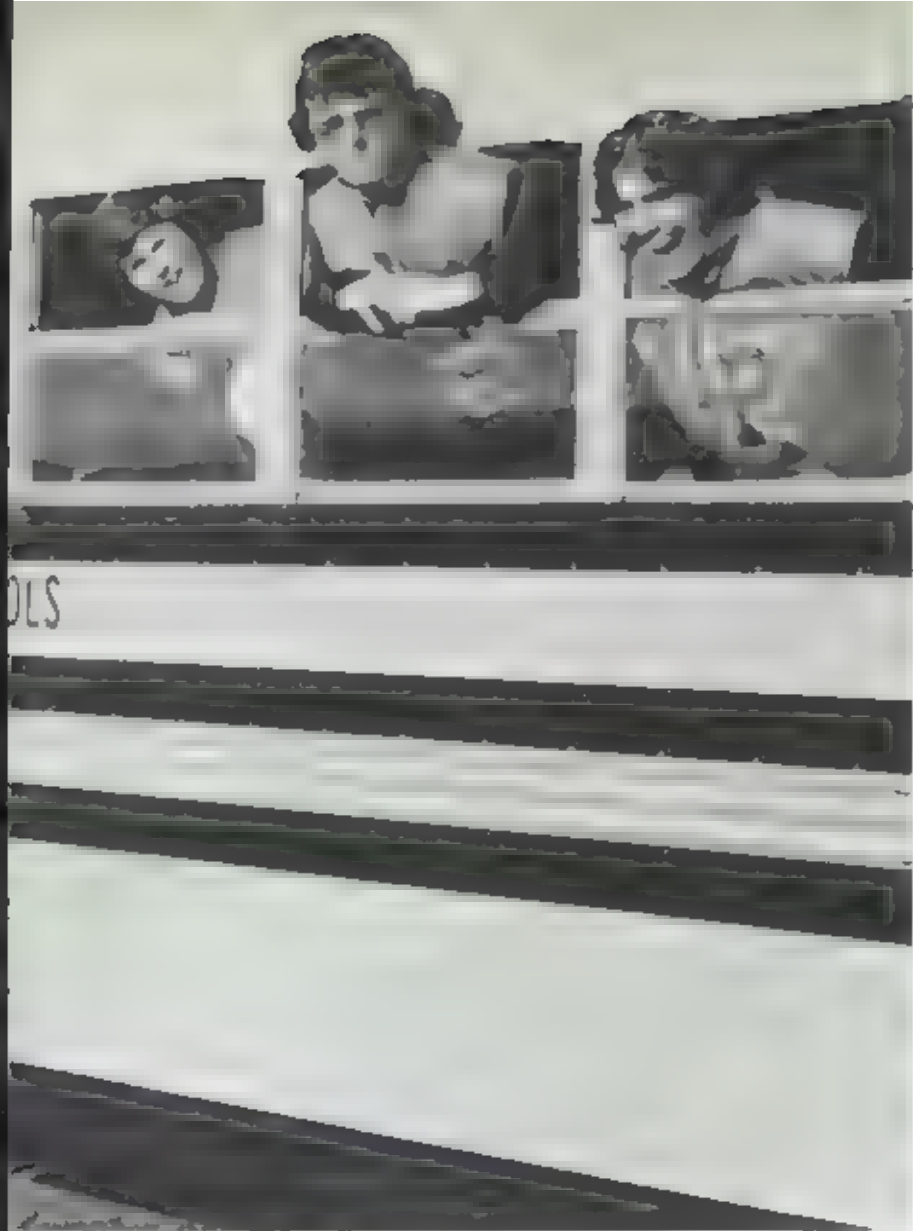
ABOVE (FRONT ROW) Lydia Eanes, Beth Fentress, Wanda Davis, Phyllis Cole (BACK ROW) Angela Hairston, Rita Eggleston, Lynette Robertson, Sandra Handy

BELOW (FRONT ROW) Robin Reynolds, Vanessa Price, Jackie Fuller, Jewel Brown, Gail Cannaday (SECOND ROW) John Rice, Eddie Gaest, Deborah Hopkins, Tim Eanes, Page Hampton, Kim Byrd (BACK ROW) Charlesetta Smallwood, Kim Williams, Darlene Conway, Donna Gillis, Elen Cabiness, Pam Wall



BELOW (FRONT ROW) Kim Collins, Robin White, Susan Stegall, Darla Ward (BACK ROW) Tom Martin, Artis Prihman, Kelvin Thompson, Donna Rea





Muddy Mornings Bring Half-time Highlights

"Tweet—Tweet, Tweet, Tweet, Tweet," echoed through the air every morning during football season as sixty-five band students lost their shoes trying to march through the deep, thick mud. Every other step they were reminded: Keep in step, Get back in line, Keep your ranks straight.

Once again Laurel Park had two bands, a junior band and a senior band, which was the Marching and Concert Band.

During football season, the Marching Band performed for halftime shows and brought bunches of spirit to pep rallies. They also participated in the Martinsville-Henry County parade held during the Thanksgiving holidays. With the marching season behind them, the Concert Band worked hard first period every morning getting ready for their annual Christmas Concert. On December 14, 1975, they presented their Christmas music to the public.

ABOVE: Unwinding after the Christmas parade, band members overflow the bus.

LEFT: "What? You say a good mile and a half, maybe more?" Randy Wade asks before the band starts marching.

RIGHT (FRONT ROW) Lloyd Gravely, Rodney Painter, Tony Hairston, (BACK ROW) Bobby Valentine, Ricky Bates, Vicki Lee.



ABOVE (FRONT ROW) Mark Setliff, Carolyn Res, Donna Roland, Randy Wade (BACK ROW) Beverly Keen, Mike Whitlow, Danny White, Jeff Stegall, Dwight Ward.

BELOW (FRONT ROW) Kimball Minter, Amy Pace, David Cole (SECOND ROW) Reggie Gravely, David Byrd, Ron Gower, Jim White, (BACK ROW) Dean Teague, Mark Eanes, Gene Teague, Danny Swains, David Eggleston.



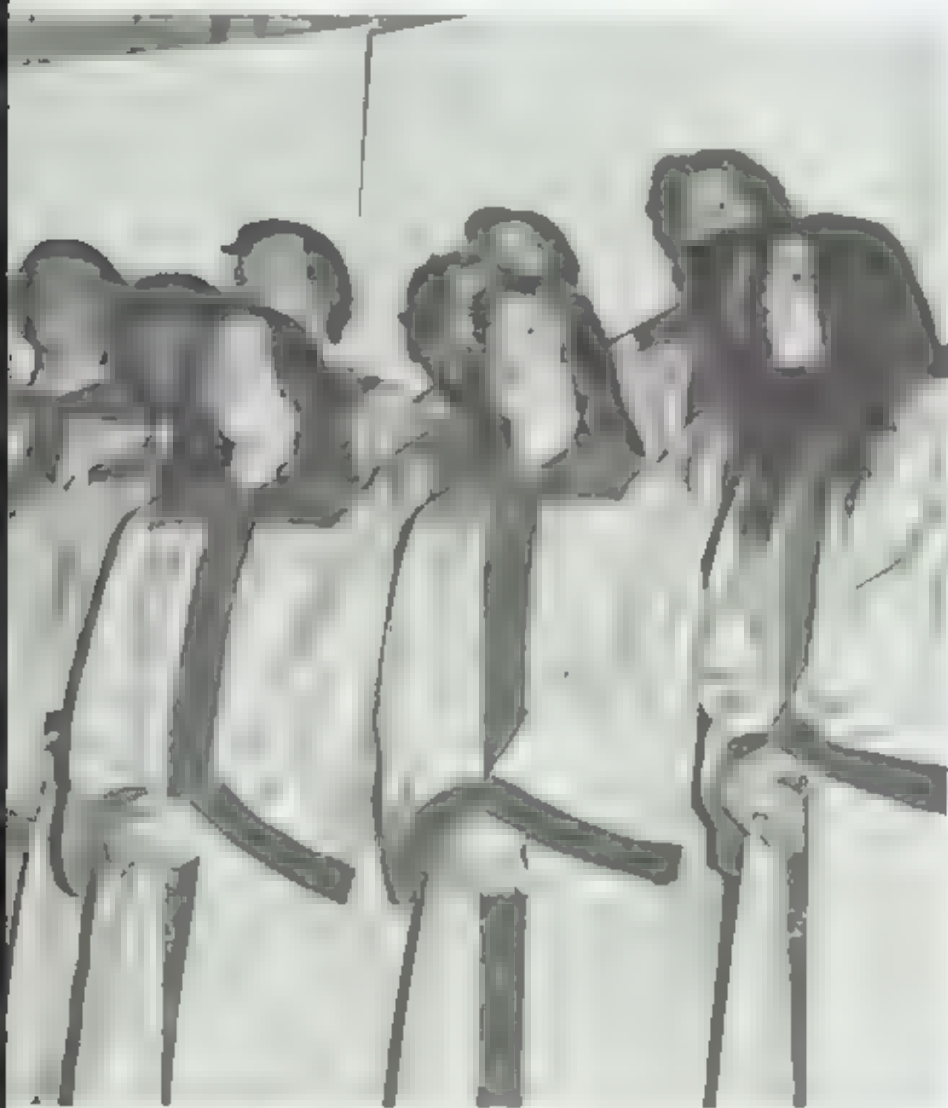
Spring Concert Salutes Bicentennial



Mixed Chorus Members are (FRONT ROW) Lisa Scoggins, Toni White, Sharon Giles, Lydia Eanes, Lisa Wilson, Beth Warren, Joe Carter, Sherrill Roy, Carolyn Adams, Katrina Stockton, Jo Ann McMillan, Deborah Utt. (SECOND ROW) Pam Wilson, Marsha Clark, Dorothy Tinsley, Susan Stegall, Marilyn Dillard, Mildred Brown, Cagney Perkins, Maurice Milner, Sherri McDanel, Freetta Hairston, Darlene Buffkin, Lori Logan, Susan Price. (THIRD ROW) Lennis Chiders, Pennie Sturgill, Cathy Aldridge, Nancy Agee, Sandra Stockton, Marion Gravey, Perry Walker, Carl Wade, Vicky Shelton, Barbara Harris, Jan Pearman, Barbara Reynolds, Peggy Moyer, Charlotte Carter, Louann Hodnett. (BACK ROW) Traci Hill, Terese McGure, Melanie Walton, Towanda Morrison, Robin Stockton, Cynthia Grant, Stanley Wade, Wesley Mullins, Randy Bates, Penny Waller, Linda Martin, Cheryl Millner, Lorene Morrison, Daphne Martin, Marilyn Rober, Sandy Martin.



Girls' Ensemble Members are (FRONT ROW) Danna Moyer, Paula Young, Felecia Gardner, Cheryl Troxell, Susan Merricks. (SECOND ROW) Sandy Diehl, Sandy Martin, Betty Lou Eggleston, Susan Vaughan, Phyllis Cole, Marilynne Martin. (BACK ROW) Donna Bailey, Donna Roland, Beth Fentress, Pam Stegall, Sharon Garst, Mary Ruth Turner



Concert Choir Members are (FRONT ROW) Susan Merricks, Danna Moyer, Susan Madford, Carol Millner, David Smallwood, James Cabiness, Tim Reynolds, Terri Morley, Susan Vaughan, Nancy Blankenship, Teresa Eggleston. (SECOND ROW) Paula Young, Clarissa Moyer, Sandy Roberson, Mary Ruth Turner, Chris Cannaday, Wendell Tuttle, Terry Eggleston, Cindy Brown, Margaret Sizemore, Terri Pearman, Vickie Hairston. (BACK ROW) Donna Bailey, Sharon Garst, Debbie Carter, Jeff Stegall, Steve Gravely, Alan Vaughan, Dean Ashby, Beth Fentress, Pam Stegall, Pam Jamison, Lynn Stegall



"Buy a jacket. Buy a jacket," Mr. John Myers shouted as his choir jacket sales declined. But, by March all but two had been sold and they were extra large. The jackets were for choir members the equivalent of a letter sweater.

Music students sang for assemblies and gave their annual Christmas and spring concerts. The spring concert was a special tribute to the Bicentennial year. For the second consecutive year, All-County chorus was held at Laurel Park in which the Concert Choir participated. Regional Chorus was held at George Washington High School in Danville and six members of the Concert Choir participated: Terri Pearman, Margaret Sizemore, Mary Ruth Turner, Alan Vaughan, Steve Gravely, and Jeff Stegall.

OPPOSITE PAGE For the Christmas concert, pants replace robes. LEFT The concert choir sings with the band. BELOW After Mr. Myers and the music students unload their equipment, they line up on stage for a concert at Figsboro Elementary.



ABOVE LEFT Randy Campbell waits his turn to bat



ABOVE RIGHT Leaning into the bat Eddie Pace gets a base hit. With a bunt, David Cole sacrifices. Connecting, Harold Gravely raises the score over the Bassett Bengals

RIGHT After hitting a homer, McKinley Stockton is congratulated by the team



Moonlighting Lancers Make Critical Error



The baseball team began the season with hopes of making it to the regional play-offs three years in a row. But with one game to go, their 11-7 record gave them third place. Then, in the last week of play it was discovered that three players had violated a VHSL rule by playing on a non-school team. The critical error was made and had to be paid for. All games except one had to be forfeited which left the Lancers with a 1-17 season.

The team was led by seniors Eddie Pace with 18 hits and a .346 average, Larry McAlexander with a 4-2 pitching record, Willie Martin with 13 RBI's Lionel Nolen with team spirit and constant infield chatter, and Harold Gravely with a .327 average. Junior McKinley Stockton scored 16 runs, had a pitching record of 6-5 and a .395 average. Starting at second base were freshman Randy Campbell and at right field sophomore David Cole.

At the awards banquet for athletes, Larry McAlexander was awarded the Most Valuable trophy and Eddie Pace, the Most Outstanding.

TOP A game during school gives students a break from sixth period

CENTER RIGHT In the dug-out, Willie Martin jokes with Tony Hairston

CENTER LEFT: McKinley Stockton hurls a strike for an out



Members of the Baseball Team are (FRONT ROW) Coach Frank Radnoczi, Calvin Eggleston, Lionel Nolen, Randy Campbell, Benjamin Stockton, David Cole, Amy Pace (scorekeeper), Jeff Register (manager), Coach John Mallory. (BACK ROW) Eddie Pace, Marcus Hightower (manager), Bryan Mason, Tommy Stone, Willie Martin, Tony Hairston, Larry McAlexander.

Winds Hamper, Help Golf Season



Most of the practicing and most of the golf matches took place in 20 to 30 mph winds. One player commented, "We didn't even have to hit the ball in that weather. If we were lucky, the wind was on our side. It carried the ball."

But even with all the wind and rain, the golf team pulled through with another good season. There were more spectators and this helped to boost team morale, plus five members of the team were returning for second and third seasons.

The team ended the season with a 5-7 record. At the athletic awards banquet, Coach George McKelvy awarded Pat Lawrence the "Most Outstanding" trophy and Mike Cummings the "Most Valuable."

ABOVE At the Athletic Banquet, Pat Lawrence accepts the trophy for "Most Outstanding Golfer." In frustration, Mike Cummings searches the rough for his ball. When he finds it, he puts all his anger into a power swing.

RIGHT Keith Wall checks to see how the rest of the team is doing.





Members of the Golf Team are Don Philpotts, Pat Lawrence, Terry Register, Coach George McKelvey, Mike Cummings, Ramie Mize, and Keith Wall.

ABOVE At the end of the first 9 holes, Sandy Martin, Coach McKelvy and the Drewry Mason coach wait to hear Don Philpotts' score

LEFT Experience pays off as Don Philpotts blasts for the green



ABOVE: Tom White clears the bar for the high jump. In the mile relay at Fieldale-Collinsville, Louis Jones passes the baton to Curtis Gravely.

RIGHT: As if running through air, David Martin tries for a record broad jump.





Track Team Second In District and Region

Members of the Track Team are (FRONT ROW) Steve Martin, Tom White, James Wilson, Leo Hairston, Randy Pritchett, Curtis Gravely, Herbert Adams, Barry Clark, Ronnie Turner, Clay Gravely, Boyd Jamison, Patrick Pettie, Timmy Martin, Ricky Bates, Donnie Hodge, Douglas Schmid. (SECOND ROW) James Cabinem, Charlie Williams, Curtis Waller, Jim White, Buddy Thomas, David Martin, Chris Carter, Stanley Hairston, Elbert Thompson, Sammy Jamison, Jerry Fuller, Willie Dallas. (BACK ROW) Coach Jim Summey, Coach Leon Gunter, Louis Jones, Tyrone Hilton, Jerry Devins, Ed Grutcher, Matthew Martin, Jeff Hairston, Ben Gravely, Alvin Carter, Winfred Deering, Russell Hundley, Ken Morris, Terry Eggleston.



With 42 people out for track, Coaches Leon Gunter and Jim Summey expected a good season when practice began in February. Their predictions were correct. Although the team placed second in their first meet, they went on to win three first places and three seconds. Then in both the district and regional meets they placed second.

During the season the following records were set: Tyrone Hilton, 440, in 51.1; Ken Morris, shot-put, 47' 4 1/2"; Tom White, Ben Gravely, Alvin Carter, Tyrone Hilton, mile relay in 3:34.4; and McKinley Stockton, high jump, 6'.

At the athletic banquet, trophies were presented to Jeff Hairston, Most Valuable; Tyrone Hilton, Most Outstanding; Ken Morris, Most Improved in Field Events; and Elbert Thompson, Most Improved in Track.

ABOVE Even his facial muscles strain as Ken Morris hurls the shot-put

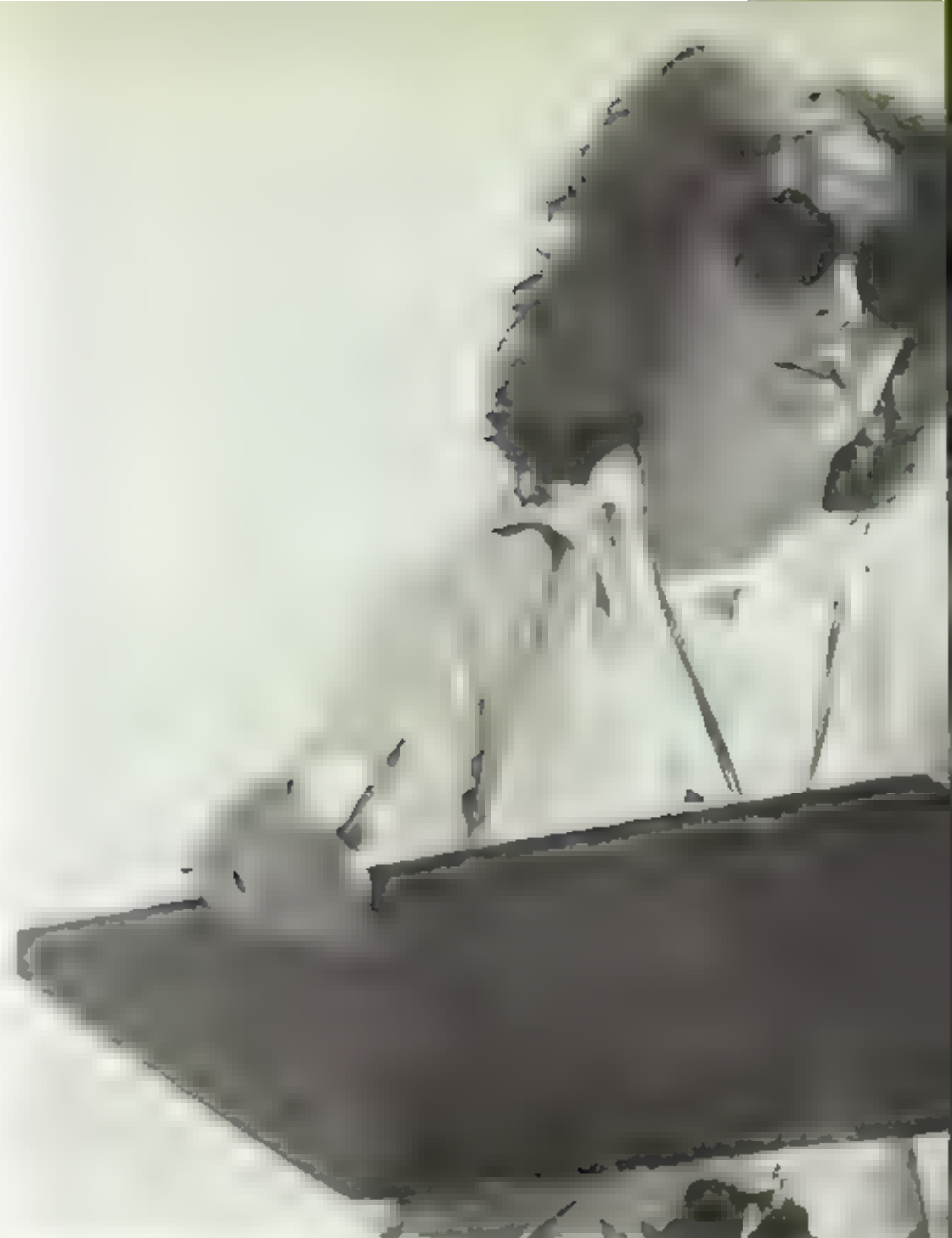
LEFT At the end of a fast relay, Tyrone Hilton gasps for breath



"If you want to win, you'll have to learn to hustle." How often the girls on the track team heard those words and used them to place high in their second season of meets. The hustle did not come easy, however. It meant staying after school every day and running until they were sure they could never run again. ("22 laps? All at once? I'll never make it!") Also, with more meets than before, it meant constantly aching muscles. Still, with all this (plus a little urging from Coach Barbara Boswell) the team pushed on to an impressive season.

The girls finished their season with the Piedmont District tournament at F-C. A cold rain dampened the field, but not the spirits of the team and their fans. Several of the girls went on to regional competition.

Track also offered the girls a little character building. "Sometimes you're not racing against other schools, you're racing against yourself. You always want to do better than you have before." This spirit of self-improvement helped make the '75 girls track team.



Members of the TRACK TEAM are (FRONT ROW) Mary Moyer, Iris Moorman, Cindy Nixon, Sandy Martin, Lorene Morrison, Dana Dalton, Phyllis Cole, Kim Fleming, Leisha Nolen, Dee Dee Wade, Kim Grey, Coach Barbara Boswell (BACK ROW) Barbara Watkins, Linda Moorman, Lelliar Gravely, Kathline Gravely, Shirleen Perkins, Hilda Watkins, Jackie Kitts, Vickie Hairston, Gracie Martin, Melanie Walton, Donna Hylton, Pam Stegall.

RIGHT: Straining with the effort, Lorene Morrison gets ready to hurl the discus... and Shirleen Perkins releases it



Girls Have More Meets

LEFT: Team coach Ms. Barbara Boswell and manager Gracie Martin give the team a last minute pep talk

BELOW: The Lancers get together for warm-up exercises.



ABOVE At the F-C meet, Barbara Watkins leads in the hurdles.

LEFT: Ready to slice the air with her hands, Donna Hylton leaps to first place in the high jump

For the sixth consecutive year, Laurel Park won the Piedmont District in cross country, and they were led by Elbert Thompson in his first year on the team. "Squeak" Thompson took first place in every regular season meet and the district meet. Then his fourth place in regional running qualified him for State competition. Seniors on the team were Sammy Jamison and Tyrone Hilton.

Girls joined the team for the first time and made the Lancers one of two co-ed teams in the district.

The JV team had an impressive record, also. With only one loss for the season, they promised to keep Laurel Park number one for several more years.

RIGHT The fastest runner at the district meet, "Squeak" Thompson is first in the winners chute.

BELOW At the Piedmont District meet, Mr. Don Merriman hands out medals to the winners.



Members of the Cross Country Team are (FRONT ROW) Todd Grant, William Niblett, Patrick Pettie, Willie Dallas, Barry Clark, Calvin Eggleston, Leisha Nolan, Kim Flemming, (BACK ROW) Coach Jim Summey, Boyd Jamison, Randy Pritchett, Elbert Thompson, Tyrone Hilton, Sammy Jamison, Douglas Schmidt, Darlene Hall.

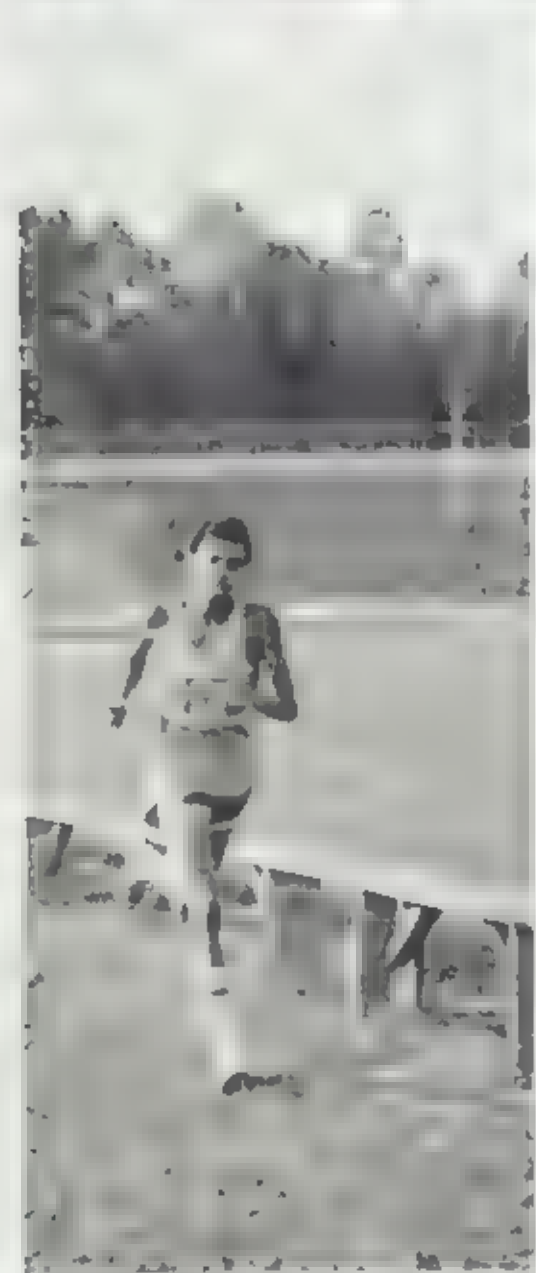
Cross Country Takes Sixth District Title



ABOVE Victorious Lancers show proof of another win

RIGHT Willie Dallas and Jeff Harston head for the roughest part of the course

LEFT Yates ahead of the rest of the team. Thompson proves he is the leader of the team





Varsity Football has Half and Half Season



OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE At a Lancer home game, Coach Willie Martin and the offensive line watch as the defense gets the ball back.

Floyd Eggleston sacks Martinsville's running back. Running in for a touchdown to the outside is Raymond Brown.

The Lancer defense bags a Martinsville player. Behind the Lancer offensive wall Curtis Gravely throws a bomb.

LEFT The enthusiasm before the Martinsville's game contrasts sharply with the team's morale when it was all over.

BELOW Moving to the outside, Ronnie Turner gains a first down.



For a young ball club a 5-5 season is pretty good. There were only five seniors on the team this year. Steve Wingfield, a guard, was named as the defensive player of the week in the Roanoke Times, only to be out the next week with appendicitis. This left Jim White, Eugene Moyer, Clay Gravely, and McKinley Stockton to lead the team. Only Jim White was in the beginning line-up. Few had ever seen varsity action, and there were only 9 guys returning that had lettered the year before.

Sometimes the long hours of an athlete were overlooked. The team started practice the tenth of August. Practice was usually two hours in the afternoon except on Thursday when they dressed out light and saw the film from the previous game.



Members of the Varsity Football Team are (FRONT ROW) David Cole, Chris Carter, Leo Hairston, Brandon Hines, Billy Slate, Beverly Keen, Jim White, Steve Hollandsworth, Clay Gravely, Randy Smith, manager. (SECOND ROW) Charles Fountain, manager, Floyd Eggleston, Bert Morrison, Steve Turner, Stanley Wade, Jerry Jones, Buddy Thomas, Melvin Nixon, Wesley Dickerson, Ronnie Turner, James Hairston, manager. (BACK ROW) Jessie Hodge, David Martin, Stanley Hairston, Raymond Brown, Edward Crutcher, Curtis Gravely, Steve Setliff, Ken Morris, Russell Hundley, Steve Wingfield.

'Boy what a week' I never knew there were so many different kinds of socks and hats. I ate candy in class and I even ate a sucker right under a teacher's nose."

Activities geared toward boosting school spirit were carried through Homecoming Week. Students were continually in search of cheerleaders who were selling Life-Saver suckers and chocolate footballs. Hat day brought Lancers to school wearing a variety of hats ranging from stocking caps to sombreros. Crazy sock day gave students a chance to exhibit their plaids, flowers and stripes. On 50's Day, guys dressed in the "Fonzie" image, wearing white shirts and socks, high water pants and slicked-back hair. Girls wore long skirts, bobbie socks, and scarves

On Friday night, the Lancers were victorious over the Patrick County Cougars. During halftime, senior guard, Steve Wingfield and halfback, Jim White, were given the Mr. Touchdown awards, and Louann Hodnett was crowned Homecoming Queen and Marilyn Roher, Princess.

Homecoming A Rerun . . .



TOP J V Cheerleaders, costumed as characters from "The Wizard of Oz," perform a skit during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

ABOVE Seniors in government class exhibit their 50's day garb

RIGHT During halftime activities, varsity cheerleader Susan Merricks presents the Mr. Touchdown awards to Jim White and Steve Wingfield

But It Was Fun



FAR LEFT The Fridge image attracts Pam Stogall's Mark Wright

LEFT Costumed as the Laverne Platter, Matt leads the high time show

BELOW Bearing with surprise delight's Louann Hodner, 1975 Homecoming Queen



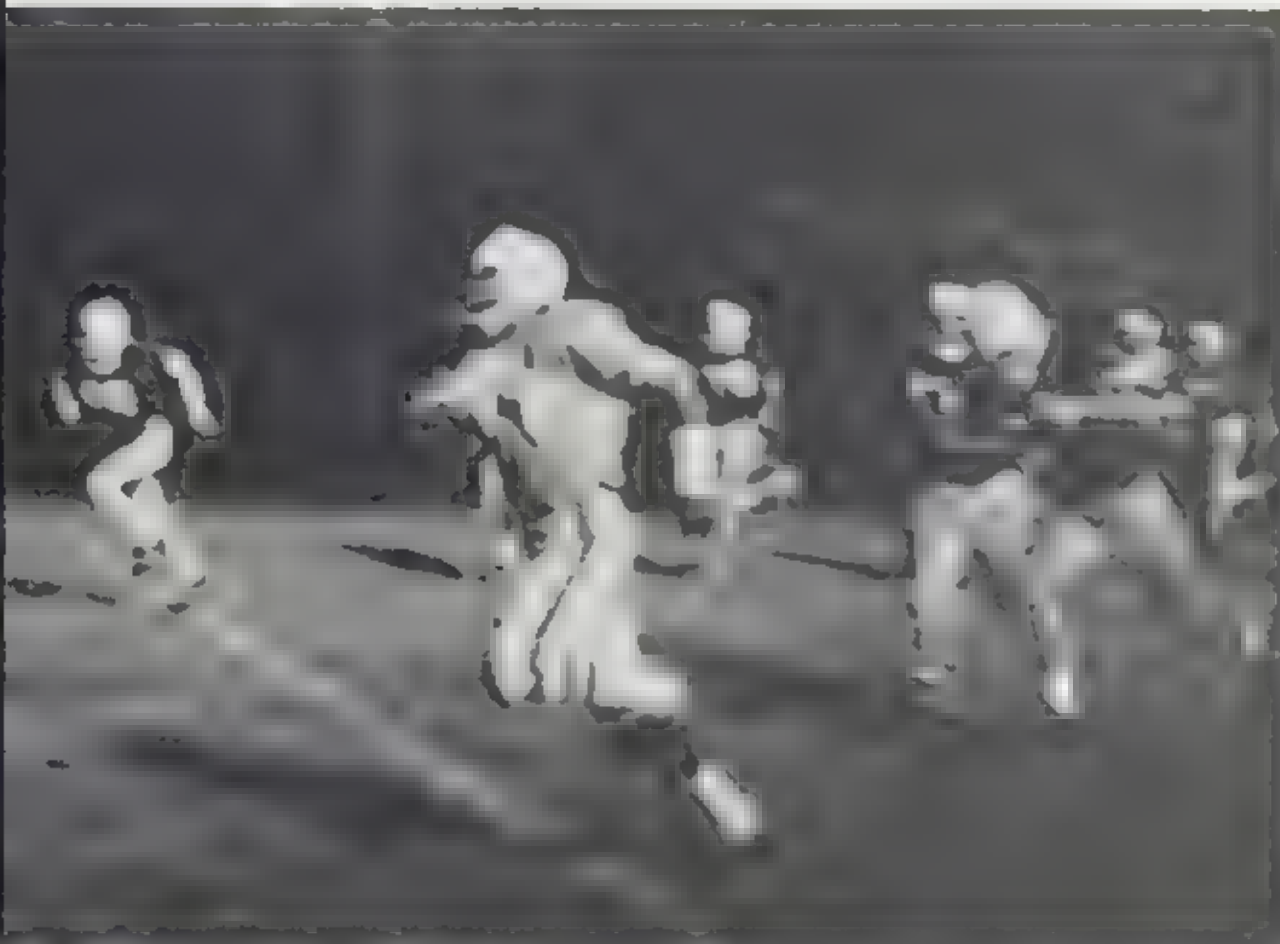
Big Blue Wall Gets Ready For Varsity



TOP Quarterback Rodney Young laterals the ball to Marshall Johnson. ABOVE LEFT Keith Little waits for a punt. CENTER Ramie Mize waits on the bench for the Lancer defense to come off the field. RIGHT Fighting for yardage against F.C. is Keith Little.



Members of the JV Football Team are (FRONT ROW) Kirk Redd, Ramie Mize, Elmer Sorah, Dennis Watkins, Mike Hairston, Monte Magill, Rodney Utt, Jerry Devins, John Myers, (SECOND ROW) Coach Lannie Chitwood, Tim Wall, Ricky Bates, George Barker, Gene Eggleston, Marshall Johnson, Donnie Brown, Steve Brodie, Tim Martin, Tommy Gray, Mike Wilson, Jerry Draper, Coach Ray Harris, (BACK ROW) Richard Puckett, Chris McVay, Steve Barrett, Raymond Carter, Dennis Grant, David Craighead, Todd Hairston, Rodney Young, Chuck Ellis, Marcus Highlower, Mark Wilson, Edward Jones, Tim Jones.



Members of the Eighth Grade Football Team are (FRONT ROW) Jeff Martin, Randy Wood, Timmy Melton, Robert Stegall, Anthony Long, Tommy Martin, Emanuel Prunty, Chris Dillard, Stuart Thomas, Larry Valentine, Danny Moore, Frank Hairston, (SECOND ROW) William Boyd, Jeff Whitlow, Craig Magill, Jerry Moore, Keith Little, Carl Tinsley, Reggie Gravely, Jeff Secrest, Jerry Hodnett, Jeff Eanes, Lloyd Gravely, Bobby Valentine, James Morrison, (BACK ROW) Coach George McKelvey, Drew Troxell, Marshall Silver, David Simms, Derrick Hampton, Charlie Gravely, Fred Carter, Terry Smart, Charles Gann, Ricky Williams, Randy Jones, Danny Murphy, Walter Penn, Chuck Martin, Coach Randolph Chavis.

Tuesday and Thursday night football offered spectators contrasts in entertainment if they were willing to brave the rain that usually sogged the field. For the eighth graders, games were good for gaining experience, but there weren't any victories. Loyal fans could cheer for their improvement.

But if they stayed for the JV game, they could follow plays that gave the team a 4-2 season. The JV's had some injury trouble, but covered well when players were temporarily out. This team had left behind a 5-1 record as eighth graders and showed promise for a strong blue varsity wall.

ABOVE LEFT: Moving to the outside, Marshall Johnson gains yardage on Tunstall. ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Lannie Chitwood and Coach Ray Harris watch as the Lancer defense holds off Tunstall. CENTER: In the warm sun of an early fall game, the eighth graders wait to go on the field.



Majorettes are (KNEELING) Julia Tanner, Connie Staley, Bobbi Jean Martin, Darin Redd, Gloria Richardson, (STANDING) Toya Ashby, Sherry Cozart.

TOP Performing their Homecoming halftime show are Betty Draper, Joy Dillard, Charlotte Carter and Vera Moyer.

RIGHT Fire batons are a hot number at halftime as shown by Darin Redd and Bobbi Jean Martin.



It's Work, It's Cold, But It's Worth It



Long before Friday night, September 5 the first football game twenty-two pom-pom girls, led by Louann Hodnett and Vera Moyer and six majorettes, led by Bobbi Jean Martin, were at work. It may not seem like work at just a thought, but when practice is held five days a week during first period and then after school the marching, counting, and learning new routines become monotonous.

Do the girls really get anything out of it? One girl felt this way "I enjoyed it this year more than ever before even though it took a lot. I got so much closer to the girls I was working with."

It sure is cold in those little uniforms. I wonder why I do it, but I guess I really do enjoy the compliments the guys give me after a halftime show and marching in the Christmas Parade.

Louann Hodnett and Betty Draper attended summer camp and brought new ideas for better routines. Aiding in those new routines were new red and white pom-poms. To dress up their uniforms, the majorettes wore white jackets trimmed with black.

ABOVE LEFT The annual Christmas parade gives the squad a cheer along with the thr...

BELOW LEFT A new routine adds to the excitement of the Homecoming pep rally.

BELOW As her smile shows, Gloria Richardson finds her first year as a majorette exciting.



Pom-pom Squad members are (FRONT ROW) LouAnn Hodnett, Charlotte Carter, Teresa Stockton, Cynthia Carter, Naomi Tucker, Beth Motley, Lisa Stultz, (BACK ROW) Kim Grey, Tammy Mize, Rita Brown, Ernestina Hawston, Joyce Overton, Betty Draper, Vera Moyer, Joyce Harfield, Yvonne Bullfinch, Cynthia Inman, Mary Ellen O'Dell, Cheryl Troxell.



Tags, Posters, Duty Sheets and Pep Rallies



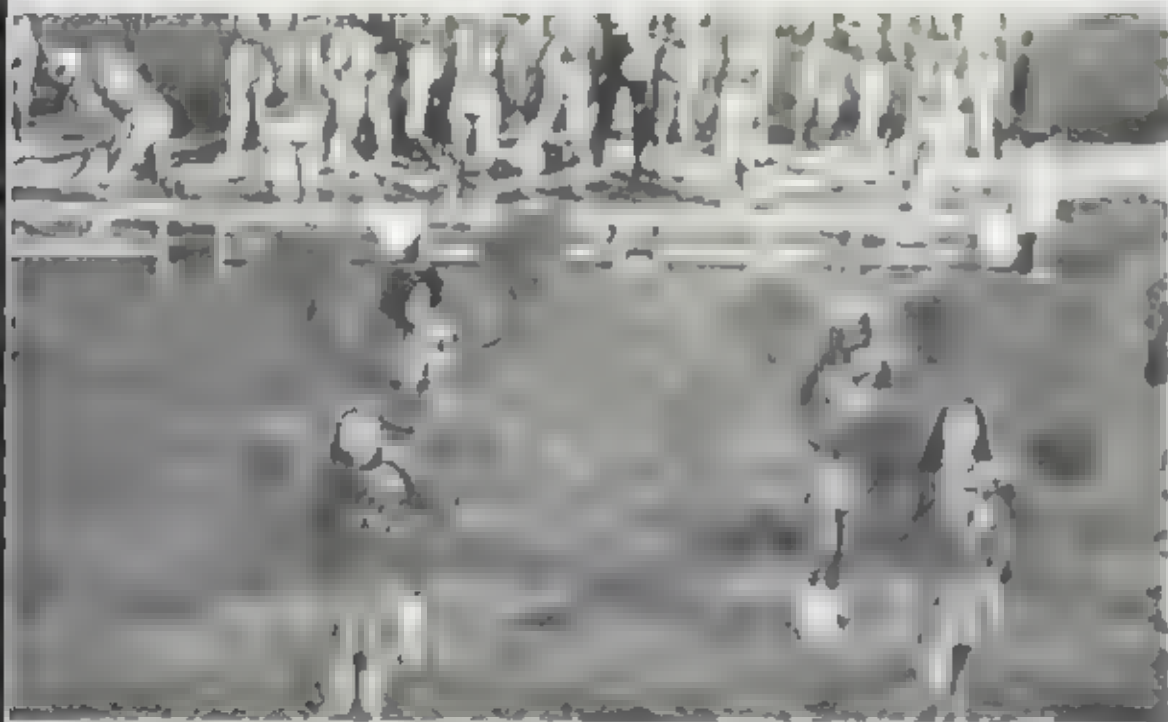
TOP LEFT Karen Kendal has a tense moment after a Patrick County touchdown.

TOP RIGHT At Chatham's homecoming, there are few Game Park spectators and the cheerleaders keep up on their duties.

ABOVE Winning the spirit stick at camp is a big deal and to win it means to keep it.

RIGHT Spirit stick at camp is more entertaining.





Varsity Cheerleaders are (FRONT ROW) Janice Wilson, Susan Mernicks, Ethel Wilson, Karen Kendal, Barbara Watkins, (BACK ROW) Sandy Roberson, Linda Martin, Cassandra Writcher, Sandy Diehl, Pam Jamison



Homecoming sure was rough this year! kept running out of life saver stickers and people didn't buy the sweet talk like they did last year. There wasn't any time to sleep or to do homework.

Did you see the dull sheet for basketball season? We got tape three times gym posters twice and a poster three times.

Camp was still the same - aching muscles, sore feet and staying up all night. At least this year the cheers were better than the last year. We were ready this time. Different people tried to remember different cheers instead of everyone learning the same ones. We were taught four cheers a day and four the first afternoon we got them.

Being a cheerleader these past few years changed my whole outlook on school. I tried harder in everything and it was a good feeling when I knew we had had a good pep rally and everyone was fired up for the game that night. It's been great and I know I'll miss it.

ABOVE LEFT: Skits are high after the Christmas parade.

CENTER: After a touchdown the band strikes up 'Cheerleader Strut' and the squad goes into their pom-pom routine.

ABOVE RIGHT: At homecoming, a moist beard is enough to upset Ethel Wilson.

*Walter,
Ethel*

JV's Know We're No. 1

"EEEEEH . . . a spider!" Have you ever stayed up all night because a friend saw a spider? That's what happened when the Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders attended Randolph-Macon College this summer. Kelly Ewers would not go to bed because she was afraid of small, creepy things.

After returning from camp with a lot of new chants and cheers (but no spiders) and full of spirit, the JV's began their planning for the new season. They worked on old and new cheers when they met once a week in the summer.

The girls were enthusiastic as these comments show:

"Sometimes competition was really tough between the teams and this was all the more reason to yell louder and cheer harder."

"Homecoming was hectic, especially when there were a dozen or more people asking for something different to eat."

"Pep rallies sure were great this year. I was almost as excited when we did our skits as the crowd was!"

"Hey, do you remember the parade and how we didn't decorate the float until the morning of the parade? I didn't think we were going to make it."

"These past two years as a JV cheerleader have really been great! I felt I was a part of something special. Sometimes a lot of people didn't come to the JV games, but it didn't really matter because we were there as a squad, cheering for a victory."

TOP: After school, Pam Stegall covers the frame for the JV team.
BELOW LEFT: Decorating the bars in red, white, and carolina blue before a game is a routine duty for Sandy Martin and Debbie Carter.
RIGHT: In between learning cheers and yelling their lungs out at cheerleading camp, the JV squad has a chance to clown around.





LEFT TOP TO BOTTOM JV Cheerleaders also cheer for the Eighth Grade Football Team. With the score tied, six to six, against Tunstall, the squad yells for possession of the ball. While the JV Team warms up, Sandy Martin goes over a cheer for Wanda Eanes. BELOW During a tense moment in the game, Kelly Ewers tries to boost spirits. BOTTOM Making her own calls from the side lines, Amy Pace shows her true Lancer spirit.



Members of the JV Cheerleaders are (FRONT ROW) Amy Pace, Pam Stegall, Linda Cockram, Cheryl Carter, (BACK ROW) Vickie Hairston, Debbie Carter, Susan Barker, Sandy Martin, Wanda Eanes.



WE KNOW THAT YOU KNOW THAT WE KNOW WE'RE NO. 1



In the closing seconds of the game with Dan River, Dan River was ahead by one point and Amy Pace was fouled. A time out was called, and then the play resumed. Amy walked up to the line, the nervous twitch at the corner of her mouth the only break in her composure. Then, as if at practice, she sank the first one. After jumping wildly all over the court, she walked coolly back and sank the other one which gave the Lancers their second victory. When you win only two games in a season, it helps to win with style.

The team was led by senior captains Charlene Elliott and Pam L. Stegall. Leading scorer was sophomore, Shirleen Perkins who averaged 18, followed by Amy Pace with a 9 average.

One player felt this way about the season: "Sometimes winning isn't as important as making friends with other teams and with people from your own school that you didn't know before."

ABOVE LEFT: During a time out, Ms. Barbara Boswell tells the girls to keep their arms out for practice.

ABOVE RIGHT: Theatrics are part of Amy Pace's style. Here she voices her disagreement.

CENTER: At a Sunday afternoon get-together, Ms. Gail Williams and both girls' basketball teams share their athletic conversation. Robin Craven goes into a jump around jump shot against Drewry Mason.





Members of the Varsity Team are (FRONT ROW) Robin Gravely Amy Pace Diane Dillard Nancy Martin Lorene Gravely (BACK ROW) Barbara Boswell Coach Pam J Stegall Pam L Stegall Charlene Elliott Shirleen Perkins Branda Dillard manager

ABOVE LEFT Rebounding Pam Stegall snatches the ball from Martinsville

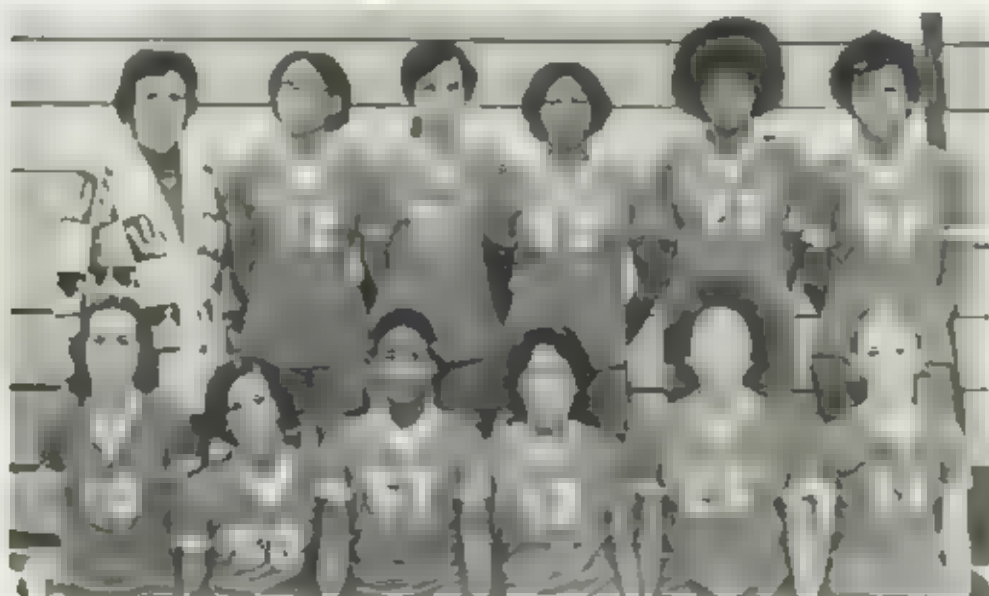
CENTER During practice Diane Dillard and Robin Gravely work on shooting and guarding techniques

RIGHT Against Drewry Mason Charlene Elliott holds back a strong offensive push

LEFT As their daughters play Martinsville Mrs. Lucy Roantrree and Mrs. Shirley Perkins intently follow the action

When You Win Only Two It Helps to Have Style

Skills and Spirit Improve Even If Record Doesn't



Members of the JV Basketball Team are (FRONT ROW) Lynn Stegall Valene Millner Katrina Stockton Brenda Gravely Cynthia Grant Cheryl Elliott (BACK ROW) Miss Gail Williams Coach Linda Moorman Cheryl Carter Melanie Walton Katherine Gravely Left at Gravely





For a while it was practice, practice, and more practice until the JV girls basketball team was chosen. For the eleven lucky girls who composed the 1975 team, it was once again back to the court for those long practice sessions. For the returning girls it was a time for improvement they would need to make the varsity team in '76 and for the new girls it was a time for learning to work together as a team, to become good basketball players in a male oriented basketball world.

Coach Gail Williams felt this year's team was better than last not because they won more games (they didn't), but the skill, cooperation, experience, and desire to win were all strong in this year's team. Credit was also due to better equipment and a stronger girls' program over last year.

One second year member expressed her feelings. "I think we got off to a great start by winning the first game. This year has been a lot of fun, but most important it's helped to prepare me for varsity next year."

TOP FAR LEFT Seesaws and swings liven up a Sunday afternoon picnic for the JV Basketball Team.

TOP LEFT Time-out for LP gives moments for strategy planning against Martinsville.

BOTTOM FAR LEFT Re-ying for two points against Drewry Mason. Melanie Watson says it up.

LEFT Against Tunstall Lynn Stegall looks for a pass into the lane.

BELOW Jumping high against Drewry Mason. Lelliar Gravely controls the ball.



In Good Season, Lancers Stun Bulldogs

Practice started November 1 just like always. Coach Jim Summey as he looked ahead said, "Everybody's big. Each school just has a tremendous team." Victories weren't easy to obtain for any school in the district, and near the close of the season LP was third in the Piedmont District trailing behind Dan River and Martinsville, which like usual was first.

The last home game, on a Tuesday night, brought Laurel Park fans out in huge numbers. This game was against LP's rival, Martinsville. Fans were turned away from the doors fifteen minutes before the game because there was no more room.

The Lancers took the lead in the first quarter and at the half had a nine point margin. At one time during the third quarter LP had a 12 point lead

but fell two points behind at the end. In the fourth quarter, the Lancers pulled ahead by five points. When MHS rallied, LP did too. With eight seconds to go, MHS fouled LP's Ronnie Eggleston. He opened up the lead from two points to three, and at the sound of the buzzer the Lancers had won! Final score 58-55.

The Lancers had done something no one else had done in two years, and it was the first time LP had defeated MHS. The fans went wild. On the shoulders of the crowd, Darnell Brown and Ronnie Eggleston took down the nets.

Coach Willie Martin accounted for LP's season success, "The team and coaches gave 150% effort. The team played as Lancers, not as individuals."

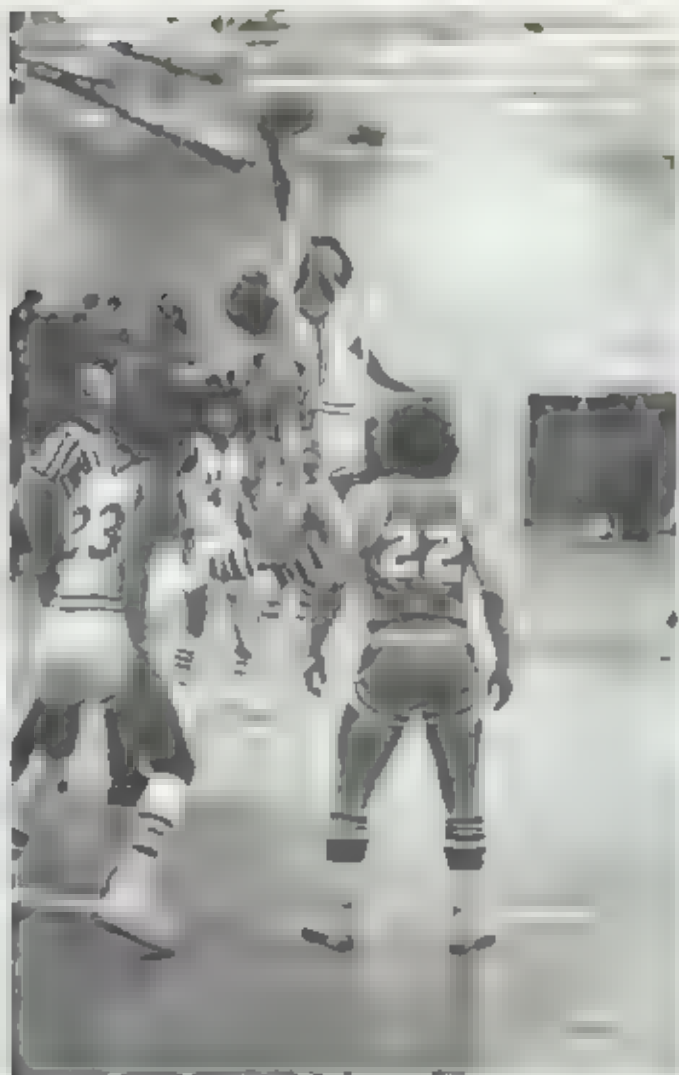


Varsity Team Members are Darnell Brown, Elbert Thompson, Jimmy Jamison, Wesley Dickerson, Tyrone Hilton, Raymond Brown, Jesse Hodge, McKinley Stockton, Ronnie Eggleston, Curtis Gravely, Walter Gravely, James Gravely, Clay Gravely, Coach Willie Martin, Coach Jim Summey.



CLOCKWISE: Raymond Brown gets in for a close shot. In the middle of Trojan defenders, Ronnie Eggleston goes for a basket. Gunning again from the outside is Ronnie Eggleston.





CLOCKWISE: Reaching high above FC, Jesse Hodge gets a jump ball. After the Martinsville victory, Ronnie Eggleston takes down the net. Up and under, Raymond Brown goes in for two. Darnell Brown shoots two from the corner. While five Lancers are in action on the floor, the rest of the team and their coaches, Mr. Jim Summey and Mr. Willie Martin, follow the game. A good play brings Coach Jim Summey to his feet.

JV Team Small In Size And Number

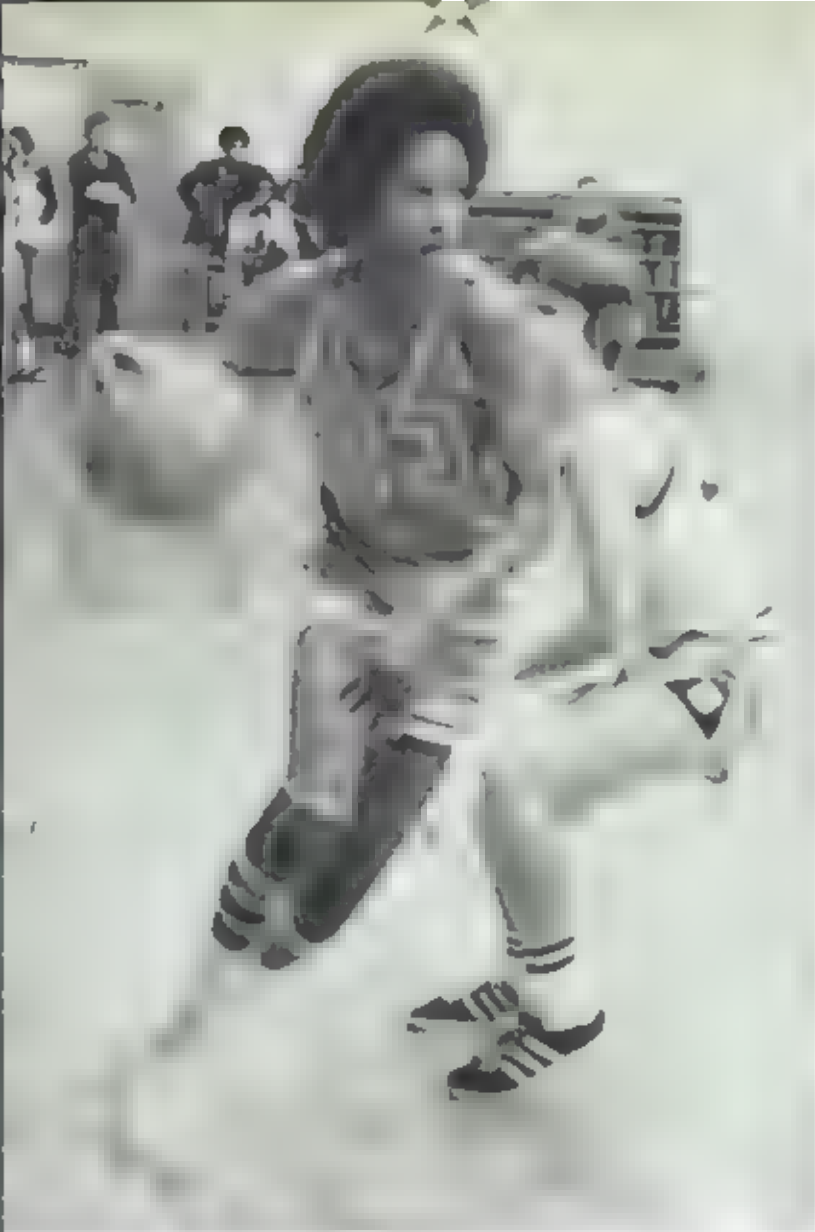
The season started well for the JV basketball team. Their first game was against Fieldale-Collinsville. The JV's took an early lead and led throughout the game. It was catch-up ball for FC all the way, and they pulled within two points before the buzzer sounded. It looked like a good season was coming, but although there were many near wins, there were no more victories.

Coach Noel Cook felt their problems were due to the small number of players and their small size. A few injuries also hurt the team. Mark Wilson and Chris Carter led the team as the highest scorers. Jeff Clark and Chuck Ellis led with the most rebounds.

RIGHT Coming down with the rebound over Bassett is Jeff Clark. **BELOW** The action on the floor brings disagreement to the sidelines. **OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE** Tony Hairston works his way around a Bassett defender to go in for two. Looking for a pass into the lane, Chris Carter protects the ball against Bassett. Mark Wilson breaks through the frame and is followed by the rest of the team. Moving in on Drewry Mason, Mark Wilson, Boyd Jamison, and John Myers defend the basket. Setting up the play Jimmy Little proceeds to pass the ball



Members of the JV Basketball team are Boyd Jamison, Jimmy Little, Chris Carter, captain, John Myers, Rodney Young, Chuck Ellis, Tony Hairston, Steve Selliff, Jeff Clark, Mark Wilson, Roger Rigney, Coach Noel Cook.



Beginners Need Experience

Coach Julius Dykes felt that this year's Eighth Grade team was really a good group to work with. They showed a lot of promise, they just needed to get some experience. The guy who played the boards (rebounds) this season was Charlie Gravely. Leading scorer was Lloyd Gravely, and the all-around hustler on the team was Derrick Hampton.

This year's Ninth Grade team faced many problems. Their coach Mr. Randy Scott was tough and some of the guys couldn't stick it out. At the end of the season there were only five players left. The ones that hadn't quit had moved up to the JV team. Even with all these problems, the team was able to post a season record of 4-7.



ABOVE: The Baby Lancers get up for the rebound
TOP: Ken Moyer sets Raymond Carter up for the play

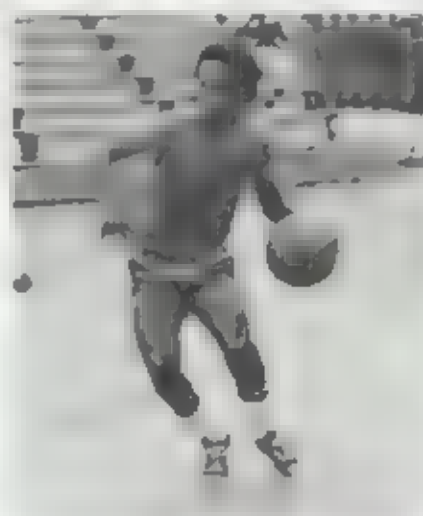


Members of the 9th Grade Team are Frank Martin, Dave Dillard, Raymond Carter, Dennis Grant, Dave Craighead, Marcus Highlower, Ken Moyer, Anthony Dillard, Mike Hairston, Coach Randy Scott.



Members of the 8th Grade Team are Kevin Thompson, Reggie Gravely, Carl Tinsley, Lloyd Gravely, Kimball Wade, Keith Little, Danny Murphy, Harry Richardson, Coach Julius Dykes. BACK ROW: Steve Moyer, Charlie Gravely, Fred Carter, Mike Gravely, Bobby Valentine, Derrick Hampton, Ricky Cook, Chucky Martin.

60 8th Grade	IDB 39	MHS 50	GWC 30	PC 43	FC 26	DM 34	IDB 43	GWC 44	FC 23	DM 50	MHS 46
	LP 33	LP 37	LP 37	LP 42	LP 29	LP 24	LP 26	LP 40	LP 21	LP 35	LP 42



CLOCKWISE: During a time-out, Coach Scott gives the 9th graders a game plan. Ricky Cook looks for the open pass. Shooting his second attempt is Danny Murphy. Raymond Carter goes up for two while Dave Craighead holds a FC defender back. With no one around, Dennis Grant goes in for two while Raymond Carter looks on. Out-running FC defenders, Dennis Grant moves down court for an easy lay-up. Moving for the inside shot, Keith Little dribbles in.

What volleyball team? Although many students did not seem to know, the Volleyball Team existed and in fact came in second in the district. A major reason for the phantom team was that they competed for only two weeks, prior to which they practiced for four. The team had a successful season, but could not keep tragedy from striking. Jenny Mills, having completed a season on the basketball team without injury, was side-lined the first game for a twisted ankle. At the Athletic Awards Ban-

quet Darin Redd was chosen as Most Improved Player and Donna Hylton was honored as Most Valuable Player.

Another athletic team the student body may have been unaware of was the Physical Fitness Team. The team defeated their opponent in Roanoke and went on to state competition in Richmond where they captured first place. This enabled the team to go to Philadelphia for national competition. While on their trip, they met George Foreman and were able to secure his autograph.



Members of the Volleyball Team are (FRONT ROW) Linda Cockram, Hilda Watkins, Sandra Hodge, Darin Redd, Barbara Watkins, Cynthia Carter, Frances Cabness, Gracie Martin, (BACK ROW) Vickie Carter, Ms. Gail Williams (coach), Charlene Elliott, Shirleen Perkins, Pam Stegall, Donna Hylton, Jenny Mills, Muriel Dillard.



Members of the Physical Fitness Team are (FRONT ROW) Rodney Utt, Calvin Stegall, Mark Eanes, Leo Hairston, (BACK ROW) David Martin, Ed Crutcher, Stanley Hairston.



Volleyball Takes A Quick Second Place, Physical Fitness Goes To Philadelphia

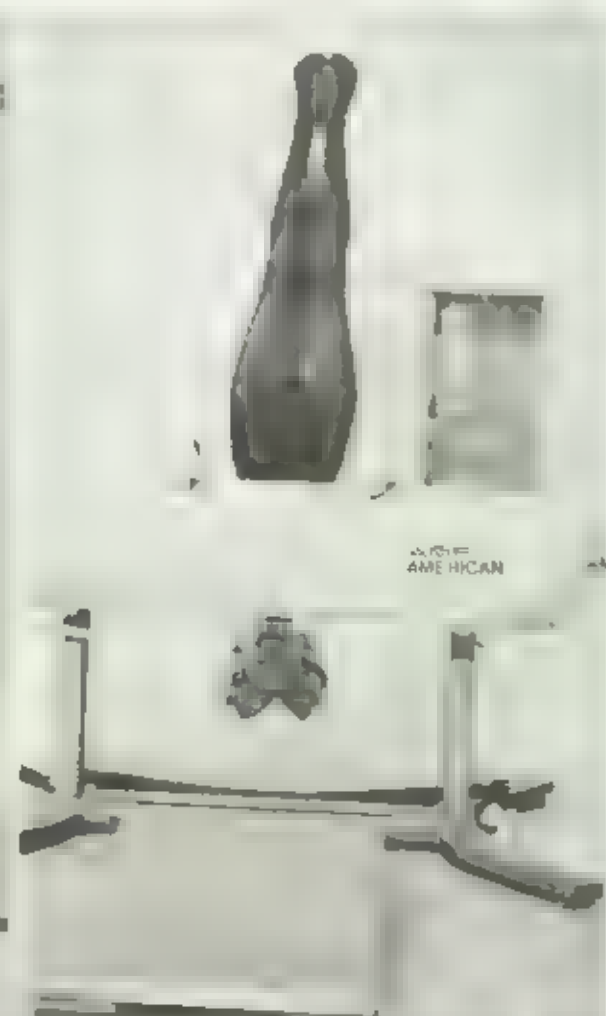


ABOVE LEFT Before the Dan River game Darin Redd takes a few practice serves

ABOVE RIGHT Signs of stress showing on their faces Ed Clutcher and Mark Eanes push on in hopes of scoring highly in a very competitive

LEFT Barbara Watkins and Linda Corkram wait to assist as Donna Hyton returns the ball to the opposing team

RIGHT Packing a punch Linda Corkram serves



TOP Doubling in demonstrating the "angel" on the parallel bars are Susan Barker and Kelly Ewers

LEFT "It's not hard, just a little concentration" says Tim Martin as he does a shoulder stand

CENTER. Tim Martin supports Amy Pace in a knee-shoulder handstand

RIGHT Clowning around on the horse, Linda Cockram balances upside down

Balance Improves, While Muscles Grow Stronger



Staying after school, performing in the talent show and in an assembly for the student body were all a part of gymnastics and modern dance in the spring. "Floor exercises were hard, but funny sometimes, too," commented one student. "We would get into some of the silliest positions while doing yoga exercises, but it was all a part of limbering up our muscles to perform properly." Routines for the even and uneven parallel bars, the vaulting box, the horse and the balance beam were made up by students themselves.

Girls were also able to exhibit their creativity and express themselves in modern dance. "Modern dance gave me a chance to be someone or something else. It was like an escape and it gave me a chance to tell a story through music and motions."

LEFT Costumed as beings from another world, Sandy Martin and Marilynne Martin dance to "2001 Space Odyssey."

BELOW. At the modern dance assembly, Charlotte Carter performs to "Shining Star."



Members of the Gymnastics Team are (ABOVE) Amy Pace, Susan Barker, Leisha Light. (BELOW) Kelly Ewers, Pam Stegall, Linda Cockram, and Tim Martin.



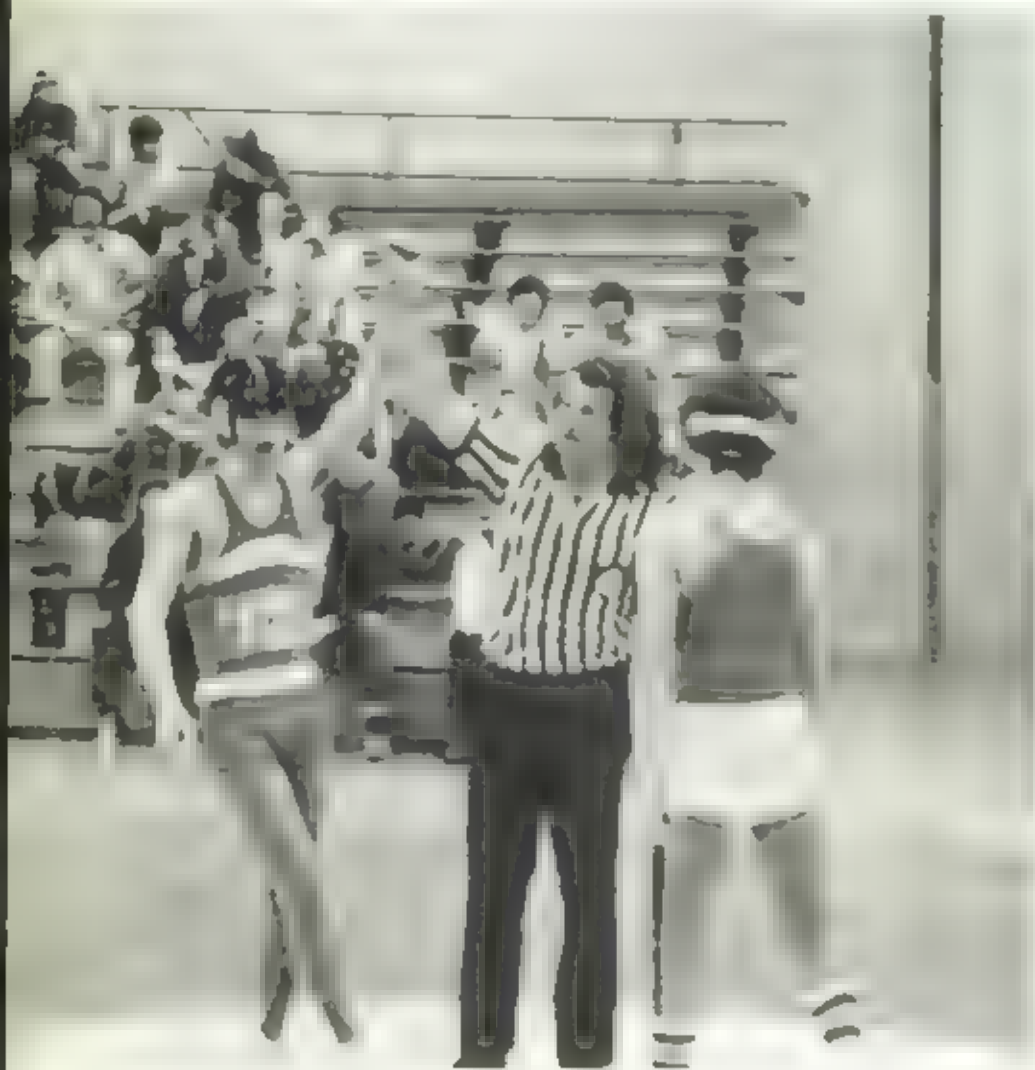
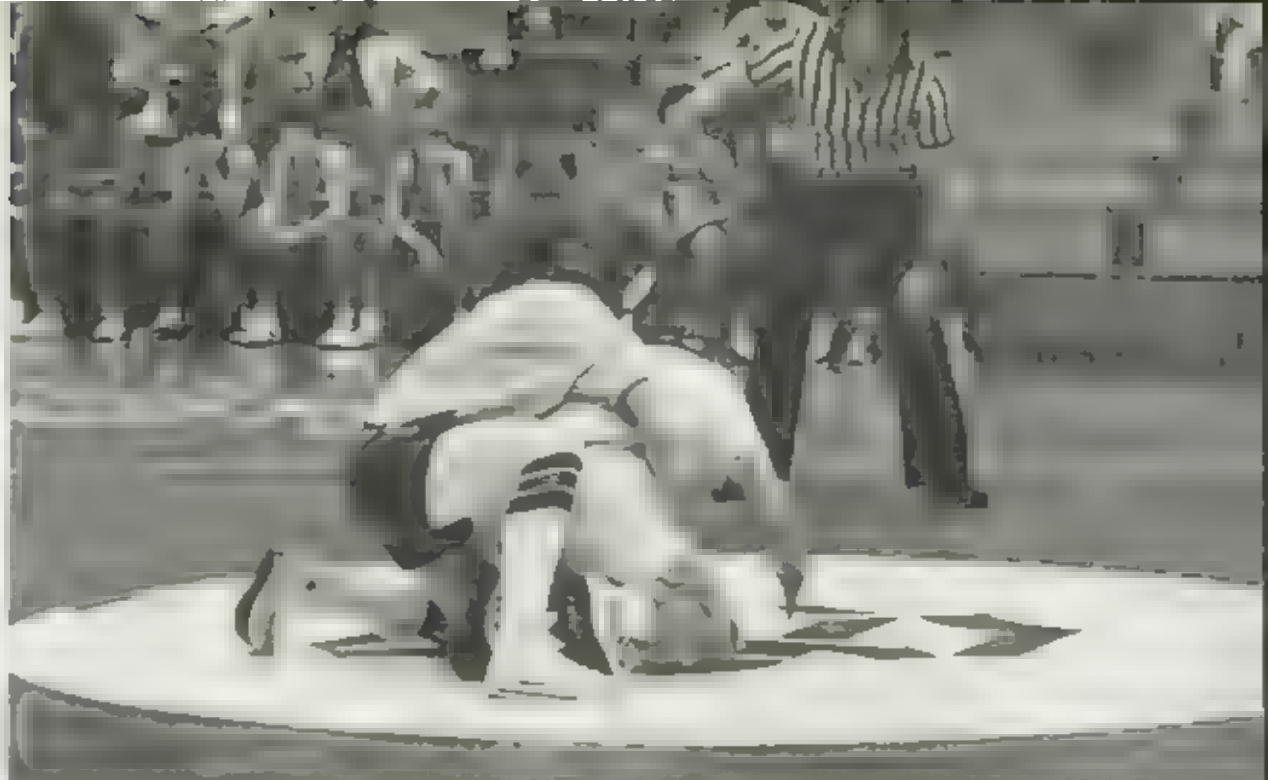
"A good thing about wrestling is that all can participate, everyone gets a chance because size makes no difference," but Coach Ray Harris added, "strength does count." For Harris, a short-ranged dream is for wrestling to become more competitive, and he would like to have thirty on varsity (which means three in each weight class). A big attraction for some were the new wrestling mats and uniforms. The tournament which was held over a period of two days at Chat-ham placed the Varsity Wrestling team in sixth in the district and a final record of 2-5-1. Edward Crutcher, Stanley Hairston, Calvin Eggleston, David Cole, Ramie Mize, and Dennis Watkins went to regionals to represent Laurel Park.

How did the team feel about wrestling?

"I like it. It's a challenging, rough sport for men only. It's good to get you in shape and stay that way. It's different from football. In football you play as a team, but in wrestling when you are on the mat, it's just yourself."

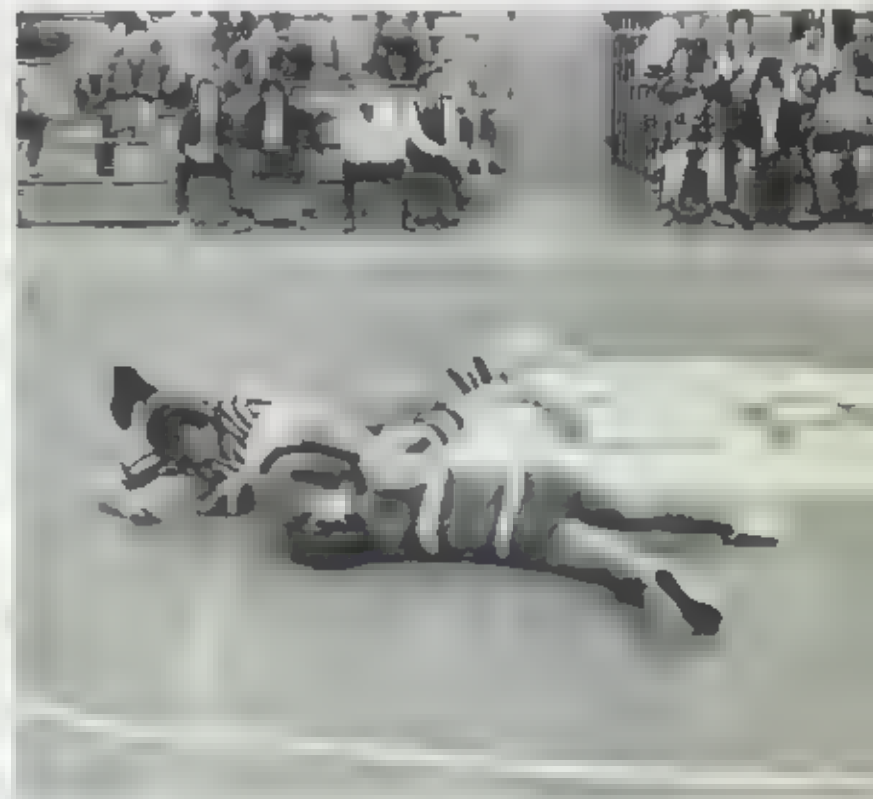
"I like it because it requires strength, speed, and endurance. It also keeps me in shape for football."

Edward Crutcher, who finished with a 8-1 record, was the team's best wrestler. Calvin Eggleston finished 7-1, Stanley Hairston finished 6-3, Leo Hairston, who calls himself "the American Dream," finished 5-3, and Dennis Watkins finished 5-4.





Strength, Not Size Makes A Wrestler



Members of the Varsity Wrestling Team are (FRONT ROW) Jeff Register, Donnie Hodge, Calvin Eggleston, Marshall Johnson, (SECOND ROW) Coach Ray Harris, Dennis Watkins, D. Prillaman, Ramie Mize, Leo Hairston, David Cole, Craig Magill, (BACK ROW) Jim White, Stanley Hairston, Edward Crutcher, David Martin, Steve Brodie.



OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE Jerry Pruitt waits for the official's whistle. To defeat FC, Ramie Mize uses the cradle pin. Marshall Johnson has control as he tries for a break down, but fails and loses his match. On a decision, David Cole is a winner.

Members of the JV Wrestling Team are (FRONT ROW) Dean Teague, Jerry Pruitt, Gene Teague, Drew Troxell, Todd Hairston, (BACK ROW) Chris McVay, Phil Martin, Monte Magill.

THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE In a lock-up between FC and LP, Monte Magill tries for a take down in exhibition wrestling. Stanley Hairston's grapevine leads to a near fall (three points) and wins the match. A warm-up exercise strengthens neck muscles.



MHS	39	CHS	42	LP	36	LP	27	LP	36	IDB	35
LP	16	LP	30	FC	26	CHS	27	PC	15	LP	28

Projects Planned In New SCA Office

For the first time the SCA had an office! The office was a closet, but it was big enough to hold two tables, a typewriter, a flag, and four chairs. SCA representatives could use the room during their study hall to do homework or type.

WFIC allowed each school to come and tape broadcasts of school news. The broadcasts were played every Saturday and Sunday.

The SCA also sponsored a teacher of the month. Students were asked to write letters of recommendation for the teacher they thought was the best.

The theme of the SCA Homecoming Dance was "Spirits of Halloween" and the halls and dining areas were decorated appropriately. The homecoming band was "Shamrock." A "first" at the Homecoming Dance was a haunted house for couples to go through when they weren't dancing.

The SCA also sponsored a Veteran's Day assembly on November 11 with guest speaker Dr. Sherman Dutton, president of Patrick Henry Community College.

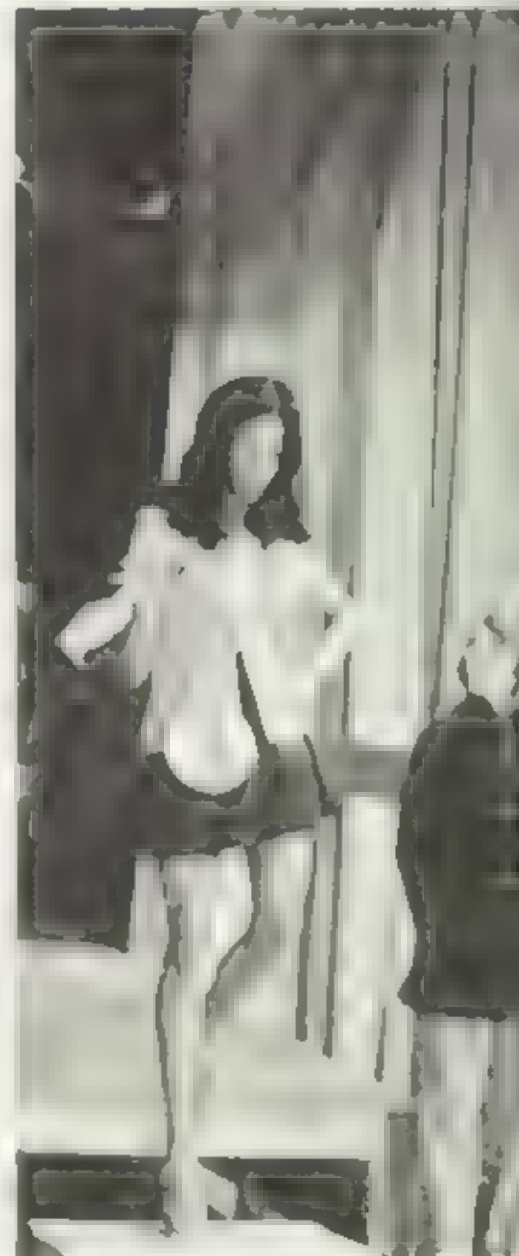
To increase student interest in SCA elections voting machines were used. These were brought to the school by the Voter's League, who instructed voters in their use.

On February 19, the SCA sponsored a blood donation drive. A collection center was set up in the gym, and SCA volunteers helped workers with donors.

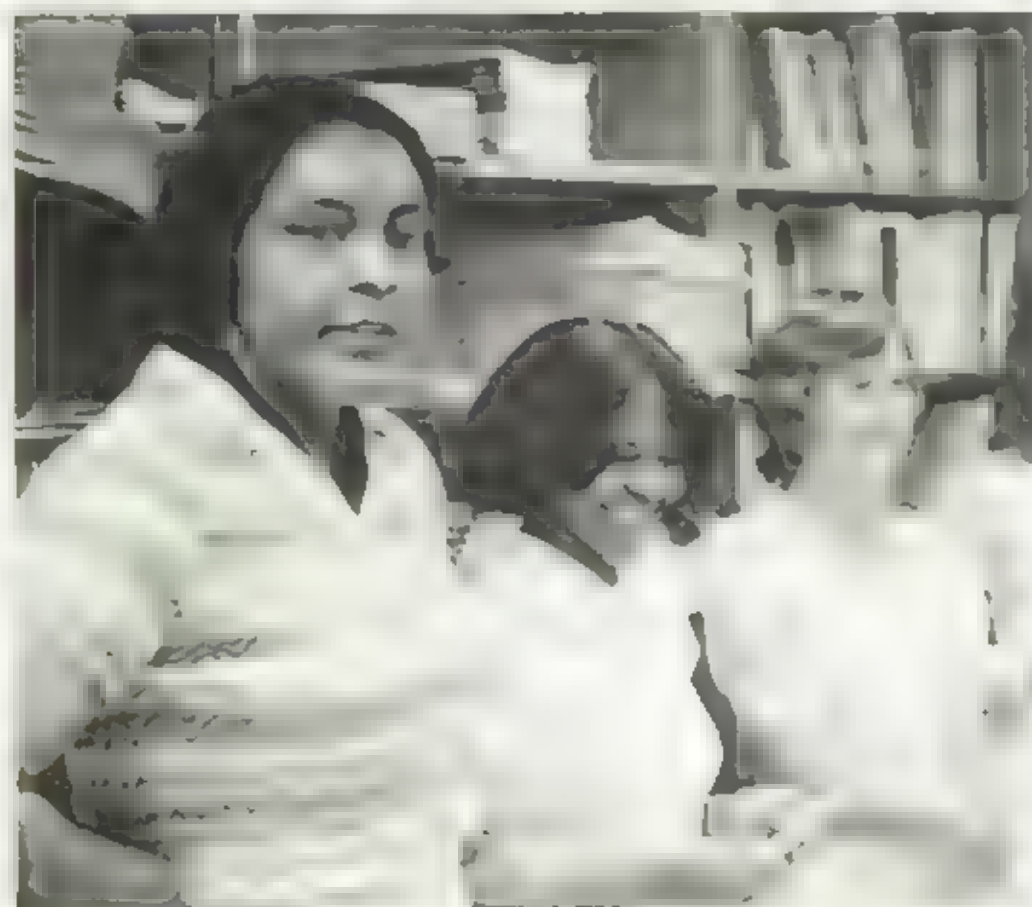
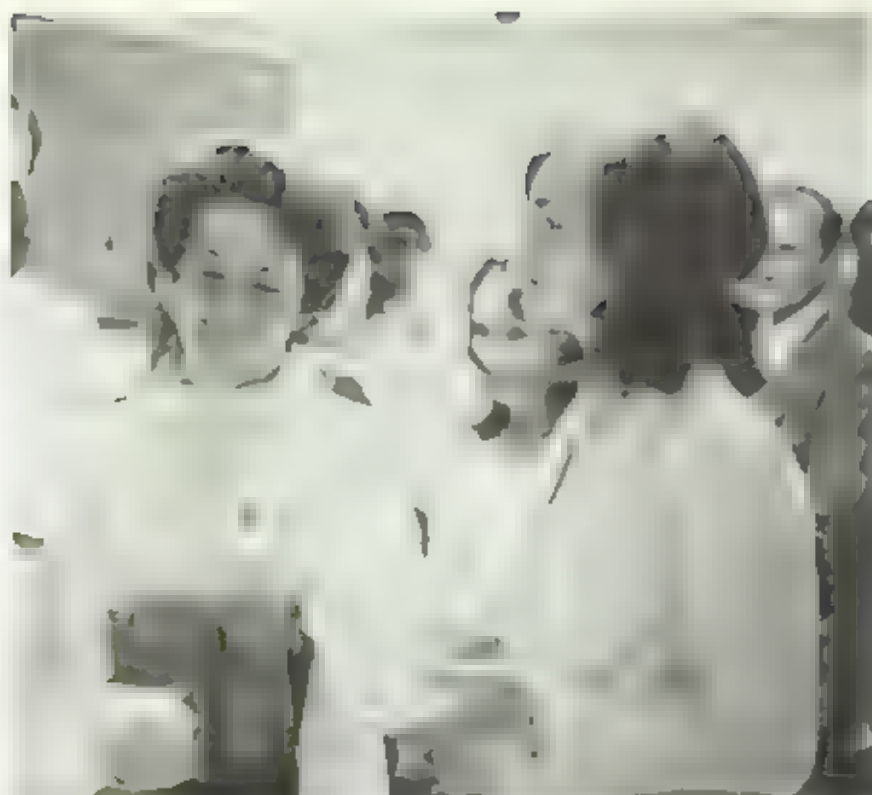


Members of the SCA are (FRONT ROW) Debbie Carter, Wanda Eanes, Donna Leonard, Terri Morley, Connie Turner, Pam Stegall, Linda Cockran, Susan Barker, Patricia Alcorn, Susie Whorley (SECOND ROW) C. D. Prillaman, Tammy Mize, Lisa Scoggins, Cindy Kilby, Nancy Draper, Timmy Martin, Sandra Handy, Darla Ward, Danna Moyer, Brenda Taylor, Nancy Blankenship, Vickie Lee, Amanda Walker, Robin White, Lydia Eanes (THIRD ROW) Tim Reynolds, Terri Wall, Charlene Elliott, Tammy Perkins, Marilyn Rohrer, Janice Wilson, Linda Martin, Kelly Harris, Darlene Hall, Toya Ashby, Sherry Cozart, Teresa Wingfield, Amy Pace (BACK ROW) Judy Dixon, Pansy Dillard, Lallier Gravelly, Robin Gravelly, Belinda Hairston, Bonnie Craighead, Herbert Davis, Richard Puckett, Mike Wilson, Chuck Ellis, Monte Magill, Terry Register, Billie Hodge, Mark Hankins, Brenda Wilson.

RIGHT: Escorting Charlie Williams off the ramp are Vickie Lee and Connie Turner. ABOVE: SCA President Connie Turner explains SCA duties for the Homecoming Dance. OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE: The SCA officers are Connie Turner, president; Linda Martin, first vice-president; Sandy Dehl, second vice-president; Danna Moyer, secretary; Linda Cockran, treasurer; Amanda Walker, historian. Inside the voting machine, Sandra Hodge shows one of the voters how to cast her vote. The students register their names before casting their votes. During their study hall, Nancy Blankenship, Pam Stegall, and C. D. Prillaman compile a list of volunteers who will work on blood mobile day.







THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE Mrs. Virginia Elliott and Mrs. Jewell Jamison are obviously pleased by the achievements of their daughters, Charlene and Pam. Part of an NHS project, Connie Turner and Jim White sell memberships. Before the induction ceremony Mrs. Ada Jones and Doretha Moyer wait in the library conference room.

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE After Regina Mason calls his name, Don Philpotts receives his membership certificate from Mr. Don Merriman.

BELOW Linda Wilson gives Wanda Flood her NHS pin. At the reception after the induction ceremony, Denise DeHart serves punch to parents.



The NHS members inducted in March, 1975, are (FRONT ROW) Peggy Bryant, Susan Cooper, Susan Dove, Kathy Garber, Frances Wray, Dana Dalton, Karen Kendall, Lynne Pyrtle, (SECOND ROW) Cheryl Crenshaw, Audrey McMillan, Doretha Moyer, Charlene Elliott, Vanessa Jamison, Jeannie Washington, Sharon Garst, Becky Wilson, Pam Jamison, Sandy Roberson, Connie Turner, (BACK ROW) Sammy Jamison, Don Philpotts, Wanda Flood, Donna Walton, Pam Stegall, Jim White, Gordon Wilson.



National Honor Society Inducts 26 Members

Clad in white, they marched into the auditorium and took their seats to listen to choral selections from the Concert Choir and Girls' Ensemble, to words of guidance from Mrs. Ginger Preston and to a prayer from Mr. Robert Jones before each name was finally called. Proudly the new National Honor Society members came up on stage to receive pins, certificates, a handshake from Mr. Don Merriman, and to sign the membership book.

This year's members decided to do something about the club's previously stagnant state. Activities for the year included selling concessions for girls' basketball games, a tutoring service, a tour of the Marc Workshop, a trip to Patnick Henry Community College, and an Easter Seals drive in April.

As sponsor, Mr. Jim Noland said, "I've enjoyed sponsoring the NHS very much this year. I anticipate that I will enjoy it even more as the club grows in number."

Members felt that being in the NHS was special because it is the only organization that gives recognition to those who achieve academically.



NHS Members are (FRONT ROW) Mr. Jim Noland, sponsor, Lynne Pyrtle, Karen Kendall, secretary, Connie Turner, Sandy Roberson, president, Sharon Garst, Dana Dalton, Mrs. Ads Jones, sponsor, (SECOND ROW) Jim White, Don Philpotts, Charlene Elliott, Pam Jamison, treasurer, Pam Stegall, vice-president, Gordon Wilson, Sammy Jamison.



Expansion was the key word on the 1975-76 KOINE staff. The KOINE was enlarged to 192 pages — eight addition pages. More color was also added to make the book more appealing. The staff was expanded to 19 members. By the end of the year there were six cameras on the staff, two staff cameras and four staff members cameras. Many of the pictures by all these photographers were developed by the staff in Mrs. Ginger Preston's basement. There are hopes for a dark room to be put in the tiny janitor's room the staff called "our room."

Within those walls of "our room" were some very good times. Birthdays were celebrated to bring the large staff closer. The cakes were a big attraction for members to drop by the room. Cheesecake was the favorite until one murmured doubtfully, "I wish I could get to like cheesecake but I just can't."

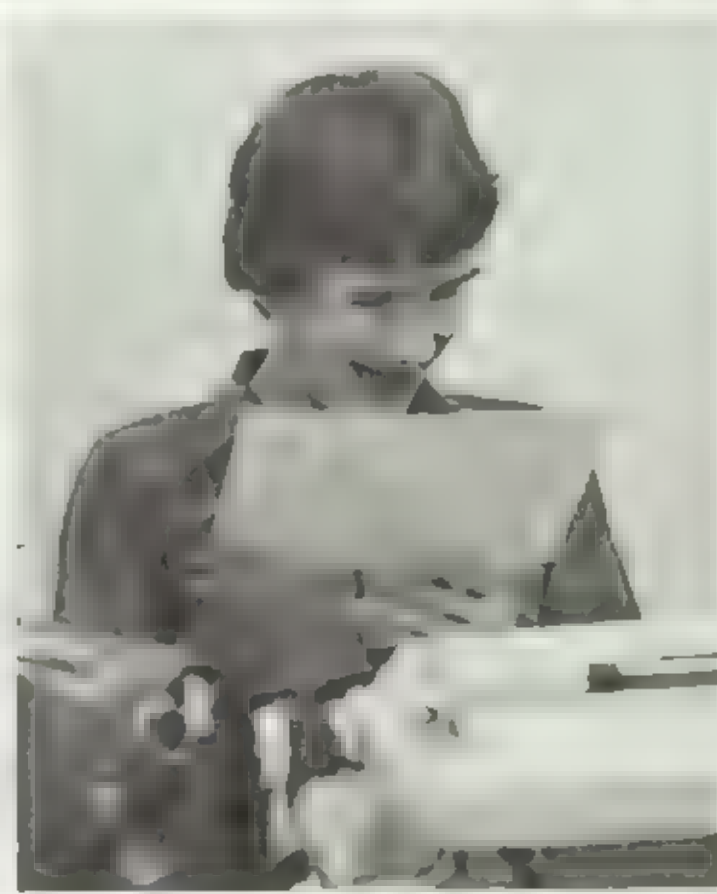
If the members had gotten any closer they would have been breathing down each other's necks especially if the whole staff were in that tiny room at one time. After two trips together, the first to Longwood for the Delmar's Yearbook Workshop and the second to UVA to receive another trophy for the KOINE, the staff got to know each other quite well. The staff won the school door decorating contest and celebrated Christmas on the first Saturday of vacation.

Like any other staff, hours were spent after school working on the yearbook but when laughter could be heard coming from that tiny room, the staff knew it was to be their book.

TOP: Business Manager Lynne Pyrtle adds up the number of yearbooks sold while Nan Wall adds up the amount of money turned in.

RIGHT: At UVA, Charlene Elliott receives the trophy for the 1975 KOINE.

FAR RIGHT: Laughing as he examines the latest contact is C.D. Prillaman.



Members of the KOINE Staff are (straight and silly): (FRONT ROW) Betty Lou Eggleston, Tim Eanes, Lisa Stultz, C.D. Prillaman, (SECOND ROW) Sandy Martin, Lynne Pyrtle, Wanda Eanes, (THIRD ROW) Connie Turner, Nan Wall, Donna Bailey, Marilynne Martin, Diane Dillard, Nancy Blankenship, (BACK ROW) Mrs. Margaret Mize, Buddy Thomas, Charlene Elliott, Pam Stegall, Beth Fentress, Jeff Stegall, Jewell Brown.

EXPANSION FOR KOINE



LEFT: Finding out whether the KOINE will win a trophy is Miss Judge Peterson. She was kept in suspense until the last hour. KOINE was announced as a winner.

BELOW: Exploring a new technique began at the VSHL Workshop for Miss Judge Peterson and Miss Judge Peterson's class.

HEAVY: Doreen Bailey with a very strong hand. After a class at the Davis Workshop, the staff members and Jeff Stegman to follow.



The Link for 1975-76 was anything but the same as the 1974-75 volume. Most of the changes seemed to bring a better newspaper in the eyes of most readers. Unlike in years past when a small staff and their sponsor worked to finance as well as publish a good paper, this year's *Link* had several new advantages.

First of all, the newspaper was done entirely by the journalism class. The class was taught for the first time this year giving a textbook approach to journalism as well as a practical background through the publication of the paper. Yet this class-oriented paper had the disadvantage of excluding many who wanted to write for the paper but could not take the class.

Secondly, through the editor of the *Henry County Journal*, Ken Bradley, the paper was printed once each six weeks as an addition to the *Journal*. All of the area high schools were permitted to participate giving an opportunity for all schools to have a virtually free paper. Individual copies were ten cents and most of this was profit. *The Link* was the very first to come out in this new form.

Due to an increase to twenty-five students working on the paper, *The Link* expanded to include more opinion polls, new columns and generally expressed the feelings of a greater majority of students. Sponsor Ms. Patricia Toler summed up her feelings about her work with the staff: "I loved it . . . it was new and more enjoyable. I had the type of students who really had an interest in journalism, so, we had fun as well as work."



CENTER: Sponsor Ms. Patricia Toler and editor Sunshine Wilson discuss ideas for the upcoming issue.
 RIGHT: Leisha Noland reads her copy.
 BELOW: Staff members have paper routes, and Kathy Fields and Nancy Frye make their collection rounds.





Link Published In Henry County Journal



Link staff are (FRONT ROW) Gary Martin, Jenny Mills, Sunshine Wilson, (editor), Tereese Freeman, Buddy Thomas, (SECOND ROW) Sandy Martin, Janet Cheshire, Shellie Barksdale, Marilynne Martin (associate editor), Patti Hall, Terri Peerman, Bonnie Minter, Beth Motley Rachel Harris, (BACK ROW) Ricky Beam, Matthew Martin, Dean Ashby (managing editor) John Beck, James Ross, Ronnie Beam, Nancy Frye



ABOVE Folding 500 papers that have been torn from the *Journal* clutters the room

LEFT Ricky Beam delivers the *Link* during home room

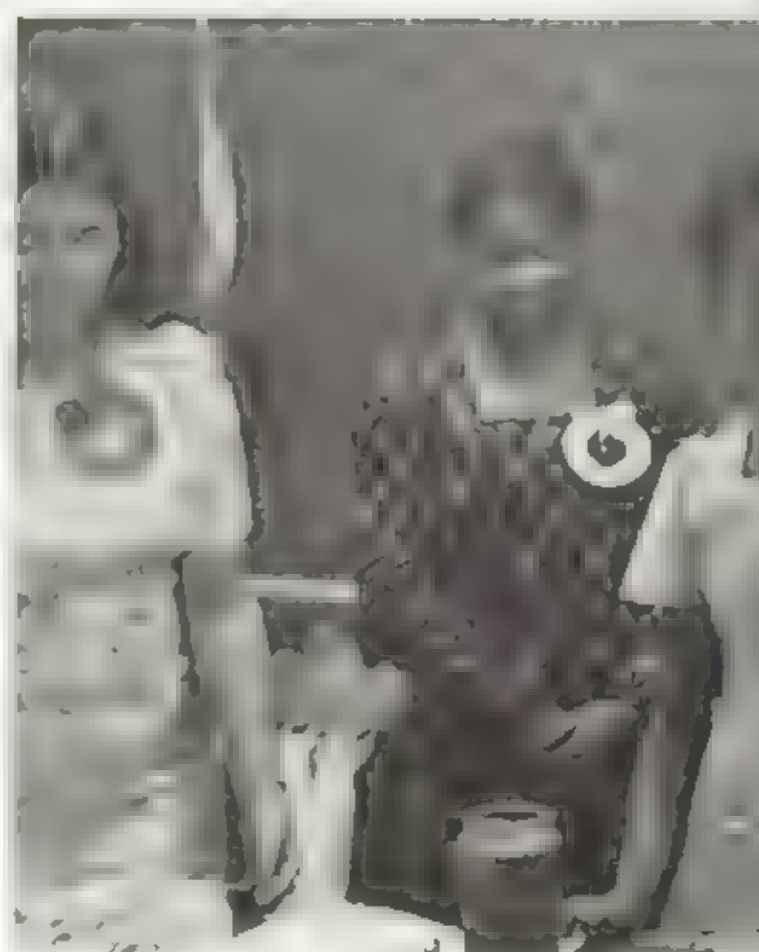
Library Club Presents Bicentennial Minutes

Before and after school, during lunch and club meetings, in the library, in the lunch-room, any time, anywhere you just might have run upon a couple of chess players completely engrossed in a game. Some of the games were just for fun, but the club also maintained a competitive chess ladder that kept track of who was best and who played next. For the first time, the club was able to compete with other schools and won their preliminary match with F-C.

Lack of funds kept the Library Club at home this year, but they were by no means dormant. The club boasted its largest membership in years with the majority being 8th graders. Ms. Betty Shankle felt that the youth of the club were an asset saying that the club "should be viable for many years." The club held their annual teacher appreciation teas in December and May. The club planned as a public service for National Library Week the presentation of a "Bicentennial Minute" each morning. A picnic wrapped up the year's activities.



Members of the Library Club are (FRONT ROW) Sandra Stockton, Sharon Giles, Shari Carter, Judy Dixon, Vanessa Price, Peggy Moyer, Kim Williams, Sharon Waller, Melissa Miller, Violet Penn, Sandra Tinsley, Teresa Giles, Marilyn Dillard, (SECOND ROW) Sheila Giles, Sharon Miller, Carolyn Adams, Frances Long, Betty Carter, Juliaette Russell, Cindy Brown, Marion Jones, Rayzelda Gravely, Vicki Carter, Wanda Flood, Shandolyn Moyer, Clarissa Moyer, Terri Wall, (BACK ROW) Nancy Blankenship (president), Danna Moyer (vice-president), Anne Houchins (secretary), Faye Moyer (treasurer).





Chess — Any Time, Anywhere

LEFT As Jim White and Mr. Steven LaTerza make their opening moves, Pat Lawrence decides what he would do if he were playing.

BELOW Mr. Dale Garvin's black king is in trouble in his match with Ronnie Carter.

BOTTOM LEFT Preparing to serve the faculty, Candy Brown, Teresa Giles, Sharon Waller, and Marilyn Dillard set up for the Teacher Appreciation Tea at Christmas.



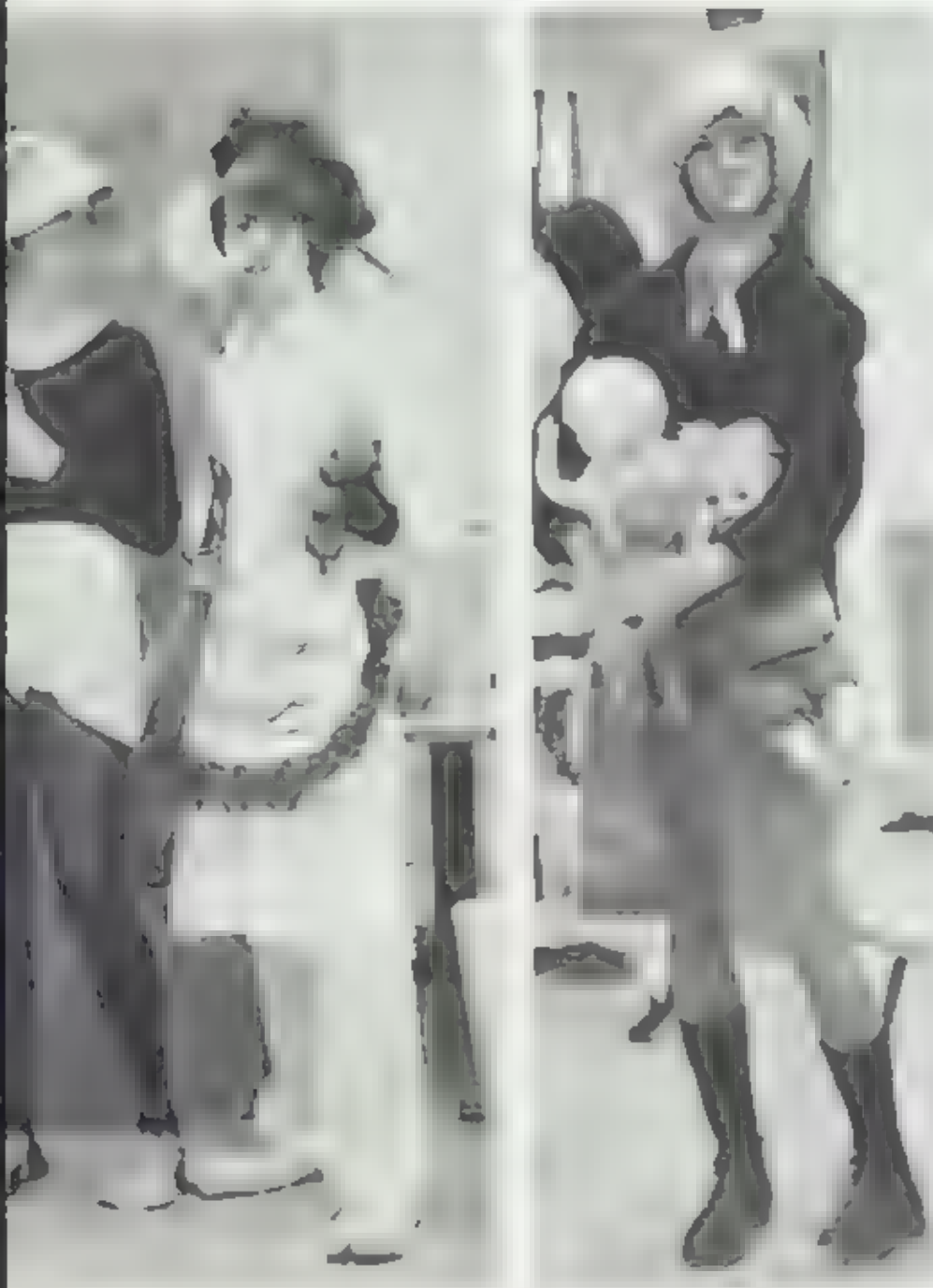
Members of the Chess Club are (FRONT ROW) Dean Teague, Leslie Jones, Chuck Winn, Jimmy Walker, Gene Teague, Reggie Gravely, Danny White, Lloyd Gravely, Stewart Thomas (SECOND ROW) Jimmy Rumley, Steve Martin, Drew Troxell, Keith Wall, Doug Hariston, Steve Wingfield, Pam Wall, (BACK ROW) Charlie Williams, Carl Hagwood, James Philpott, Charlie Gravely, Jim White, Pat Lawrence, Keith Meredith, Cindy Martin, Mr. Steven LaTerza.



TOP: Playing ring around the roses around the cafe table is one of the many ways new French students are initiated.

CENTER: Ophelia, Miss Ginger Preston gets into the spirit of Mardi Gras by playing torch singer on the piano.

ABOVE: Wearing neckties backwards, aprons, tennis shoes, too large bow ties, odd socks and braided hair were some requirements to the students on French Initiation Day.



Fairy Tales Come True At Mardi Gras

Rooster Cogburn, Dr Zorro, Amy March, Ophelia, Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, Baby Huey, and The Galloping Gourmet were only a few of the guests at the French Club's Mardi Gras on March 21. The theme of the Mardi Gras was book characters. Costumes included crinolines, full skirts, straw hats, cowboy suits, fairy suits, and rolled-up blue jeans. There was singing and many games. The finale of the evening was when best costume awards were given to Jeff Stegall and Beth Fentress and weirdest costume awards to Pam Stegall and Tim Martin.

Initiation was in the fall and sophomore French students who had been initiated the year before took great pleasure in inducting the new members. The new students were required to do as the old members requested. Among the things required were wearing braids, running around the cafeteria doing jumping-jacks in the halls, giving candy to old members, wearing aprons and neckties backwards. At the end of the day a special meeting was held to finish the initiation. The new students acted out animals and played games "en francais."



French Club members are (FRONT ROW) Timmy Martin, Marilynne Martin, secretary, Karen Kendall, Sandy Roberson, Yvonne Cockram, Nancy Blankenship, Tim Eanes, Gail Cannaday, Patricia Alcorn. (SECOND ROW) Vickie Lee, Kim Collins, Dana Dalton, Connie Turner, Betty Lou Eggleston, Wanda Eanes, vice president, David Duncan, Rita Eggleston, Patry Lou Aldridge. (THIRD ROW) Cindy Brown, Felicia Gardner, Terri Wall, Lisha Nolen, Anthony Devins, Steve Mize, treasurer, Susan Barker, Debbie Carter, Joyce Overton. (FOURTH ROW) Dede Blankenship, Susan Ramsey, Sondra Smith, Donna Walker, Beth Fentress, Pam J. Stegall, Kimball Minter, Richard Puckett, sergeant at arms, Chuck Ellis, Monte Magill, Ricky Keatts, Ramie Mize. (BACK ROW) Pam Barker, Lynette Robertson, Eddie Garst, president, Donna Roland, Pam L. Stegall, Steve Brodie, Amy Pace.

TOP LEFT From the book "Little Women" comes the character Amy March and Miss Diane Dunkley portrays her in a full skirt and crinoline.

TOP RIGHT Showing variety in the theme of book characters are Tim Eanes as Rooster Cogburn, Jim White as Dr. Zorro and Steve Holandsworth as Huckleberry Finn.

LEFT Jeff Stegall (Tom Sawyer) and Beth Fentress (Becky Thatcher) won best dressed while Pam Stegall (Baby Huey) and Tim Martin (Galloping Gourmet) won weirdest costumes.

RIGHT Dressed as the old woman who lived in a shoe, Betty Lou Eggleston holds her children.



The Spanish Club Members are (FRONT ROW) Tim Reynolds, Annette Wimbush, Danna Moyer (secretary), Ethel Wilson (parliamentarian), Janice Wilson (president), Steve Gravely (vice-president), Cynthia Carter, Jewell Brown, Cynthia Reynolds (historian), Lisa Stultz, Clarissa Moyer (SECOND ROW) Beverly Keen, Wanda Kidd, Bonnie Craighead, Wanda Fuller, Veronica Moyer, Sandra Tinsley, Charlesetta Smalwood, Carlene Jamison, Danny Terrell, Greg Dallas, Cathy Aldridge, Ginger Hankins, Rodney Ott, Cheryl Garten, Peggy Moyer, Sharon Grogan, (THIRD ROW) Lynette Gravely, Carol Millner, Cheryl Millner, Robin Hodge, Marcia Gravely, Debbie Craighead, Joyce Kilby, David Westmoreland, Matthew Martin, Nora Moyer, Teresa McGuire, (FOURTH ROW) Angela Hairston, Valeria Millner, Julia Tanner, Linda Cockram, Carolyn Res, Jasper Stockton, James Wimbush, (BACK ROW) Cheryl Carter, Belinda Hairston, Janice Carter, Stanley Wade, Naomi Tucker, Bonnie Adams, Penny Wailer, Robin Gravely.



Every Meeting Is A Fiesta



Every meeting was a fiesta for the Spanish Club. There was often food to munch and when new members were initiated there were Spanish costumes, too. In April the club celebrated Pan American Week with an assembly which featured traditional costumes, music and dancing. And, it was during this week that the biggest fiesta was held on a Friday evening in the cafeteria. There were gypsy fortune tellers, ghosts of famous Spaniards, dancing and tables of food.

Spanish Club members were identified by their pins and by their red and white sweaters with the club emblem—El Toro. In March, they dressed in traditional costumes once again and attended their annual banquet, featuring (you guessed it!) Spanish food for another fiesta.

OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE: Eating lots of Spanish food is a special part of the spring fiesta. During Spanish Club initiation, Charietta Sma wood proposes to Carolyn Rea. At a morning club meeting Mrs. Frances Leeper sponsor talks with club members. During Pan American Week, dances are performed during assembly. ABOVE: Lisa Stultz and James Wimbush take their place in the Parade of Countries. LEFT: At the Christmas party James Wimbush and Ethel Wilson read the line past the refreshment table.

FHA and FFA Work on Chapter Degrees

The FHA's community project was a visit to the Kennedy House during Christmas. Members made cookies and treats and delivered these to the elderly people who live at the Kennedy House. FHA members also strolled through the corridors singing Christmas carols.

FHA week was held in February, and members participated in activities ranging from serving coffee and doughnuts to the teachers to wearing FHA colors. On Thursday night of that week, members went out for pizza and bowling.

Several FHA members worked on their Junior and Chapter Homemaker degrees, for which they worked on community projects and participated in all aspects of FHA.

'Food for America' was a first-time project for the Future Farmers of America. FFA members visited four area elementary schools during February giving students instruction on where food comes from, such as milk, meat, and bread. Twenty-five members received their Chapter Farmer Degrees at the February meeting. This was the highest degree given to club members. Prerequisite for this degree was to be enrolled in agriculture for one year, have received Green-hand degree, and have given a demonstration of how to lead a group discussion for fifteen minutes.

Highlights of FFA week, held in February, were radio spots over the local stations concerning information about FFA, as well as an assembly.

As a community project, FHA members deliver cookies and treats to elderly people (ABOVE) and sing Christmas carols in the corridors of the Kennedy House (BELOW).



FHA Members are (FRONT ROW) Marsha Joyce, president. (SECOND ROW) Marion Mease, Patricia Alcorn, Robin White, Beth Motley, reporter, Angela Kidd, Sherrell Roy, Tammy Rohar, Selma Draper, Bonnie Adams. (THIRD ROW) Valarie Martin, Wanda Likens, vice-president, Darlene Ho, Pam Harris, Janet Cheshire, Teresa Eggleston, Marsha Gravely, Remona Hairston, Kay Dillard. (FOURTH ROW) Patricia Robertson, Lisa Jefferson, Donna Bailey, Wanda Kidd, Marvette Craighead. (BACK ROW) Susan Davis, Lisa Johnston, Linda Barbour, Betsy Young, Carolyn Davis, treasurer, Cheryl Garten, Sandra Davis, Carol Eliassen, Cindy Eanes.



FHA members include not only girls but boys as well. LEFT FFA Sponsor Mr. Jim Finney gives tractor safety instructions to Eddie Robertson. BELOW FFA president Gordon Wilson presides at a FFA meeting as State FFA officers watch.



FHA Members are (FRONT ROW) Tommy Martin, Mike Wilson, reporter, Donnie Minter, Gary Morton, Roy Fields, Ronnie Jones, Ronnie Minter, Dennis Mason, Jr., Horton, Edward Hairston, Keith Barbour, Tim Riddle, vice president, Phil Martin, Steve Wilson, sentinel, Steve Barrett, secretary, Gordon Wilson, president, Greg Draper, junior advisor. (SECOND ROW) Emanuel, Prunty, Bobby Dillard, William Terry, Alonzo Giles, Terry Smart, Robert Reynolds, Derwood Kendrick, Donald Wilson, Jeff Maxey, Bobby Hodge, Roy Flood, Perry Simpson, Marty Hodge, Ricky Dawson, James McGuire. (THIRD ROW) Randy Pritchett, Darnel Brown, Linda Gravely, Louis Jones, Clay Gravely, Roberta Gravely, Delta Terry, Danny Moore, Gary Jenkins, Lloyd Reynolds, Andy Finney, Terry Agee, Mike Gee, Randy Morton, Larry Nunn. (FOURTH ROW) Matthew Martin, Roger Dillard, Elbert Thompson, Iris Gravely, Lewis Gravely, Jim Tinsley, Melvin Tinsley, Bobby Dillard, Richard Hairston, Frank Hairston, Doug Schmidt. (FIFTH ROW) Carl Hagwood, Edward Crutcher, James Foley, Herbert Davis, Ernie Dove, Tim Hopkins, Curtis Pritchett, Wade Breedlove, Joe Reynolds, James Gravely, Sharon Stockton, Larry Laentine, Wade Boyd, Michael Moyer, Roger White. (SIXTH ROW) Spunky Sorah, vice president, Harry Barker, Mike Merriman, James Merriman, Mark Riddle, Leo Hairston, Floyd Eggeston, James Hairston, Warren Pritchett, Lyron Tinsley, Chris Dillard, Thomas Finney. (BACK ROW) Ronnie Cockram, Patrick Pettie, Eddie Robertson, treasurer, Keith Kendall, Ricky Crist, Darrell Jackson, Jerry Hodnett, Raymond Carter, Fred Cook.

Vocational Clubs Move Toward Co-Curricular Activities

Look at that door. -it's really unusual! or "Ugh, that one is ugly!" were some usual comments heard around LP as the FBLA sponsored door decorating contest got underway. The decorations ranged from quiet, humble designs to a door covered with newspapers and the words "Bah, humbug" stretched across it in bold, black letters. The gaily decorated doors around the school helped to boost a little Christmas cheer among the students and administration. As the day drew closer when the doors were to be judged and the winners announced, the "artists" added last minute touches to their "masterpieces." The winners were first place — the *Koine* staff, second place — Mrs. Fuller's homeroom, and third place — Mrs. Harris' classes.

The FBLA also sponsored an Open House at Christmas to give business students a chance to become better acquainted.

Then during Valentine's week, the FBLA sold valentines as a fund raising project for the club. Students could buy these for five cents and for five cents more could have them delivered to the addressee's homeroom. The sale helped to remind students of an "old lover's holiday" which was gradually fading away because of neglect.

Later in the spring, the members gathered together with their guests to attend a banquet at which awards and certificates were presented.

An important community project for DECA was raising money for a family at Laurel Park High School whose house had been destroyed by fire. In a "Penney Per Inch" DE students contributed according to their own heights.

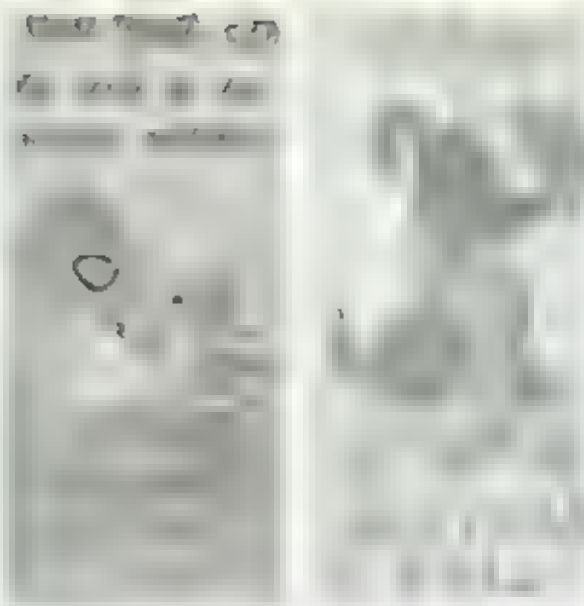
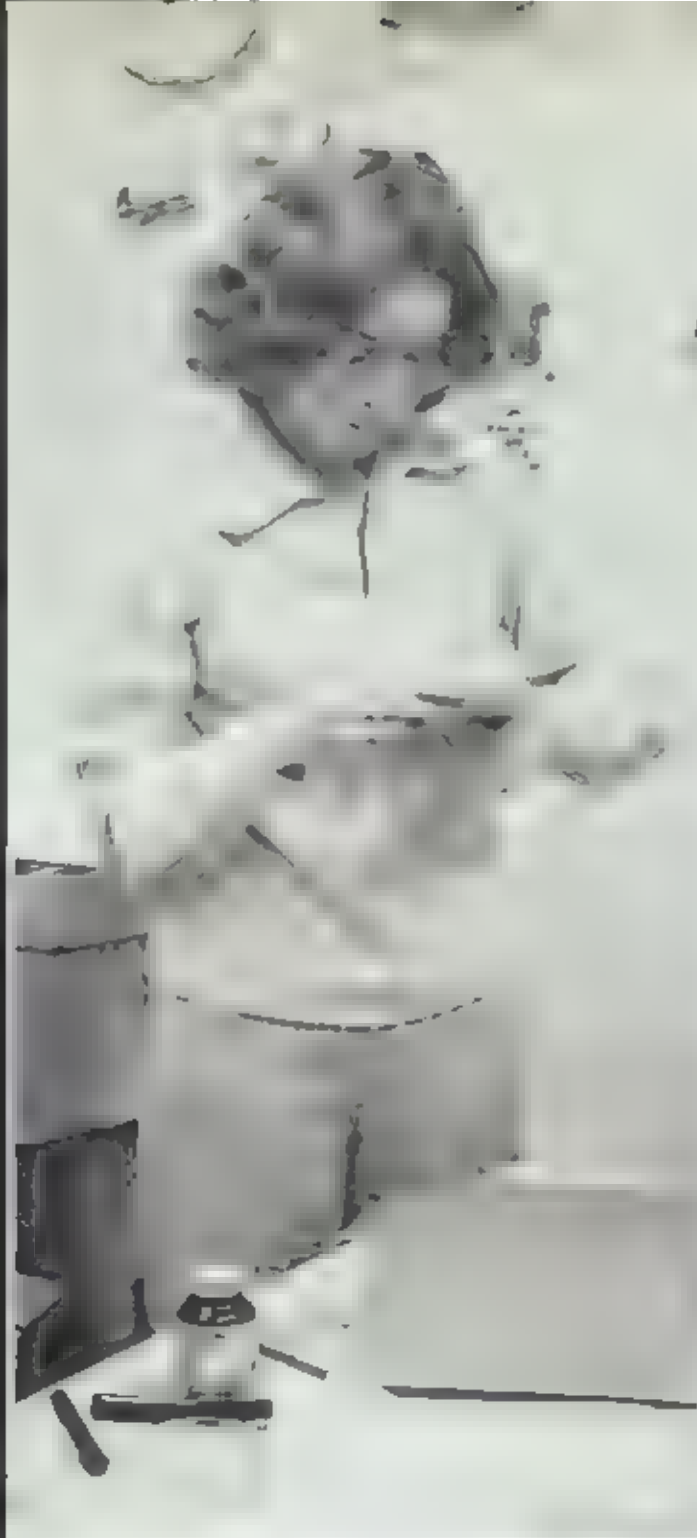
DECA also conducted a survey of people in the community to discover what types of retail stores are needed in the area.

In February, 15 DECA students competed in Regional contests held at George Washington High in Danville. Jerry Thacker placed first in display, Jan Fearman first in job interview and LaVonne Bowles third in group sales. Awards were presented at a banquet at the King of the Sea.

In the spring DECA sponsored a banquet to honor employers of DE students and presented the "Boss of the Year" award.



TOP TO BOTTOM Mrs. Martha Hamre presents LaVonne Bowles with her bronze medal for individual achievement.
FBLA members enjoy refreshments at the Christmas party held after the December meeting.



FAR LEFT Preparing decorations for the *Kame* door Lynne Pyrtle cuts each piece out of construction paper CENTER The *Kame* staff took first place for their door and Mrs Jean Fuller's homeroom took second place (R GHT)

FBLA Members are (FRONT ROW) Devon Beachley, LeVina Wingfield, Parthenia Reynolds, Edna White, Lydia Eanes, Rayzelda Gravelly Earnestine Hairston, Marvette Craighead, Diane McMillian, (SECOND ROW) Donna Bauey, Kitten Hiatt, Beth Cummings, Wendell Tuttle, Lou Gilmer, Sandy Diehl, Bobbi Jean Martin, Terri Martin, Susan Eanes, Diane Dove, (THIRD ROW) Debra Hairston, Kathy Vernon, Susan Hairfield, Billie Hodge, Sandy Martin, Juliette Russell, Cheryl Elliott, Karen Kuykendall, Charlene Elliott, (BACK ROW) Jeffrey Hairston, Merinda Hairlip, Janice Barker, Cheryl Thacker, Rachel Harris, Robin Shupe, Darlene Hall, Lynne Pyrtle, Nan Wall, Bonnie Oakley



DECA Members are (FRONT ROW) Wayne Donley, Paul Jones, Joyce Hairfield, Rocky Barrett, Pam Painter, LeVonne Bowles, (SECOND ROW) Bobby Dillard, David Mills, Robert Pruitt, Barry Donavant, Rodney Painter, Janet Pearman, Shereen Carter, Cindy Wolfe, Valerie Little, (THIRD ROW) Danny Gammons, Jimmy Rumley, Roger Dillard, Jim Terry, Mary Moyer, Nancy Frye, Oleantha Moyer, (BACK ROW) Jack Mullins, Jerry Thacker, Renwick Morrison, Ronnie Broadnax, Kelvin Moyer, Keith Garratt, Willie Rumley

First Science Fair Held, Regular Meeting Shocking

Shock! Eruption! Lightning! Science Club demonstrations ranged from volcano eruptions to people getting shocked. For the first year the Science Club held a science fair. Plants, volcanoes, dams, solar systems and terrariums were a few exhibits at the fair.

At one meeting Mr. Hairston hooked the members together to 400 volts of electricity. At another meeting Jeffrey Amos demonstrated a volcano erupting. The club met only during the time assigned on club days and felt that this inspired interest and attendance.

We really had fun in Science Club this year, because we finally did something. I liked the Science Club this year better

than any other year, and plus we even ordered Science Club pins." "Getting hooked up to the electricity machine was something completely new, and I really thought it was fun.

During their study hall, Audio Visual Club members assisted teachers with A-V equipment. They also worked the equipment during basketball games and assemblies. A project of the A-V Club was to raise money to buy a large motion picture screen for the auditorium. This would enable films to be projected from the control room.

The A-V Club officers were Mike Bryant, president, Ken Morris, vice-president, Kim Byrd, secretary and treasurer, and Terri Pearman, reporter.



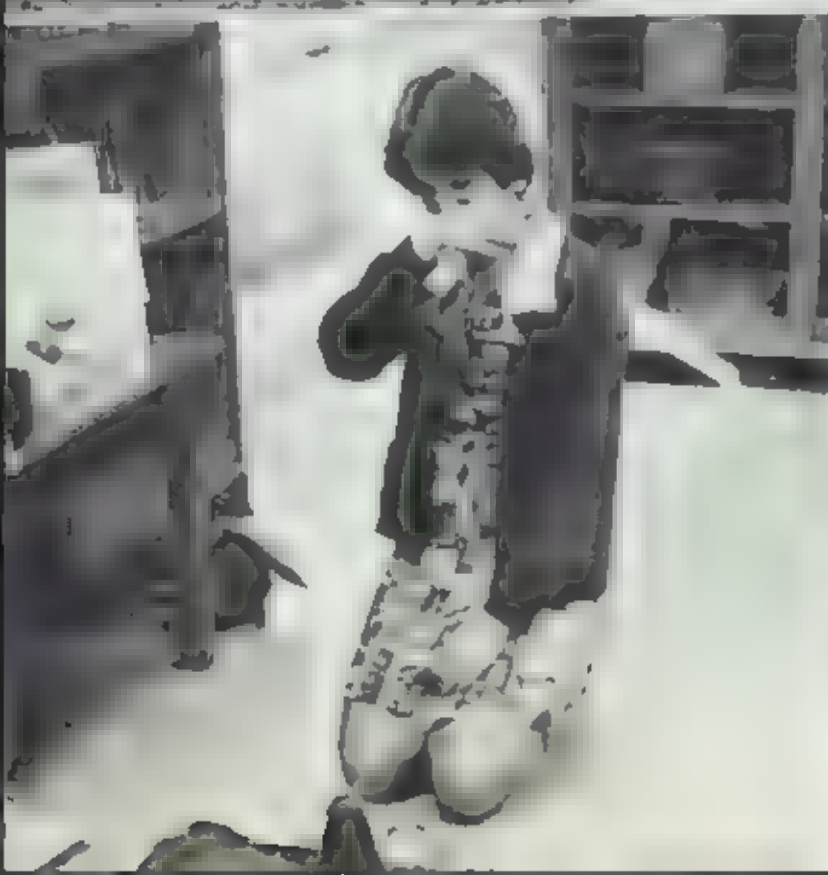
Members of the Science Club are: FRONT ROW) Mrs. Nancy Wooding, sponsor; Karen Kuykendall (assistant secretary); Jeffrey Amos; Brenda Taylor; Toni White; Dana Dalton; Connie Turner (president); Renee Wike; Donna Rex; (BACK ROW) Timmy Martin; Deborah Hopkins; Cindy Kilby; Carle Huff; Mark Hankins (reporter); Terese Wingfield (vice president); Pam Stegall, (Secretary); Kerry Via; Jasper Stockton; James Wimbush (treasurer).





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Standing with their award-winning projects from the Science Fair are Dana Dalton, Donna Bailey, James Wimbush, Pam Stegall, and Jeffrey Amos. LEFT As she demonstrates her science project, Pam Stegall waits for the volcano to erupt, checks to see if it's really burning, and then recoils from the smell.

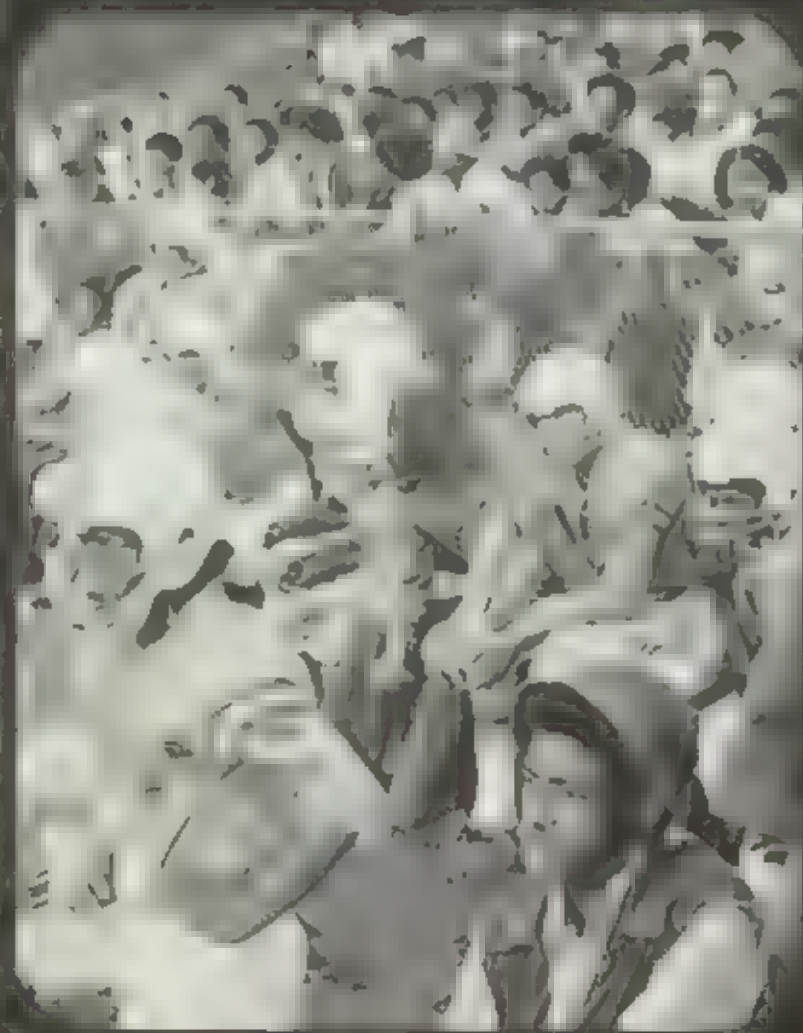
Other Science Fair winners are Cindy Kilby, Carla Huff, Jasper Stockton, Donna Moyer, and Timmy Martin.



Audio Visual Club Members are (FRONT ROW) Calvin Davidson, Donna Gillispie, Katrina Stockton, Pam Wall, (SECOND ROW) Jimmy Self, Nancy Lawrence, Kim Byrd, (THIRD ROW) Mike Bryant, Tim Jones, Chuck Ellis, Ricky Beam, (BACK ROW) Mr. Randolph Chavis.



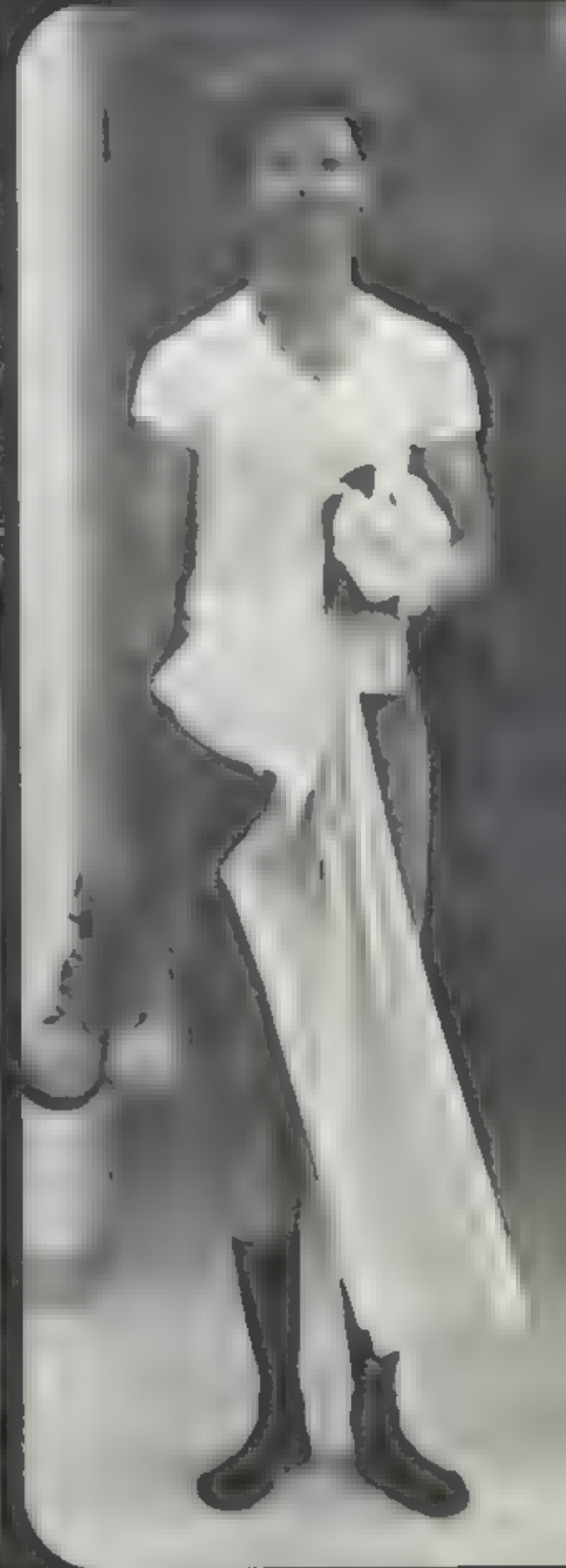
LAUREL PARK PEOPLE





front doors of Laurel Park every morning. They disperse to homerooms to be accounted for and then from there each goes his own way for the next seven hours (or longer). The groups they form are almost as fluid as the people, but there are about six major classifications based on the number of credits a person has completed or whether that person is a giver or receiver of information. Even where the lines aren't clear, but for the sake of generalization, the following pages contain the classes and faculty at Laurel Park, 1975-76.

OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE: Finishing up last minute college applications, Jennifer Grevely checks her file in the library. During health class, Greg Stahly ponders over his assignment. While munching a lollipop, Barbara Boswell watches her lady Lancers as they practice. At the station for basketball, Matthew Martin watches another play. When temperatures go below freezing and the library is not much warmer, his Moormen huddle under her hood. All eyes are on the field at the Laurel Park - Martinsville eighth grade game. THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE: From her perch on the slide, Pam Stegall has a view of the park. Being in the Junior Class Play means changing clothes a lot for Jasper Stockton. Marie Wright recaptures a typical cafeteria scene at LP. Coach Willie Martin gives the Varsity Basketball Team a pep talk during a time-out against Chatham. As a project in art class, Della Graham makes tree decorations.





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 Lewis Gravely
 Rayzelda Gravely
 Robin Gravely



Steve Gravely
 Deborah Hairston
 Doug Hairston
 Ramona Hairston
 Darlene Hall





Kelly Harris
Rachel Harris

Debbie Haynes
Ricky Haynes

Tyrone Hilton
Dennis Hodge

Louann Hudnott
Frank Holland

LIFE REVOLVES AROUND BELLS

What happens to a senior in the course of one day? One student says:

"I enter the school and after going at a snail's pace up the hall to my locker, I meet my friends and we walk around the halls until the bell rings. (One soon learns that his life will revolve around the ringing of a bell.) It never fails, no matter where I am in the school, I manage to just slip through the door of homeroom before the bell rings. During homeroom the realization that I'm in school hits me. I start to worry about how many times I'll make a fool of myself in advanced composition. By the time I'm half way through worrying, the announcements come on. The bell rings.

I head for first period. There, in advanced comp, I succeed in amazing myself by putting my foot in my mouth thirty-eight times. I usually see one of my friends turn red an average of four times while another sleeps. The bell rings.

Second period is not very exciting. I usually end up daydreaming about college and leaving. Sometimes I am abruptly awakened by whispered words. "What time is it?" The bell rings.

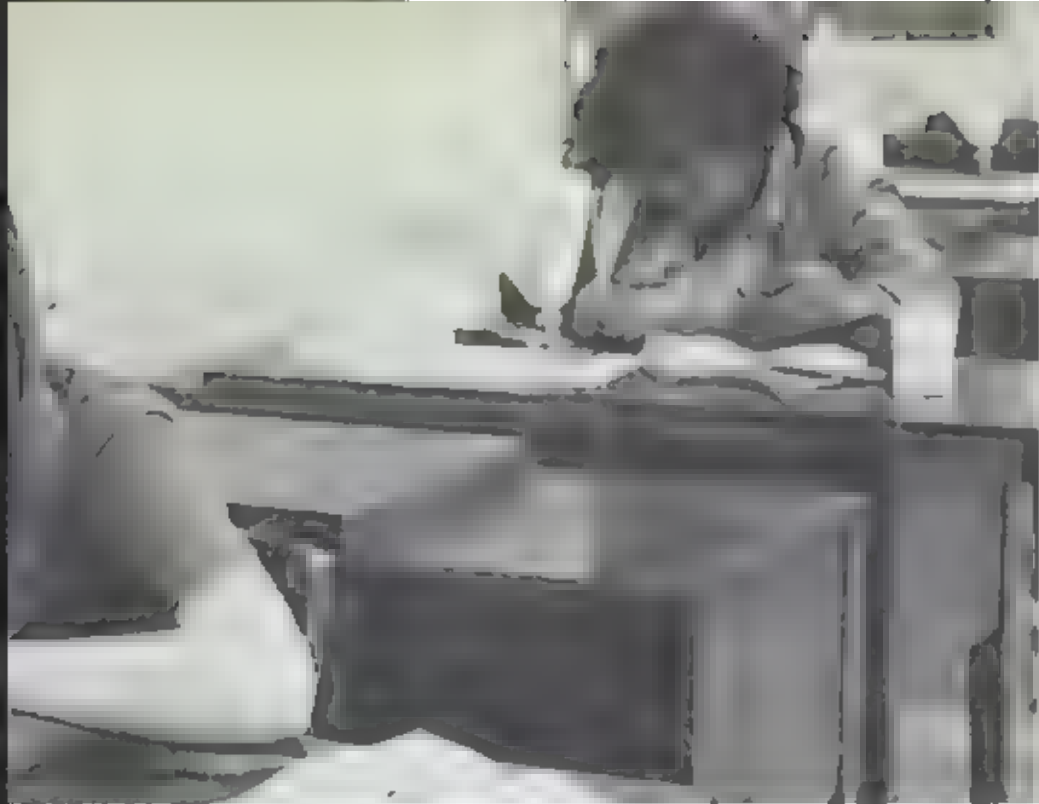
Third period is the most dangerous class for me. If the mathematics teacher could only hear my friends and me. We all watch anxiously, trying to guess how many times the teacher will mark herself with chalk before the class is over. The bell rings.

LEFT For the womanless beauty pageant, Mrs. De Ly helps Robyn DeJoyer with her son's (Mike) make-up.

BELOW Galping down lunch in order to make it on fourth period in time is a time for Lynn Ashby and Sandra...









Randy Pritchett
Lynne Pyette
Donna Reeves



Sandra Roberson
Dana Robinson
Marilyn Roher



Juliette Russell
Diane Schmidt
William Setoff



Karen Sheffield
Tim Shorter
Robin Shupe



Matthew Silver
Cindy Simpson
Jeff Stegall



Pam Stegall
McKinley Stockton
Teresa Stockton





Jessie Stone
Jim Terry



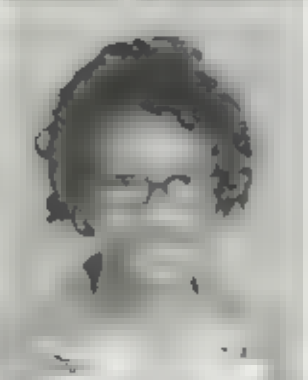
Naomi Tucker
Connie Turner



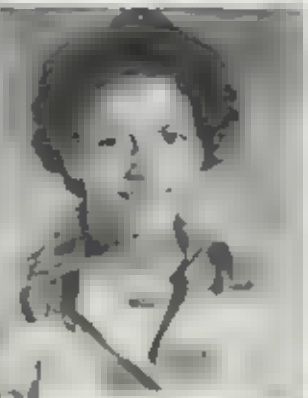
Mary Ruth Turner
Wendell Tuttle



Alan Vaughan
Keith Wall



Vannette Wal
Penny Waller



Dwight Ward
Barbara Watkins

AND LIFE STILL REVOLVES AROUND RINGING OF BELL



Fifth period has been quite a learning time for me. I help teach eighth grade P.E. classes. They get thrilled when I let them in on parts of my life. It's hard to believe that I acted the same when I was that age. I now feel that there should be some sudden rush of wisdom and understanding since I'm a senior, but there's not. I'm still me, confused but hopeful.

Sixth period is my favorite class, Drama. I've learned about acting, makeup, lighting, props, and still have had a fantastic time. We caused a bit of a stir when people walked by the classroom and saw us lying on the floor in the dark pretending to be sandbags, and when we roamed the halls made up as witches. The bell rings.

I head home for an evening of study. Don't tell anybody, but I enjoy it.

TOP LEFT The climax of Homecoming '75 is when the reigning queen, Linda Wilson, crowns LouAnn Holmer.

BELOW LEFT Following through on a drive is important to Don Philpotts' golf skills.

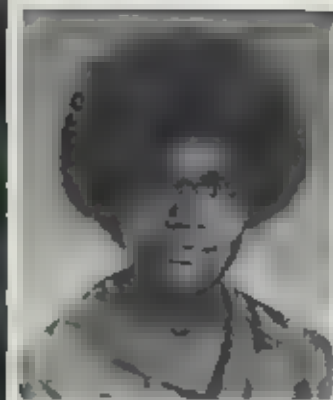
ABOVE Seniors Greg Draper and Pam Stegall serve as ushers during graduation '75 but will be ushered themselves in June '76.

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 Corner Club 11, 12, Barber
 Shop Quartet 11, 12, Toye Lee Ashby
 Club 8, Majorettes 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
 Mixed Chorus 9, Girls' Chorus 8, Jerry
 Howard Beam: FFA 10, John Wayne Beck
 Football 8, 9, 10, 11, Track 8, 9, Basketball 8
 Lavonne Carroll Bowles: A-V Club 11, DE 10
 Treasurer 11, President 12, French Club 10,
 FHA 8, 9, Homecoming Court 10, Perfect
 Attendance 8, Harold Darnell Brown: FFA
 11, 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 8,
 Douglas Ivanhoe Bryant: ROT 11, DE Club 12,
 Track 8, Michael Curtis Bryant: Spanish
 Club 8, 10, Chess Club 12, Science Club 9,
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 Clark: Sheryl Marie Coles: Science Club 8,
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 Joseph Compton, Marcella Denise Cooker:
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 Correspondent 12, Perfect Attendance 8, 9,
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 Science Club 8, Treasurer 10,
 Assistant Secretary 11, French Club 9, 10, 11,
 12, NHS 11, 12, SCA 8, Girls' Ten 10, 11, 12,
 Prom Committee 11, Perfect Attendance
 10, 11, Ricky Eugene Dawson: FFA 8, 8,
 Reporter 9, Federation Reporter 10, Vice-
 President 11, 12, Science Club 8, 9, Wanda
 Gail Dillard: GAA 8, 9, 10, Science Club 8,
 Library Club 8, DE 10, 11, Parliamentarian
 12, Girls' Track 12, Laura Lynn Donavan:
 Class Secretary 8, 9, Homecoming Court 10,
 John David Donlay: Football 8, 9, 10, 11,
 Baseball Manager 8, 9, 10, Elizabeth Diane
 Dove: Class Treasurer 9, FFA 8, FHA 9, 10,
 FHA 12, Wayne Morton Dove: FFA 8, 10,
 Baseball Manager 8, 9, Gregory O'Dell
 Draper: FFA 9, Vice President 10, President
 11, Federation President 12, A-V Club 9, 10,
 11, 12, Yvonne Draper: Class Reporter 8, 12,
 Perfect Attendance 9, Susan Marie Eanes:
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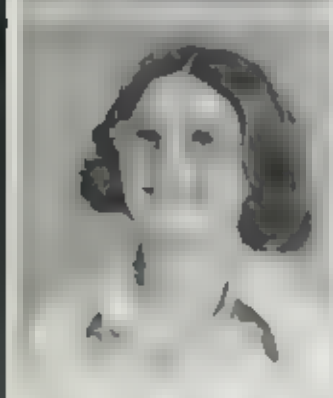
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 Elliott: SCA 10, Secretary 11, 12, Class Secre-
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 Staff 10, Assistant Editor 11, Editor 12, Girls'
 Basketball 9, 10, 11, co-captain 12, Volleyball
 11, 12, Junior Class Play, Girls' State 11,
 Newspaper Stringer 11, Prom Committee 11,
 District Exchange Club Award 12, Patricia
 Ann Finney: PE Award 10, Mickey David
 Fitzgerald: FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Wanda Gail
 Flood: French Club 10, GAA 10, NHS 11,
 12, Library Club 12, Volleyball 10, Barbara
 Jean Fountain: FHA 12, DE 10, ROT 11, GAA
 8, Sheila Fountain: GAA 8, Officer 9, Volley-
 ball 8, FHA 8, Perfect Attendance 8, 10,
 Teresa Lynn Freeman: Band 8, 9, 10, News-
 paper Staff 12, Cathy Estelle Frith: Perfect
 Attendance 11, Sharon Lee Gurst: NHS 11,
 French Club 9, 10,
 SCA 10, 11, Cheerlead
 Girls' Ensemble 11, 12, Junior Class Play,
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 Gordon: Chess Club 12, Clay Arden Gravely:
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 8, 11, Jennifer Renee Gravely: Spanish 9, 10,
 Vice President 11, GAA 8, 9, Library Club 9,
 Pom Pom 10, 11, Perfect Attendance 8, 9,
 Joan Marie Gravely: GAA 8, 9, DE 9, 10,
 Treasurer 11, Science Club 8, GAA 8, 10,
 FHA 12, Pep Club 10, Mixed Chorus 12,
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 FFA 10, 11, 12, Track 8 (V Basketball) Man-
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 Gravely: FHA 11, 12, FHA 12, Drama Club
 12, Steven Gary Gravely: Spanish Club 8,
 10, 11, Vice President 12, Science Club 8,
 Football Manager 9, Mixed Chorus 11, Con-
 cert Choir 12, Junior Class Play, Perfect
 Attendance 8, Evangelino Grey: SCA 11,
 Deborah Clarice Hairston: FHA 9, FHA 12,
 Douglas Wayne Hairston: Spanish Club 10,
 11, Chess Club 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10, Foot-
 ball 8, 10, 11, Track 8, Baseball Manager 8,
 9, 10, Ramona Louise Hairston: GAA 8, 9,
 Library Club 8, 9, 10, 12, FHA 12, Mr. Jeff
 Dance 9, 10, Chorus 9, Sandra Darlene Hall:
 Drama Club 12, FHA 11, Reporter 12, FHA
 9, 10, Secretary 11, French Club 9, Cross
 Country 12, Perfect Attendance 8, 9, 10, 11,
 Kelly Walker Harris: SCA 10, 11, 12, FHA
 Reporter 10, DE Secretary 11, 12, Girls'
 Ensemble 10, Miss Laurel Park, Miss Con-
 geniality 10, Rachel Marie Harris: Library
 Club 10, FHA 12, Newspaper Staff 12,
 Debbie Eanes Haynes: SCA 8, FHA 9, 10,
 DE 10, 11, 12, Perfect Attendance 8, Richard
 Donald Haynes, Jr.: Spanish Club 9, 10,
 Band 8, 9, 10, 12, Herbert Tyrone Hilton:
 French Club 9, 10, Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,
 Track 8, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 11, 12, Most
 Outstanding Trackman 11, Concert Choir 11,
 All County Choir 11, Perfect Attendance 8,
 9, 10, 11, Louann Hodnett: Class Treasurer
 11, 12, Pom Pom 11, Captain 12, Homecoming
 Queen 12, Junior Class Play, U.S. History
 Award 11, DAR Award, Frank Marshall



Holland, Otis Darnell Inge: Basketball 8, 9,
 Track 8, Pamela Jane Jamison: Science Club
 9, FFA 8, FHA 9, SCA 8, 10, Spanish Club 9,
 10, NHS 11, Treasurer 12, Monogram Club
 11, Cheerleader Treasurer 10, 11, co-captain
 12, Concert Choir 12, Most Outstanding
 Typing Award, U.S. History Award 11,
 Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, Samuel Edward
 Jamison: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12,
 Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 9,
 10, 11, 12, Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Boys' Star 11,
 Marion Beatrice Jones: FFA 8, Library Club
 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 8, Lawrence Dennis
 Hodge: Chess Club 9, 10, 12, Drama Club 12,
 Track 8, 9, Louis Jones, Jr.: FFA 11, 12,
 Basketball 10, Football 10, 11, Track 8, 11,
 Varsity Football Manager 8, 9, Perfect
 Attendance 8, 9, 10, Paul Douglas Jones: FFA
 10, Football Manager 8, 9, Basketball Man-
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 ance 9, 10, Sandra Renee Jones: Class Book-
 keeper 11, GAA 8, Drama Club 12, News-
 paper Staff 12, Randolph Merrill Joyce,
 Karen Sue Kondall: Class President 10, 12,
 SCA 8, Historian 9, Treasurer 10, 2nd Vice
 President 11, French Club 9, Reporter 10,
 Secretary 11, 12, NHS 11, Secretary 12,
 PE Award 10, Junior Class Play, Terry
 Allen Kendrick: Football 8, Track 8, Patrick
 Marshall Lawrence: Science Club 8, Chess
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 Martin: Newspaper Staff 12, Football 8



Edna White
Jim White



Barbara Wilson
Gordon Wilson



Janice Wilson
Sunshine Wilson



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Mark Watcher
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PRIVILEGES ALMOST NON-EXISTENT

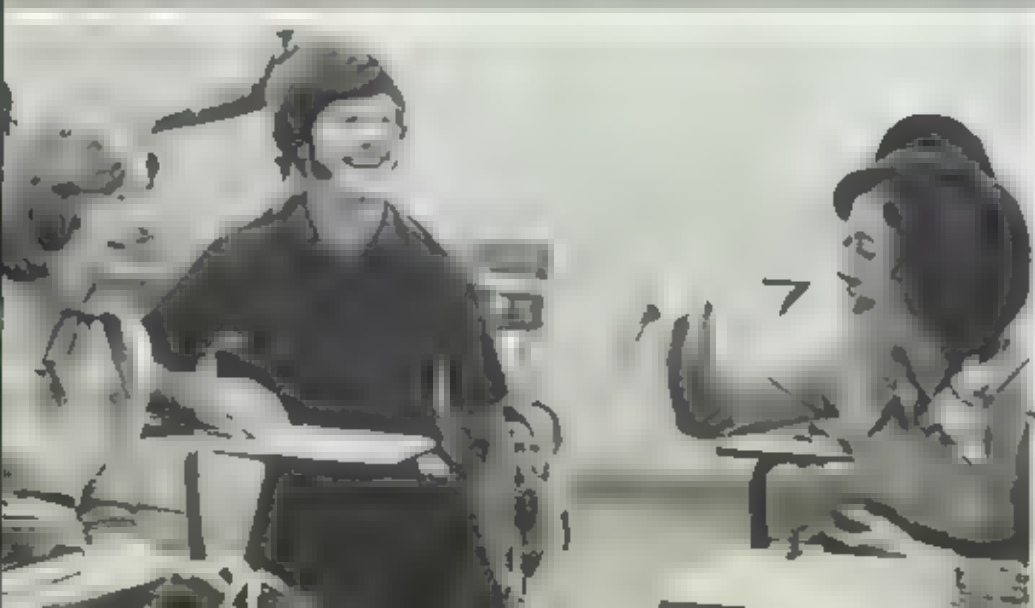


ABOVE: Senior Connie Tu checks her list of the Student

FAR LEFT: Few seniors remain at school for pep rallies; most have after school jobs.

BELLOW: For Pam Stegall, Alan Vaughan, and Sharon Goral the acting in drama class never stops.

The senior year in high school has meant privileges such as a senior lounge, lots of projects and fun together, but not this year. The Class of '76 had no senior lounge, only one class project by January and to judge by the complainers, not very much fun. The senior lounge was non-existent because of lack of space and because previous classes had been too loose with the privilege, but there was the chance to be first in line for lunch and sometimes the seniors were able to march out of assemblies before the underclassmen mobbed the aisles.





Linda Kay Martin: SGA 11 1st Vice President 11 Cheerleader 12 Girls Chorus 8 Mixed Chorus 9 12 Concert Choir 10 All County Choir 10 Newspaper Staff 10 Homecoming Court 12 Perfect Attendance 11 Earl Steven Martin: FHA 12 Science Club 8 Chess Club 8 9 10 12 Football 8 9 10 12 Track 8 9 10 11 12 Donald Keith Meredith: Chess Club 8 10 12 FHA 12 Football 8 9 10 Susan Leanne Morricks: FBLA Reporter 11 Girls Ensemble 11 12 Concert Choir 12 Cheerleader 12 Newspaper Correspondent 11 Perfect Attendance 8 11 Cheryl Lavern Miller: Spanish Club 10 11 12 Jenny Leah Mills: Basketball 10 11 Volleyball 10 11 12 GAA 10 11 Bonnie Diane Minter: Newspaper Staff 12 Mixed Chorus 8 9 Concert Choir 10 Raymond Neal Minter: FFA 11 Wendell Lee Minter: Spanish Club 8 10 Football 8 Basketball Manager 8 Baseball 8 Robert Dale Moses: Brenda Diane Moyer: DE 10 FHA 9 10 FBLA 12 Eugene Jacob Moyer: FFA 12 Football 10 11 12 Perfect Attendance 8 9 Oleatha Dell Moyer: GAA 9 10 DE 10 11 12 Sylvan Alvesta Moyer: DE 10 ICT 11 Track 8 9 11 Vera Darcenia Moyer: GAA 8 9 10 FHA 8 9 Pep Club 8 11 A V Club 10 Pom Pom 9 10 Captain 11 Co-captain 12 Science Club 10 Girls' Chorus 10 Drama Club 12 Larry Junior Nunn: FFA 9 10 11 12 Bonnie Sue Oakley: DE 10 FHA 11 12 Perfect Attendance 8 9 10 11 Donald Keith Philpotts: NHS 11 12 Basketball 8 9 10 Track 8 9 Golf 10 11 Cross Country 9 10 Boys' State 11 Pt Award 10 James Lee Phoebus: Timothy Charles Porter: Chess Club 8 9 Science Club 8 Spanish Club 8 Band 8 Football 8 9 Track 8 Peyton Orlando Price: Drama Club 12 Football 8 Randy Dean Pritchett: FFA 9 10 11 12 Basketball 8 9 Track 8 9 10 11 12 Cross Country 8 9 10 11 12 Diane Lynne Pyrtle: Science Club 8 French

SENIOR YEAR IS TOO SHORT

The following responses to senior year 1976 are typical: "Finally reaching the top and being a senior is an honor; yet the honor is very short lived. In one short year there is too much to be done."

"I just couldn't wait to become a senior because it seemed that seniors had more fun and being the oldest was really something, but it hasn't been that way at all for us."

"We didn't have many privileges, but there is at least one thing for sure, we will be able to march in and out first during graduation."



Club 9 SCA 8 9 10 11 FBLA Secretary 11 President 12 NHS 11 12 Annual Staff 10 11 Business Manager 12. **Donna Duncan Reeves** Spanish Club 9 10 Perfect Attendance 8, 9. **Michael Riggs** DE 12. Stage Crew 10 Perfect Attendance 8 9 **Sandra Donnarie Roberson** SCA 8 10 French Club 9 10 11 12 NHS 11 President 12. Monogram Club 11 Cheerleader 10, 11 Co-captain 12 Junior Class Play. Concert Choir 12. **Dana Hill Robinson** Football 12 **Mardyn Gail Roher** Class Vice President 9, 10, President 11 GAA 8 SCA 12 Spanish Club 8, 10 Cheerleader 9, Captain 10 Girls State 11 Homecoming Court 10, Princess 12. **Juliaette Mae Russell** FBLA 12 Library Club 12 Perfect Attendance 8, 9, 10, 11 **Dianne Schmidt** GAA 8, 9 FFA 11 Pep Club 11, DE 10, Girls Chorus 8, Mixed Chorus 12 **William Thomas Selhill, Jr.** Science Club 8, 9, 10 Chess Club 8, 12 Football Manager 10, 11 Basketball Manager 10, Track Scorekeeper 10. **Karen Faith Sheffield** French Club 9, FBLA 11 Pom-Pom 10, 11 12 **Timothy Scott Shorter** Robin Easter Shupe Pep Club 8 FFA 9 10 FBLA 12 **Mary Cynthia Simpson** FFA 11, 12 **Jeff Howard Stegall** Annual Staff 12 Band 8 9 10 11 12 Football 8 10 All County Band 8, 11, Perfect Attendance 8, 9, 11, Barber Shop Quartet 12 **Pamela Lee Stegall** GAA 8 9 10 French Club 9, 10 11 12 NHS 11 Vice-President 12 Girls' Basketball 8, 10 11 Co-captain 12 Tennis 12 **McKinley Stockton** Baseball 9 10 11 Basketball 8 9, 10 11 12 Football 11 12 Track 8, 11 12 Junior Class Play **Teresa Ardel Stockton** GAA 8 9 10 Drama Club 12 Pom-Pom 9, 10 11 12 **Jessie Ward Stone** **Jim Alexander Terry** Spanish Club 9 DE 12 FFA 10 **Naomi Marie Tucker** Spanish Club 10 11, 12 Pom-Pom 12 **Connie Gwynn Turner** SCA 9 10 President 12, French Club 9, 10 11 12 Science Club 9 10 President 11 12, Library Club 10

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TOP LEFT The old pie in the face routine in drama class gets a laugh from the receiver Sandra Jones

TOP RIGHT The day before the prom Sharon Garst works on the canopy of stream

BELOW LEFT For 50 s Day seniors become hoods and bobby soxers.

BELOW RIGHT Officers for the senior class are Louanne Hodnett, treasurer; Yvonne Draper, reporter; Charlene Elliott, secretary; Karen Kendall, president; Linda Martin, vice-president



TOP: For the Spanish Club Fiesta, Donna Bailey wears a traditional costume.

MIDDLE: Donna Bailey does a little exercise.

BELOW: After building sets for the Junior Play, Nancy Blenkinship has lunch at Rumble.

BOBBY: Joan Martin admires her friends' new class rings.

READY TO TAKE NOTES: Bill Motley waits for English class to begin.

Several seniors said just before Christmas that their junior year had been their best year in high school, so, the KQINE staff asked juniors, "So, what's so good about being a junior?" Typically, the answers were varied — some way out in left field, some the same old well worn cliches, but here are some of them:

"I'm almost finished!"

"I can go to the prom if someone asks."

"I got my class ring — no, my girlfriend has it, I had it a couple of days."

"The boys grew up."

"We're looked up to a little. No one says 'eleventh graders'; they say 'juniors.'"

"No more math!"

WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT BEING A JUNIOR?

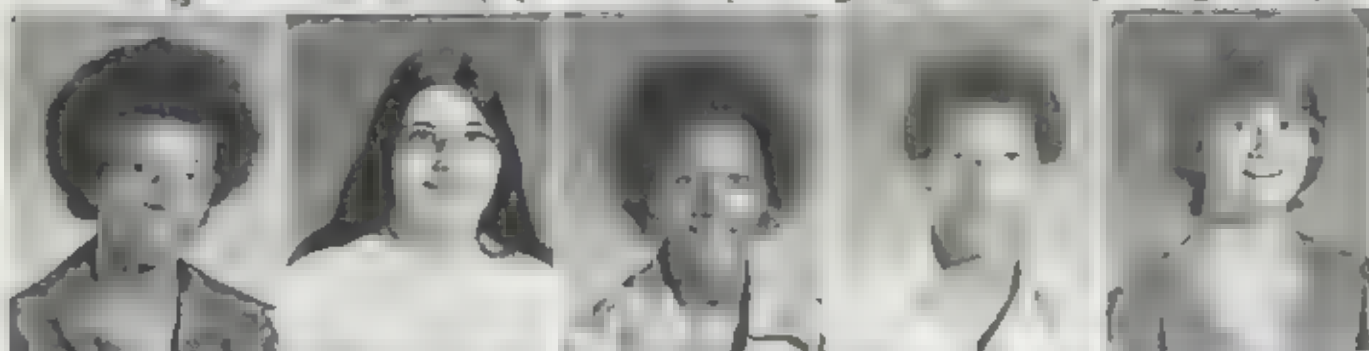




Coris Amos
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Shelia Barksdale
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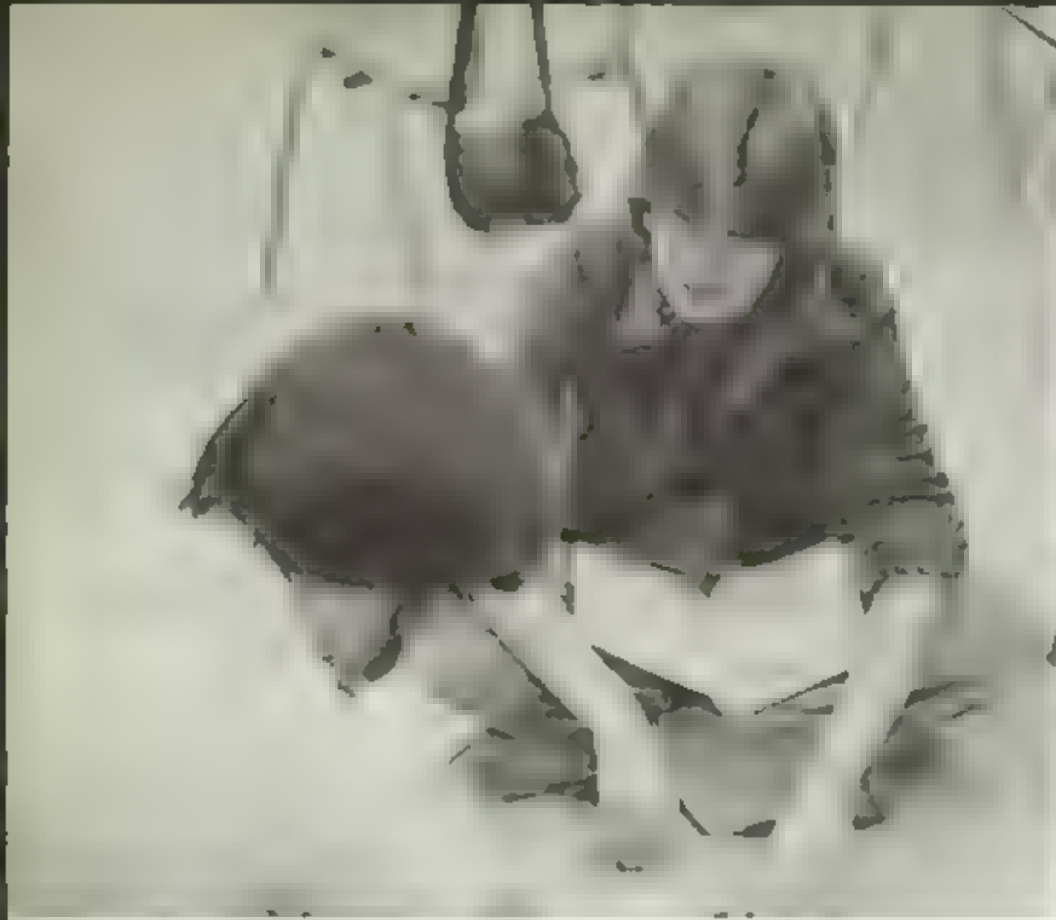
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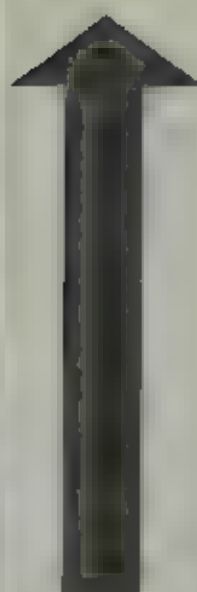
TOP Examining Leigh Turner's new class ring are Terri Pratkan, Donna Moyer and Ms. Diane Dinkley.
 BOTTOM Sophomores Eddie Garst, Kimball Minter and Amy Pace inspect Connie Stahly's ring to decide what they will order when their turn comes.

"Isn't Mr. Sly here yet?"

"No, but I wish he would hurry and get here."

"Me, too. I'm so excited."

This conversation was repeated again and again by the excited juniors on the day their class rings arrived. They clustered in the halls and classrooms comparing stones, sizes, and prices. And, a few heads felt the weight of a new 1977, 10 carat gold class ring. The ritual of rings may occur every year, but the excitement doesn't diminish and juniors realized that the rings were another step toward graduation.



RITUAL OF THE RINGS CONTINUES

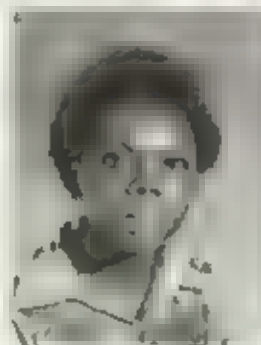
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Mark Hankins
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 Michele Hodge
 Robin Hodge
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Chris Ratcliff
Darin Redd
Terry Register
Barbara Reynolds



Cindy Secrest
Michael Sell
Patty Simpson
Margaret Sizemore
Billy Slate

Randy Smith
Greg Southard
Cunnie Staley
Calvin Stogall
Ben Stockton



Jasper Stockton
Tommy Stone
William Terry
Jerry Thacker
Thert Thompson

RIGHT During her fifth period study hall
Annie McDonald helps with filing

CENTER On 50's Day Jasper Stockton and Pam
Pamitor wear their parents' old clothes. Pam's
mother wore this dress to her senior prom

FAR RIGHT Art requires Stanley Wade's
patience as he makes a "line" drawing





Floyd Tinsley
Leigh Turner
Steve Turner
Cathy Vernon
Delahra Wade

Stanley Wade
Donna Walker
Phyllis Walker
Arlene Wall
Hilda Watkins

COLLEGE BOARDS BRING JITTERS



David Westmoreland
Suste Whorley
Brenda Wilson
Diane Wilson
Ethel Wilson

James Wimbush
Cassandra Witcher
Teresa Wyatt
Mike Young
Paula Young



Gray, heavy clouds gathered at the mention of college boards. Realizing that in order to attend college they had to take them, the juniors felt a little uneasy. Some juniors, wanting to make a high score, began finding material that concerned the college boards to get a general idea of what would appear on the test. Others said, "If I don't make a high score, I'm not worried because I at least tried." But neither preparation nor resigned nonchalance erased the jitters they were feeling.



KNOTTED SKY: NOVELTIES OF THE NEW WORLD IN A PIONEER NARRATIVE

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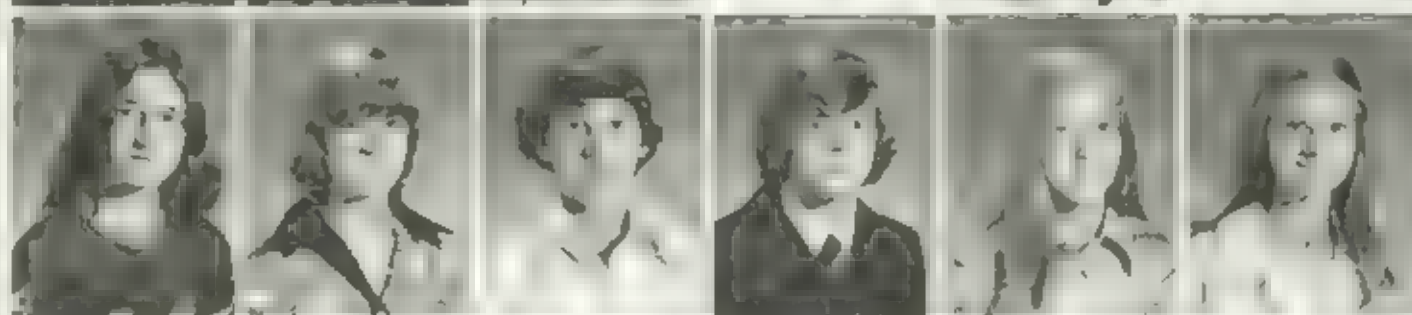
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Ronnie Dixon



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Kim Fleming
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Gary Gilbert
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Linda Gravely
Roy Gravely
Veronica Gravely
Tommy Gray



Joyce Hairfield
Albert Hairston
Belinda Hairston
Donald Hairston
Ernestine Hairston
Frank Hairston





YEAR CONSIDERED TURNING POINT



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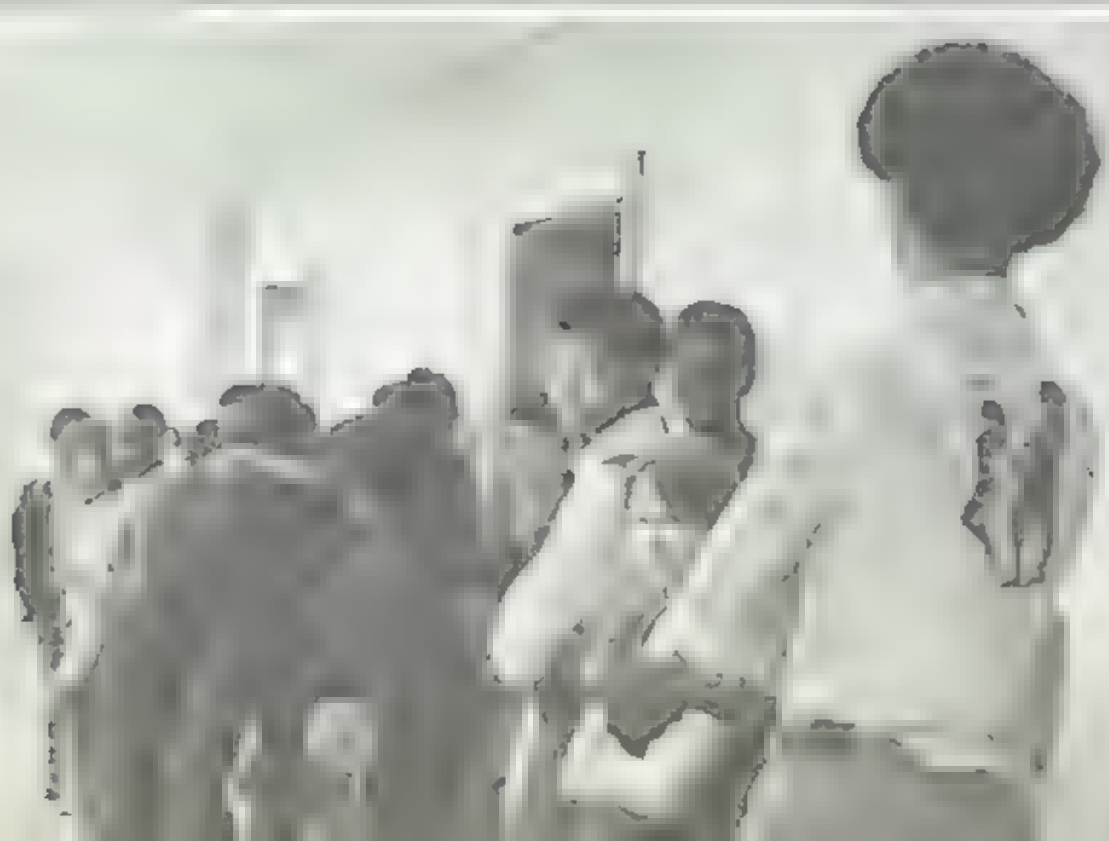
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ABOVE: Sophomores Melvin Nixon and Kelly Ewers get into the swing of the "old days" on 50's Day.

BELOW: Two years away from the privilege of going to lunch early, sophomores wait their turn in long lines.



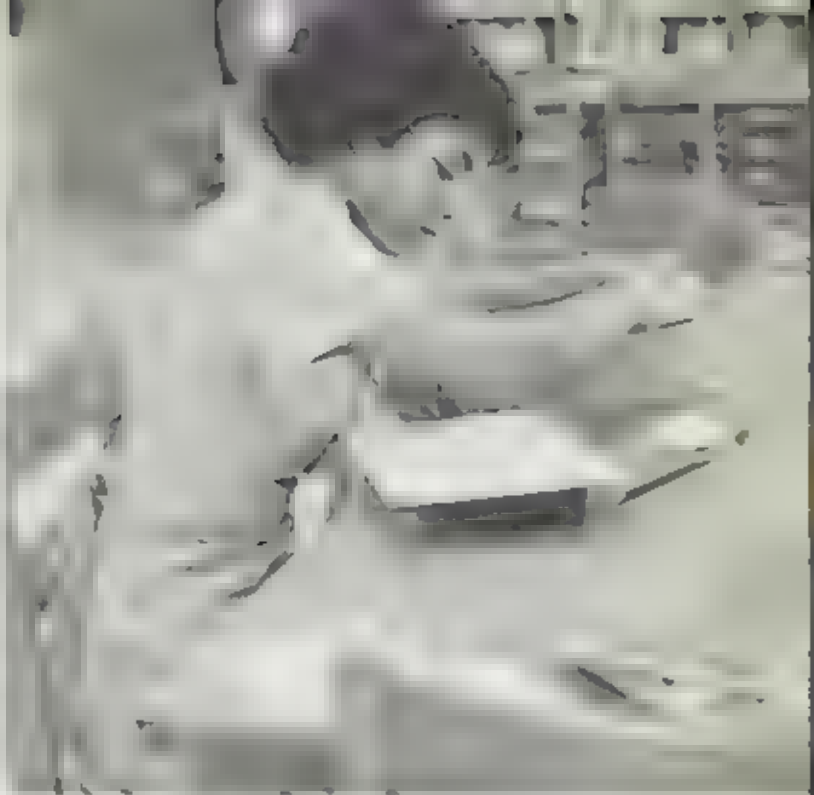
Some sophomores felt that the year was a turning point for them. "I get to date," said one girl, "Mom wouldn't let me date until I was 17." Another said, "I have my driver's permit. Now, if Mom and Dad will let me borrow the car on Friday nights, I don't have to bum a ride to the basketball game." A third typical reason given was "This year my parents let me get a job. I feel more independent. I have spending money and don't have to ask Mom for so much."

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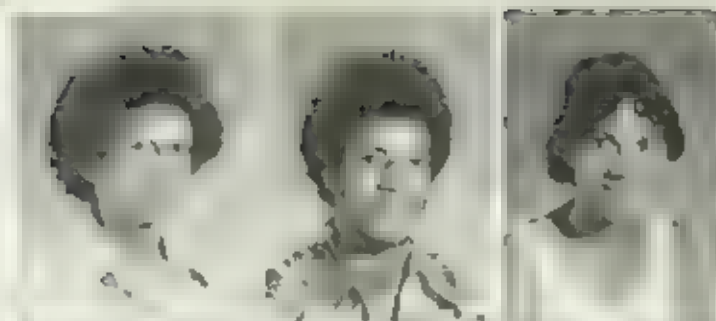
EMOTIONS MIXED ON CLASS REQUIREMENTS



ABOVE: During a summer workshop at Longwood College, Diane Dillard poses with Longwood's patron saint, Joan of Arc.

As he leads a discussion of the properties of Y, Melvin Nixon does what most teachers do—he leans on the podium.

Patrick Pethe
James Philpott
Vanessa Philpott



Susan Prevette
Jerry Pruitt
Robert Pruitt



Sammy Pyrtle
Cindy Reynolds
Tim Ruddle



Vince Riggs
Roger Rigney
Donna Roland



James Rumley
Jimmy Rumley
Douglas Schmidt



Steve Sethiff
Jeff Shelton
Vicky Shelton



Marie Shupe
Buddy Simpson
Randy Smith



Ricky Stallings
Pam Stegall
Sharon Stockton





Lisa Stultz
Penny Sturgis
Delta Terry



Cheryl Thacker
Buddy Thomas
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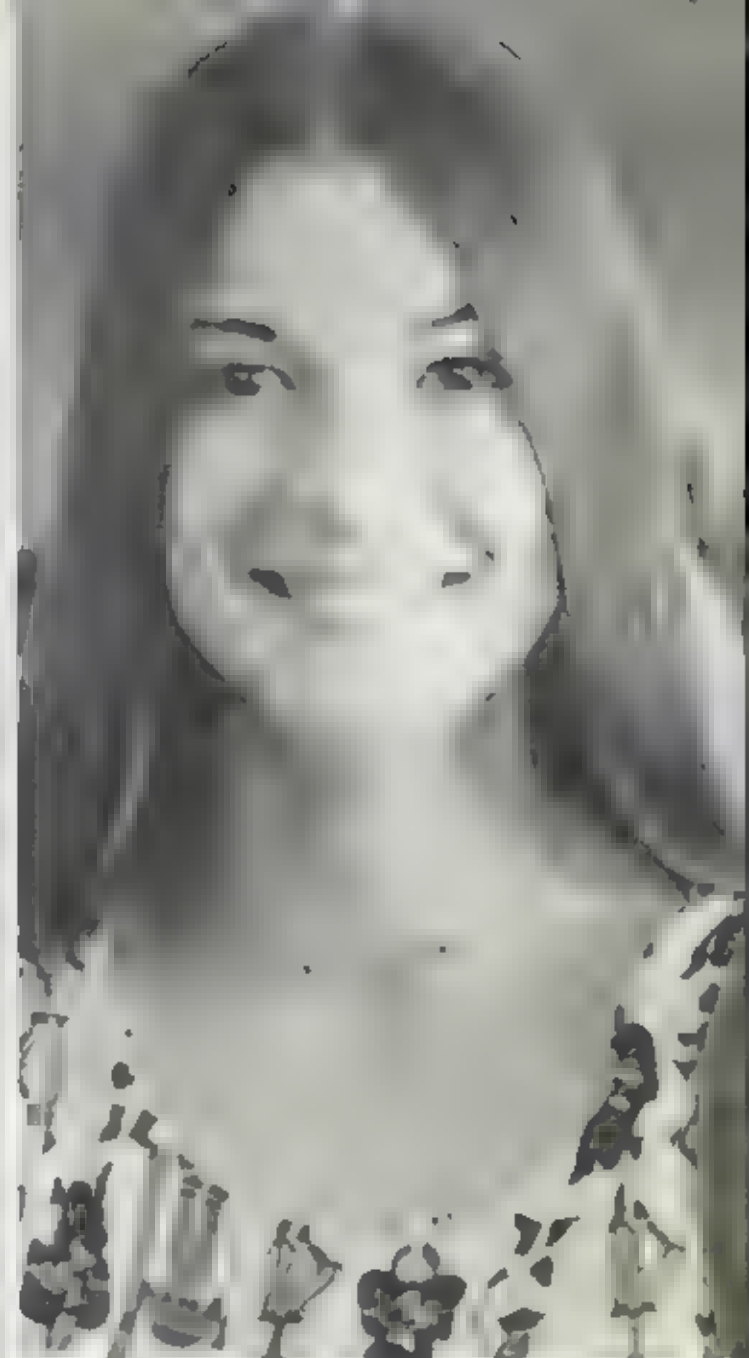
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Cathy Wilson
Mark Wilson



Wanda Wilson
Lavinia Wingfield
Teresa Wingfield



Sharon Witcher
Cindy Wolfe



ABOVE: Until another pretty contestant wins the title "Coastal Park Princess" Kappa Alpha Sorority is

There were mixed emotions about sophomore classes. "Grammar! Yuck! I'll bet I've seen more grammar exercises this year than I have in all my other years of school together."

"Geometry is easier than algebra. Now, when I prove something, I have to be a legal secretary, and taking these courses makes me feel that I'm accomplishing something."

"We have book reports to do all the time, but I guess that's good, because I probably wouldn't have ever read a collection of short stories if it hadn't been required."

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THE CHILDREN OF THE FUTURE





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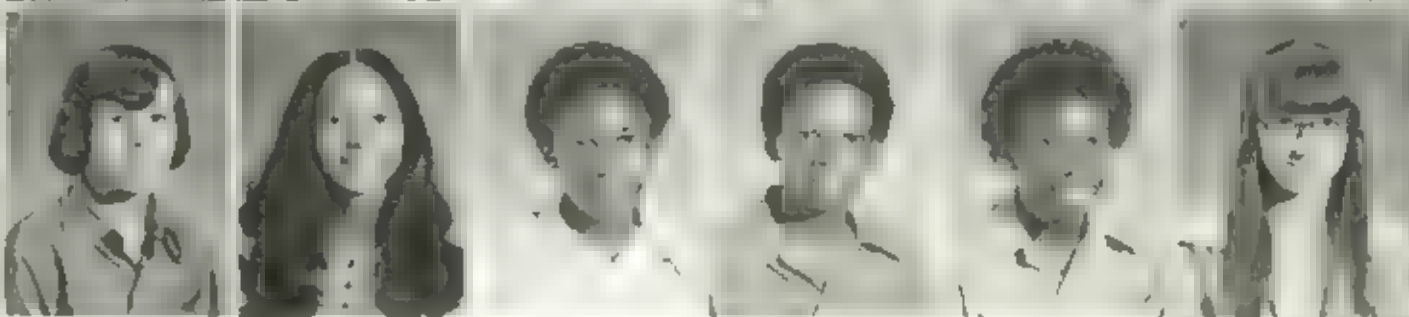
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 James Foster
 Mark Fountain
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 Vivian Freeman



Cheryl Garten
 Patricia Gaudin
 Cindy Gibson
 Quintin Giles
 Dennis Grant
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Brenda Gravely
 Katherine Gravely
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 Lynette Gravely
 Robin Gravely
 Vickie Gravely





Kim Gray
Sharon Grogan
Angela Hairston



Edward Hairston
Jacob Hairston
Louann Hairston



Mike Hairston
Patrick Hairston
Ronald Hairston



Todd Hairston
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A TYPICAL DAY, HOUR BY HOUR

When freshmen were asked to describe a typical day one description by Mike Crawford covered it hour by hour.

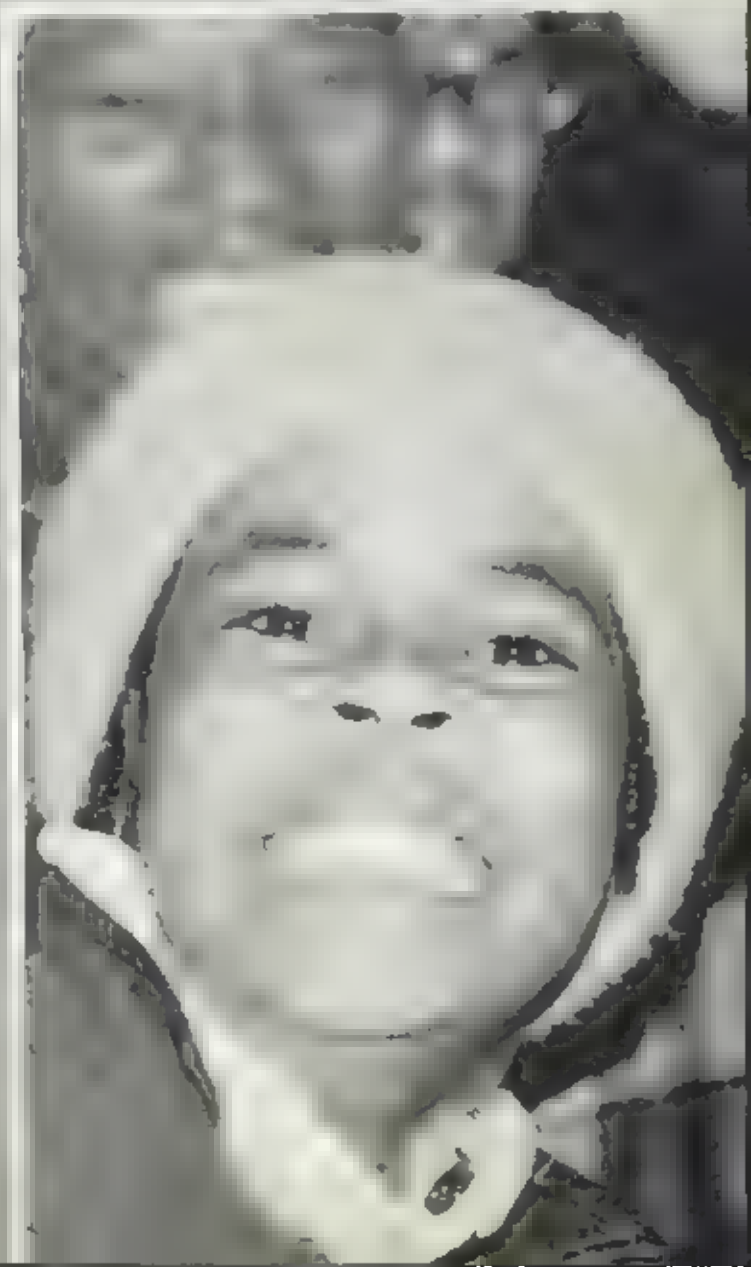
When the bell rings, I go to homeroom and wait for first period to begin. To pass time I check out the announcements. Then when the bell rings, I go to my locker and get my Spanish book and go to Spanish class. I sit in there and talk Spanish until the bell rings for second period. I go to P.E. and run myself to death and when it's time to go to biology, I'm tired and I just sit and listen and write. Fourth period there's English and lunch. I read a little Shakespeare and then eat. When the bell rings for fifth period, I go back to my locker for my algebra book. After algebra I go to study hall and play dots or do my homework. Then after study hall I go home. That's what happens usually."

In spite of the biting cold Traci Hill manages a big grin.



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Frankie Harris
Marcus Hightower
Traci Hill

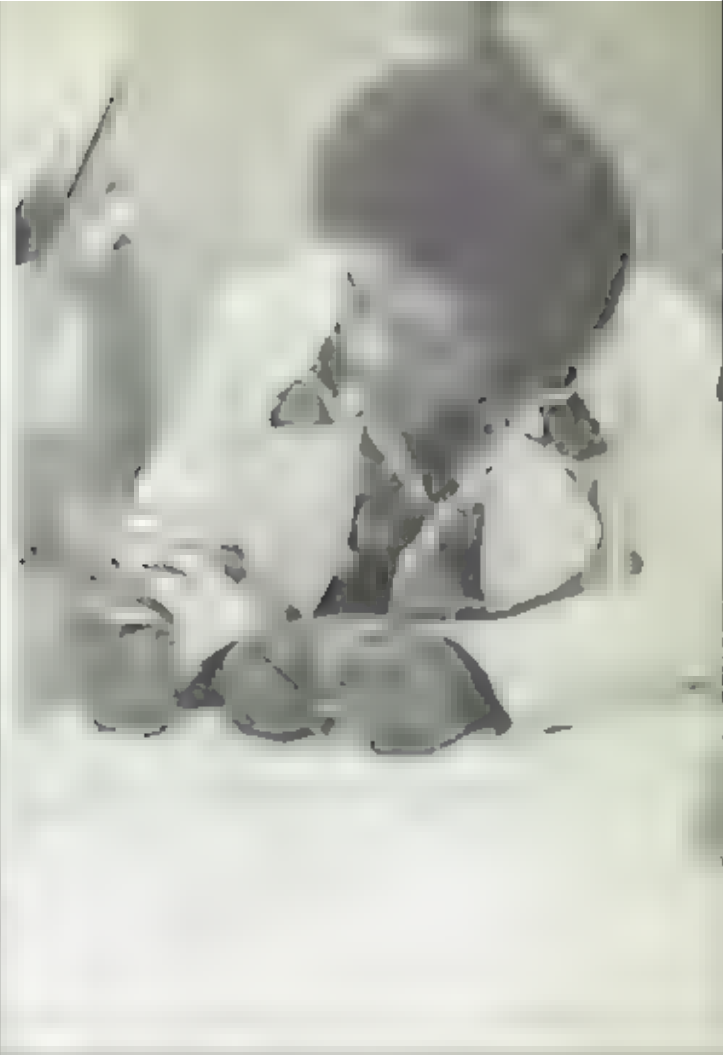
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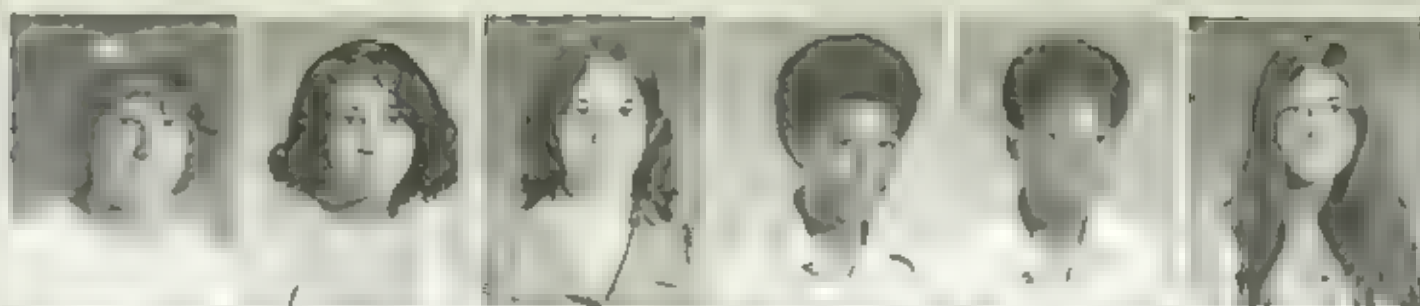
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ИЖЕСТИМНО: 40-50% ИЛИ БОЛЕЕ

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Violet Penn
Jeanette Perdue
Cagney Perkins
Garrett Perkins
Dorothy Phoebe



Leashia Pickurel
Tracy Poff
Susan Price
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Dwayne Puckett
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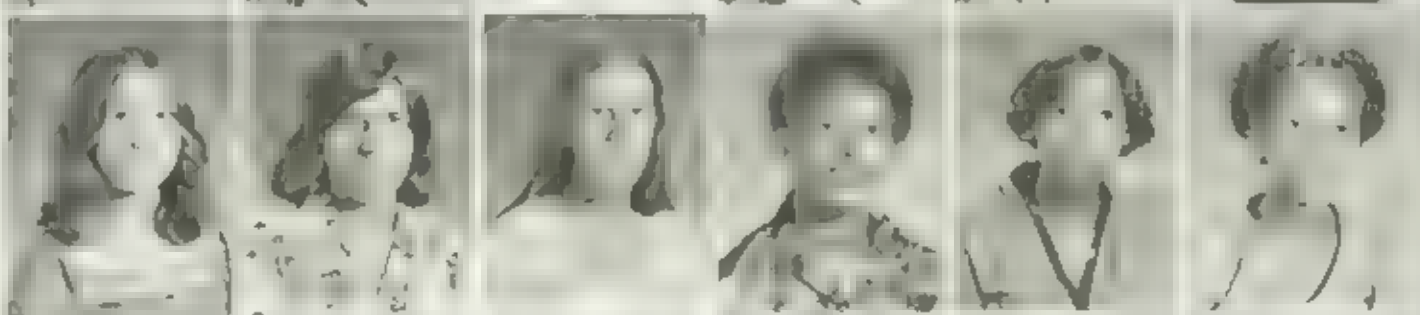
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Patricia Slaughter
Charlesetta Smallwood
David Smallwood



Sandra Smith
Spunky Sorah
Susan Stegall
Barrett Stockton
Penny Stockton
Julia Tanner



Vince Tate
Debbie Taylor
Jimmy Taylor
Danny Terrell
Leo Terry
Donald Tiller



Debbie Tinsley
Sandra Tinsley
Yalonda Tinsley
Audrey Turner
Carl Wade
Amanda Walker



A bright spot in many freshmen's year is initiation into either the French or Spanish Club. Nancy Cook described initiation day this way:

'For the first time in my life, I had a terrific time making a fool of myself. When I thought I would be eating, I found myself on a table top crowing. 'Cock-a-doodle-doo, I love you.' And although I was always taught

to respect my elders, I found myself singing insults, making proposals, and sticking out my tongue at any poor soul who happened to walk by. This included some teachers "

"Wearing an old dress too big for me, two different shoes that were also too big for me, and having my hair in ten pigtails and freckles on my face, I had a most unusual day."

INITIATION IS A BRIGHT SPOT



Perry Walker
Timmy Wall
Maurice Waller
Melanie Walton
Windle Watkins
Carolyn Wells

Margaret White
Robin White
Brenda Wilson
Carolyn Wilson
Mike Wilson
Pam Wilson

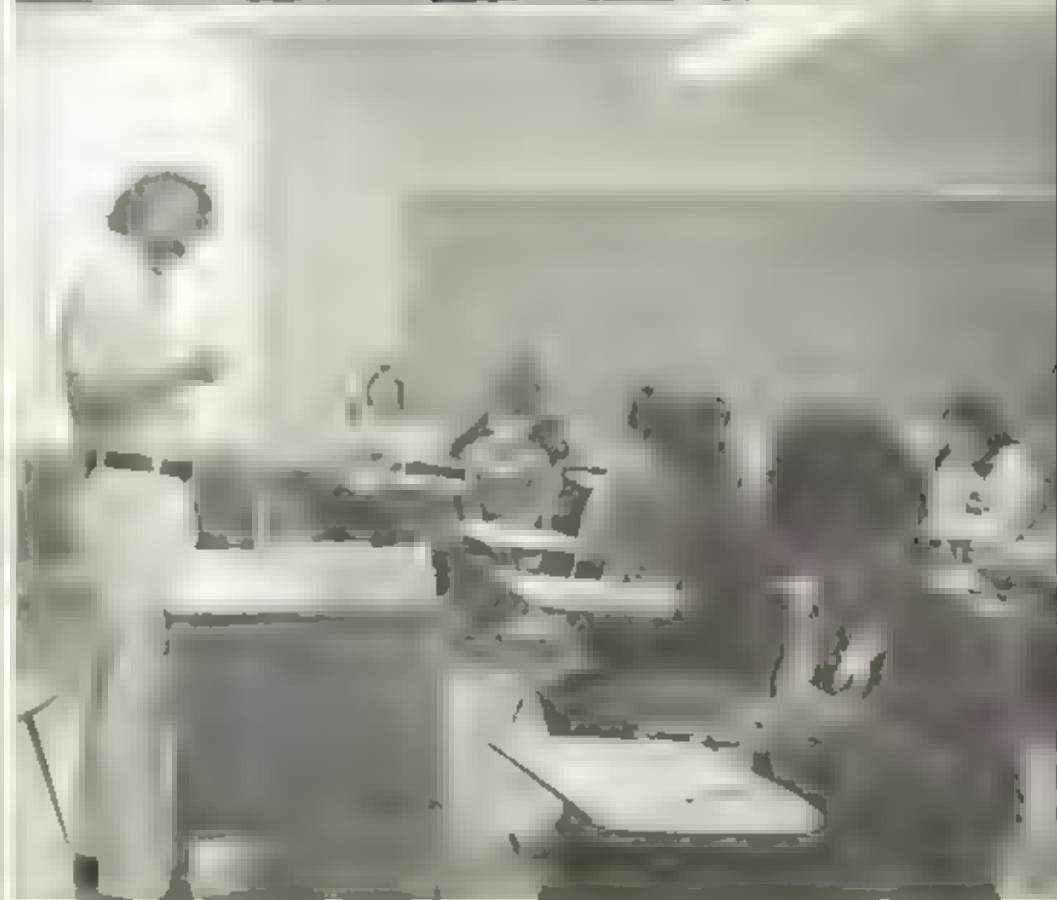
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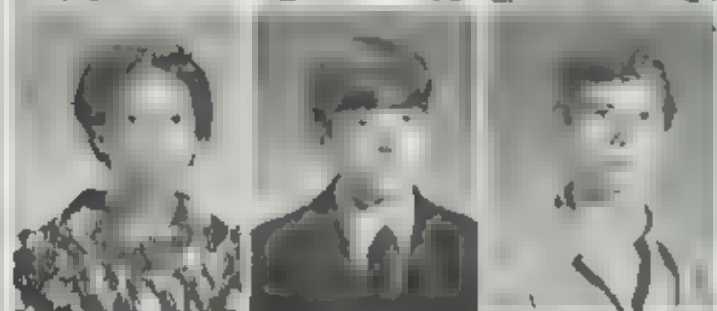


LEFT For French Club initiation Monte Magill and Rita Eggleston bump in biology

RIGHT In a Mexican costume C. D. Prichard joins the Spanish Club

Wanted to already submit in 1991.





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Shelby Carter
 Timothy Carter
 Vickie Carter
 Lennis Childers
 Rajeana Cline
 Ann Cochran



Jeane Cole
 Brenda Coleman
 Mickey Collins
 Darlene Conway
 Buddy Cook
 Fredrick Cook



Michelle Coward
 Angela Cox
 Beth Cummings
 Calvin Davidson
 Herbert Davis
 Jerry Davis



Carl Dickerson
 Gary Dickerson
 Marilyn Dillard
 Judy Dixon
 Ernie Dove
 James Draper



Nancy Draper
 Steve Draper
 Cindy Eanes
 Jeff Eanes
 Patty Eanes
 David Eggleston



Steve Eggleston
 Carol Eliassen
 Cheryl Elliott
 Cathy Evans
 Elijah Finney
 Donald Fitzgerald



Lavonne Flemming
 Debra Flippen
 Carl Flood
 Monica Flood
 Alan Foley
 Donna France





NEWCOMERS BEAR INJUSTICES

Cathy Franklin
Charles Gann
T. A. Gauldin

Douglas Giles
Sharon Giles
Shelia Giles

Theresa Giles
Donna Gillispie
Cynthia Grant

Charlie Gravely
Debra Gravely
Delsey Gravely

Lloyd Gravely
Michael Gravely
Reggie Gravely

The general opinion among eighth graders was that high school was better than elementary school. Everyday is a different day, nothing's ever the same. I don't want to miss school 'cause I don't want to miss what might happen. But, most also felt that they bore the brunt of all injustices. "Why do we always have to be the ones to miss assemblies? Why can't the seniors stay in homeroom while we go?"



Eating suckers in math class is taboo for Debra Hodge, Sandra Gravely, and Anita Sawyers except during Homecoming Week.

Sandra Gravely
Marty Griffith
Sandra Handy
Barry Hankins
Gary Hankins

Barry Hairfield
Ramon Hairston
Richard Hairston
Ronald Hairston

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 2. **Ziele und Zwecksetzung**
 3. **Methodik**
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 5. **Diskussion**
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1981 1982 1983 1984

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 Fredrick Moyer
 James Moyer
 Peggy Moyer
 Steve Moyer
 Ramona Newcomb



Steve Niblett
 William Niblett
 Tommy Oakley
 Tim O de l
 Zandy Payne
 Walter Penn

Clifford Perkins
 Herbert Philpott
 Patricia Porter
 Bobby Preston
 Brenda Preston
 Vanessa Price



Tony Pritchett
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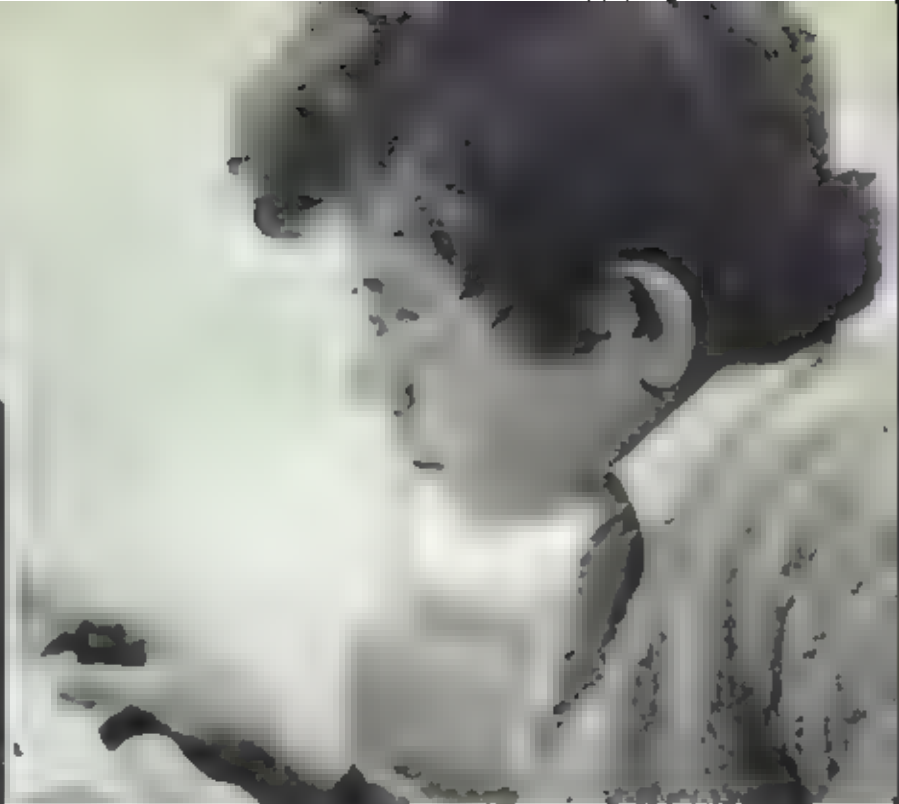


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 Tommy Roberts
 Rhonda Roher
 Dwane Roy
 Sherrill Roy



Mike Sandifer
 Anita Sawyers
 Sharlene Scales
 Jeffrey Searce
 Patricia Schandi
 Lisa Scoggins





"I like high school except that I have one problem. My teachers say to carry all of my books for my first classes with me so that I won't have to go to my locker between classes. But, I'm so little that some big old upperclassman always knocks my books out of my hands. Then I'm late because I have to stop and pick them up. I guess things will be better next year when I'm in the ninth grade and I've grown some."

ABOVE RIGHT Eighth grader Gary Hank likes the break in routine that changing classes and electing subjects offers high school students.

ABOVE LEFT The four-minute break between classes gives Dollie Walker, Vickie White and Lisa Wilson a chance to chat with Mike Johnston.

TARDINESS TALLIED NO. 1 PROBLEM



Jeffrey Secrest
Steve Secrest
Jimmy Self



Mark Setliff
Janet Shupe
Marsha Silver



Marshall Silver
David Simms
Anna Marie Simpson



Perry Simpson
Terry Smart
Lonny Smith



Susan Stably
Lynn Stegall
Robert Stegall





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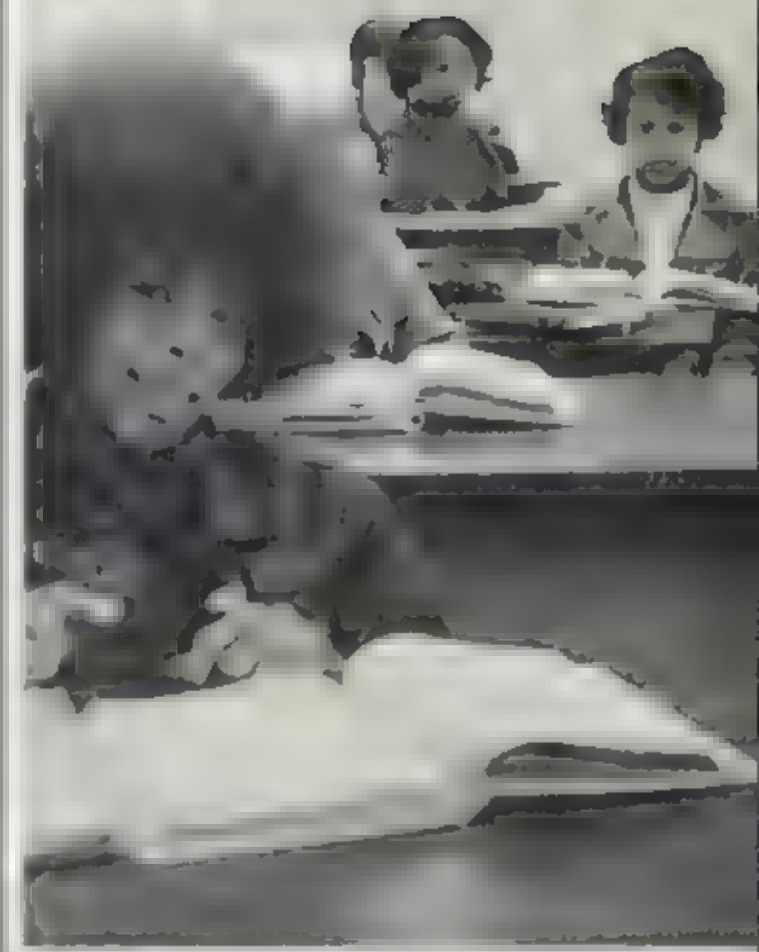
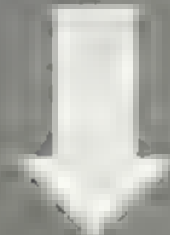
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ONLY EIGHTH GRADERS BUT LOOKING AHEAD



ABOVE: Recently more interested in learning, the students have been in the math room for the day, and the students, Sandra Gandy, Marsha Silver, and Jerry Davis.

ABOVE: The students are looking at the formidable task of covering an entire wall with a collage of words and current events. The students, Julie Walker, Sandra Gandy, and Beth Gandy.

ABOVE: The students are looking at the eighth grade students' work. The students, Julie Walker, Sandra Gandy, and Beth Gandy.

There were adjustments to be made and some of the adjustments were hassles, but some eighth graders reported not feeling this way. "I've been waiting for high school ever since my sister started here. I'm going to do everything she did and do it better." Then she added in a quieter tone, "Maybe, I should say, just as well."

James D. Merriman
Principal

Charles Preston
Asst. Principal



For the sixth year Mr. Don Merriman led the Laurel Park faculty with Mr. Charles Preston returning for his second year as assistant principal. Mr. John Mallory had left the Henry County system to become an assistant principal in Hanover county, and his duties were added to those of Mr. Julius Dykes who moved from the physical education department to guidance and by Mr. Willie Martin who worked with supervision and attendance and also taught business classes.

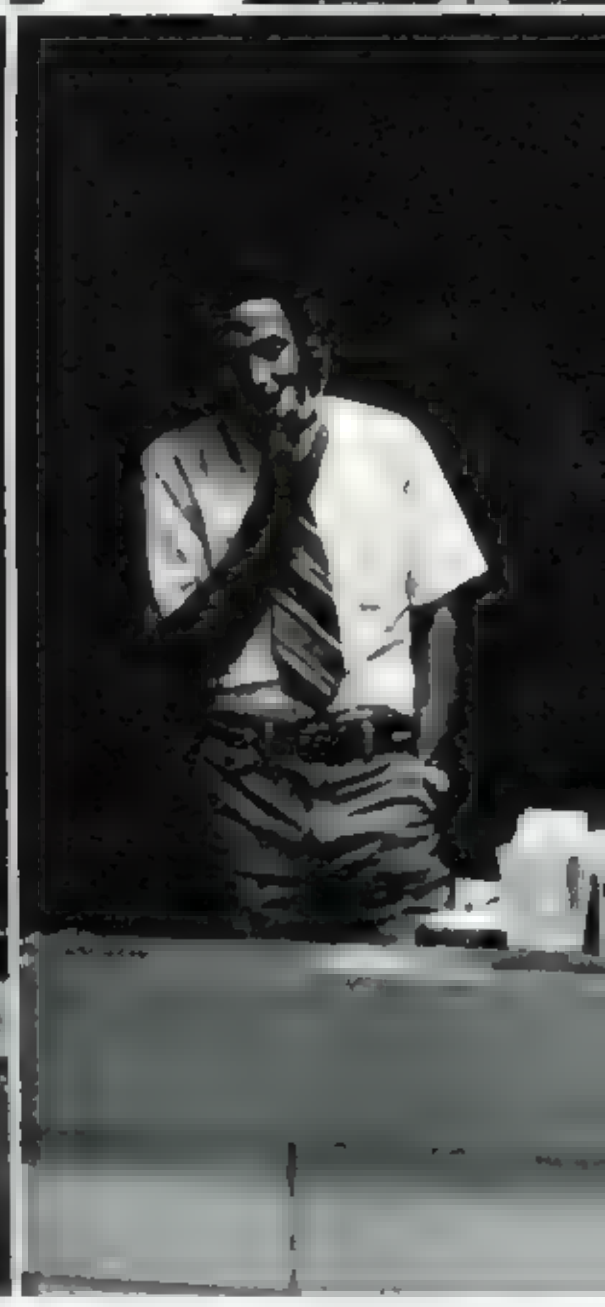
The guidance department co-ordinated a program of special studies for gifted or talented students and concentrated on career planning along with changing schedules, testing, helping with college applications, keeping records, holding conferences.

Physical Education added a new class for juniors and seniors and two new teachers, Mr. Ray Harris and Mr. Leon Gunter, who after teaching English for several years made it to the department he wanted to be in originally.

ABOVE: When Ms. Betty Shankle had her naturally straight hair turned into curls, she and Sammy Jamison requested a photo comparison of their "hairs."

LEFT: At the end of a hectic day, Mr. Don Merriman looks ready for a nap.

RIGHT: Often Mr. Charles Preston can't take time to sit for a phone conference.



CHANGES MADE IN ADMINISTRATION

Julius Dykes
Guidance

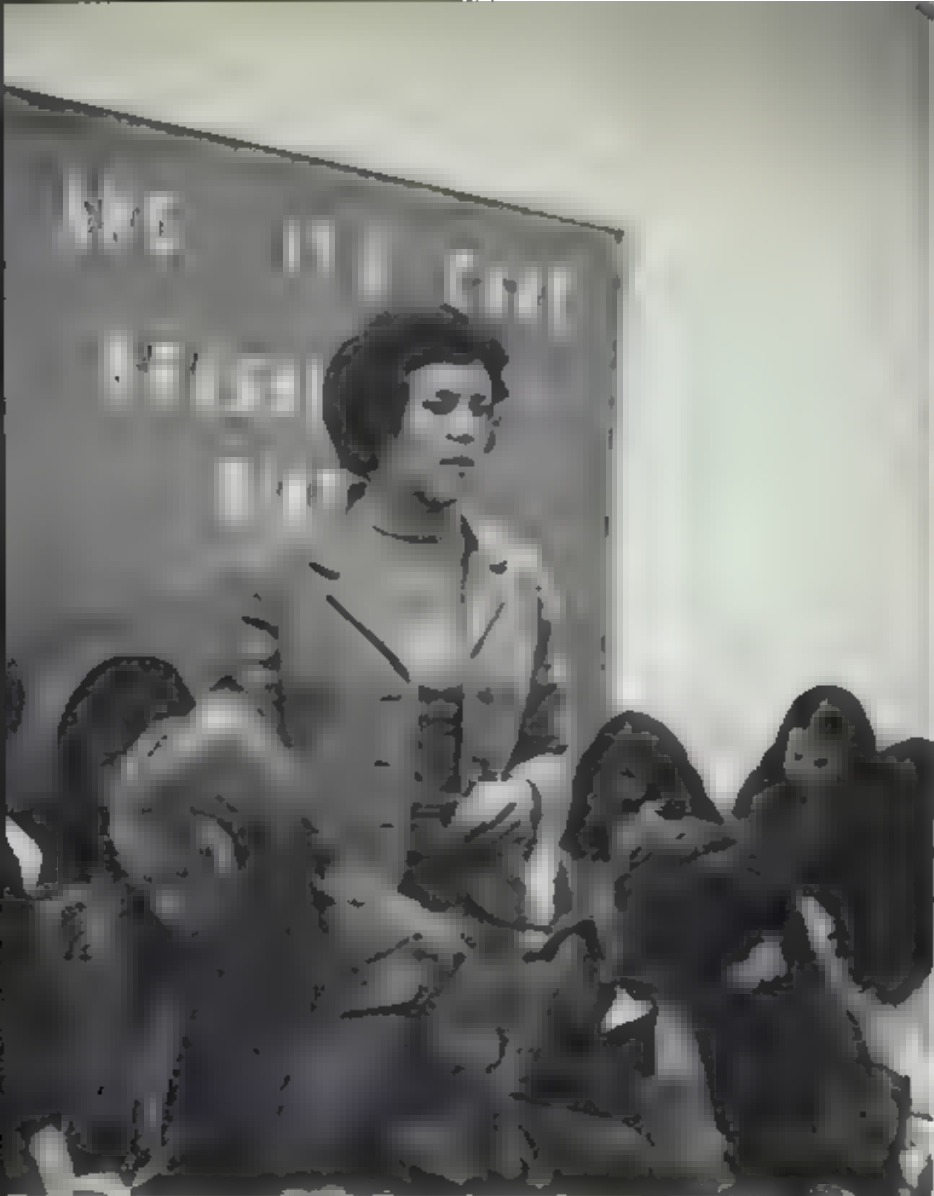
Ada Jones
Guidance

Blanche Roberts
Guidance

Barbara Chevit
Librarian

Elizabeth Shankle
Asst. Librarian





ABOVE LEFT: Every other day, Ms. Gail Williams explains the need for good health practices to her class.

ABOVE CENTER: The day before school opens, Mrs. Ada Jones gets ready for the deluge of changes she will make during the first week of school.

ABOVE RIGHT: On morning bus duty, Coach Leon Gunter reads the Bulletin's version of the Friday night game.

LEFT: Checking absentee slips is part of Mr. Willie Martin's supervisory routine.

RIGHT: On opening day, Mr. Don Merriman, Mrs. Gail Williams, and Mrs. Barbara Boswell wait for calls from homeroom teachers who are ready to come to the office to turn in student fees for books and activities.

Barbara Boswell
Physical Ed.

Randolph Chevis
Physical Ed.

William Diehl
Driver Ed.

Leon Gunter
Physical Ed.

Ray Harris
Physical Ed.

Gail Williams
Physical Ed.



There were changes in the math department too. Mr. George McKelvey became department head and Mr. Steve Letorse and Mr. Randolph Scott came as new teachers.

In response to a Kohn questionnaire, Mr. Charles Hairston said, "As a long-range goal, I would like to see our department produce students who score above national norms on all tests. Virginia has been too far behind too long."

Starting next year, matrices and calculators along with algebra, geometry and math analysis. With the metric system coming into standard use and lots of people getting calculators, especially for Christmas, these two areas were particularly important.

RIGHT: Students with a library assignment for science keep Mrs. Nancy Wooding busy answering questions.

BELOW LEFT: As Susan Little finishes a difficult math problem, both she and Mr. Randolph Scott are all smiles.

BELOW CENTER: Lee Elliott listens carefully as Mrs. Gloria McGee tells her class one of her jokes.

BELOW RIGHT: When it's 35 degrees outside and 44 in his classroom, Mr. Louis Chivwood's pocket and Jeff Register's sweater are necessary equipment for biology.



CURRICULUM ADAPTED TO



Paula Belling
Scout

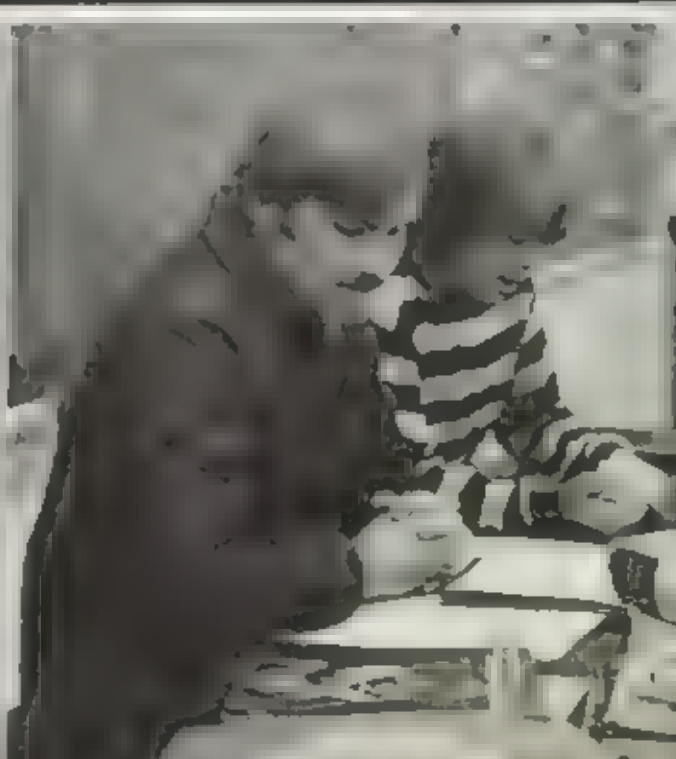
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George Letorse
Scout

Gloria McGee
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Louis Chivwood
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Randolph Scott
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Judy Baylor
Social Studies

Connie Gendron
Social Studies



MEET CURRENT TRENDS



Noel Cook
Science

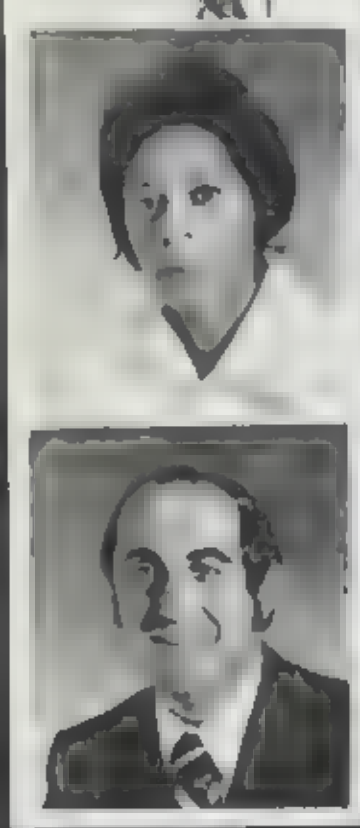
Jean Wickham
Science

Nancy Weeding
Science

Leanne Chitwood
Science

Kathryn Sabo
Social Studies

Frank Radneck
Social Studies



ABOVE: The last day of school can be a wild rout and Mrs. Judy Baylor, Mrs. Jean Fuller, and Mr. Jim Noland are ready for vacation.

BELOW: Flooded by homework papers, Mr. Noel Cook does some grading during home time.

Science had a new department head, too. Mrs. Jean Wickham, but teachers remained the same as 1974-75. The big excitement in this department was the planning of a weekend trip to Washington for a tour of the Smithsonian by the physics class. In the history department, Mrs. Connie Gendron responded to staff questions about her government classes. Along with 129 senior members of the student body, I am undertaking a comprehensive overview of the U.S. system of government from its conception to modern-day foreign and domestic problems. All five classes have subscribed to Time magazine in order that we may keep up with the day-to-day occurrences in world affairs. They have closely examined the continuing issues involving foreign relations, economic problems, political conflicts, etc., all in relation to the governmental system.

English, as usual, was the largest department, but Mrs. Barbara Bodkin added one more and two new classes were added — journalism and drama. Journalism class produced the school newspaper once each six weeks while they were learning writing and lay-out skills. Drama class produced some assemblies while they were learning acting skills and theater history.

But the big word in the English Department was checklists. These were lists of requirements for each grade level that students must meet. Mrs. Isla Scarce, department chairman, said about them, "If done properly, the checklists will be a valuable evaluation technique; however, it is a time-consuming project."

In response to the yearbook questionnaire, Mrs. Scarce also said, "The English Department has devised a diagnostic test for eighth graders, measuring those skills which are tested on the SRA achievement test. This should give us an indication of the areas in which our eighth graders are weakest and will help us know what to teach them before they take the SRA again as juniors."

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: When Mr. John Myers begins to scratch his head in puzzlement, it usually means the music that he is hearing isn't what he is reading.

Reading skills improve in Mrs. Esther Faircloth's reading lab.

A persistent yearbook photographer distracts Ms. Patricia Toler from her search for her absences slips.

For vocabulary study, Ms. Gail Skively leads a class drill on pronunciation.

On her birthday, Mrs. Isla Scarce's class shares a cake with her.

On opening night of the senior play, Mrs. Ginger Preston hides her director's jitters behind a smile.

In a classroom that is in the upper 90's, Mr. Jim Noland's muck heat exhaustion is closer to truth than fiction.

CHECKLISTS ARE BIG WORD



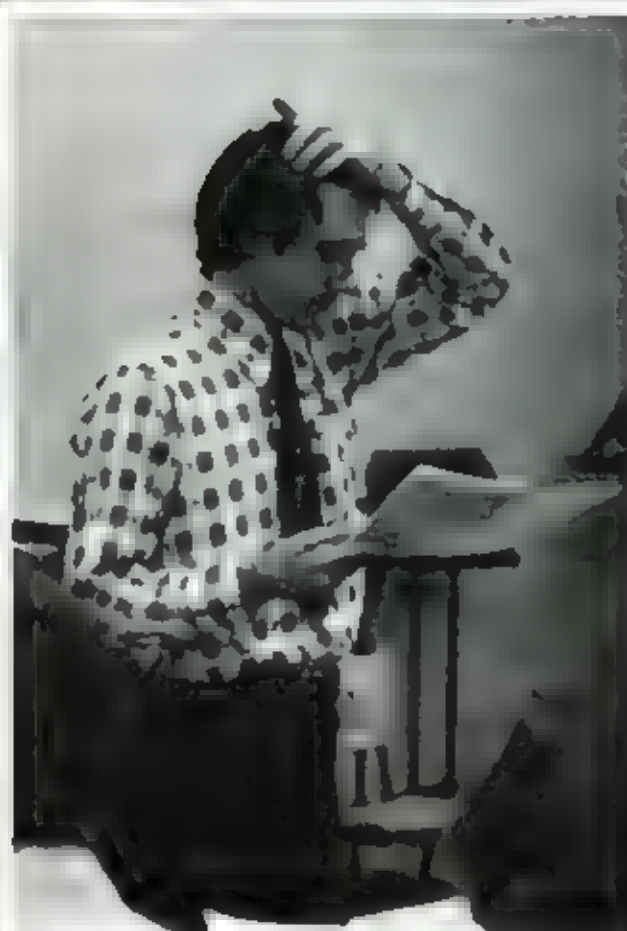
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English



Mary Dickerson
English



Jean Fuller
English

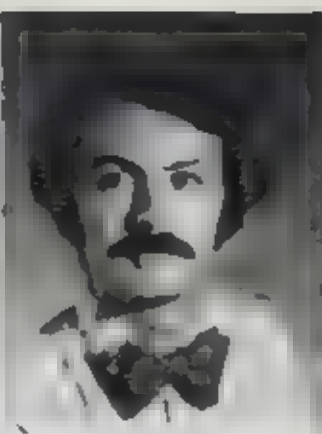




Raleigh Myers
English



Ginger Freston
English



Jim Nelson
English



JoJo Sorenson
English



Norma Gail Shively
English



Patricia Toler
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Diane Dunkley
French



Frances Leeper
Spanish



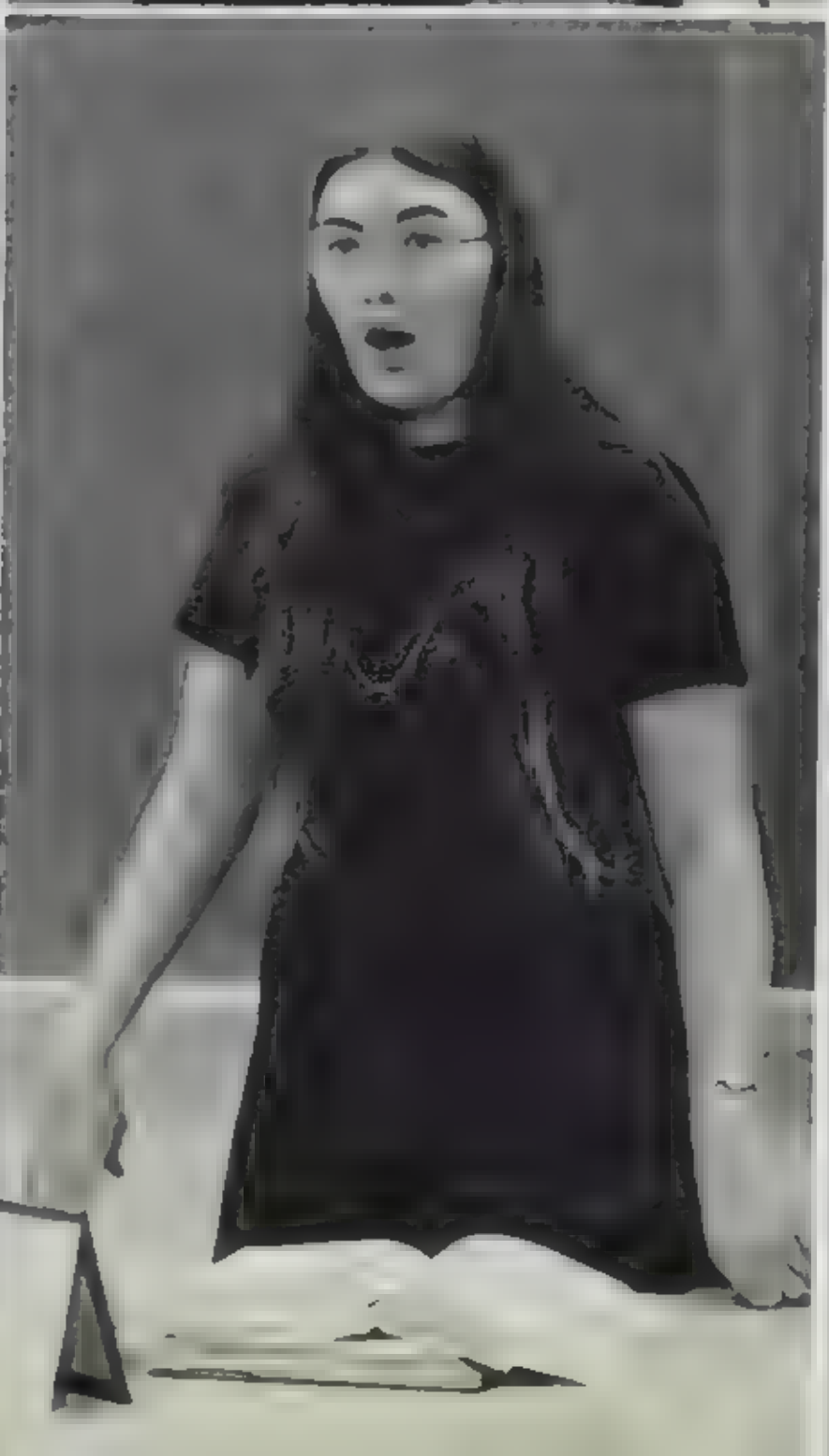
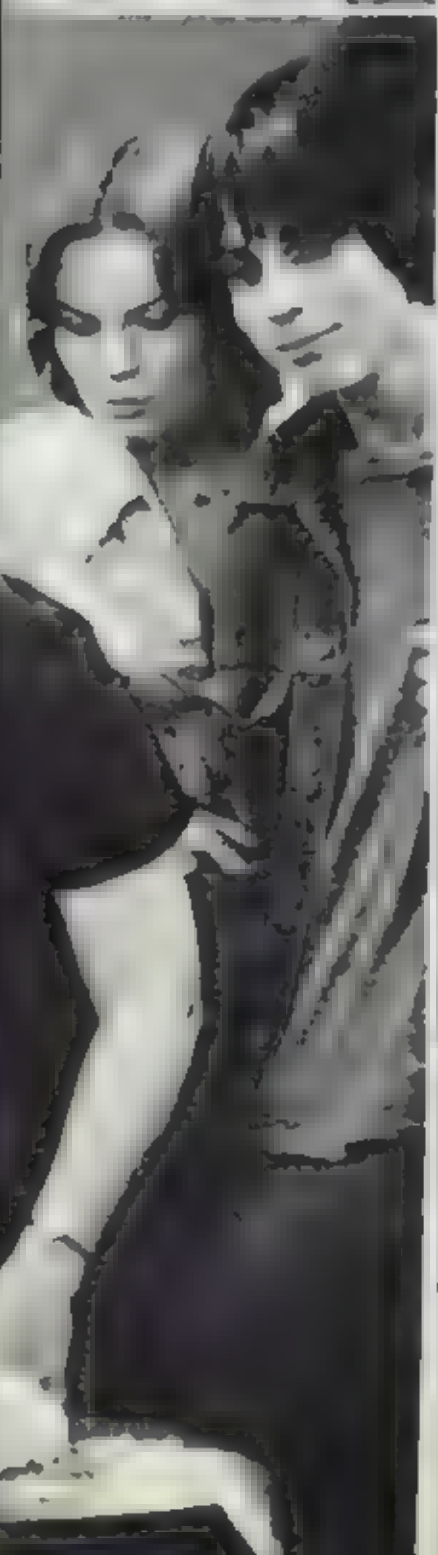
Sybil French
Art



John Myers
Choir



Richard Tilley
Band



RIGHT: Charlotte Carter learns Mrs. Margaret Clanton's way to cut fudge — watch what you're doing and hold the knife firmly.

BELOW: When you want the prettiest new home, Willie Martin and Mr. Leon Gunter help Woolly Dickerson and Ken Morris with plans in the 1970s.



Margaret Clanton
Home Ec.



Phyllis Clifton
Home Ec.



Judy Mayhew
Home Ec.

Margaret Miles
Business

Willie Martin
Business

John Gunter
Business

Martha Gunter
A.E.

James Gunter
Agriculture

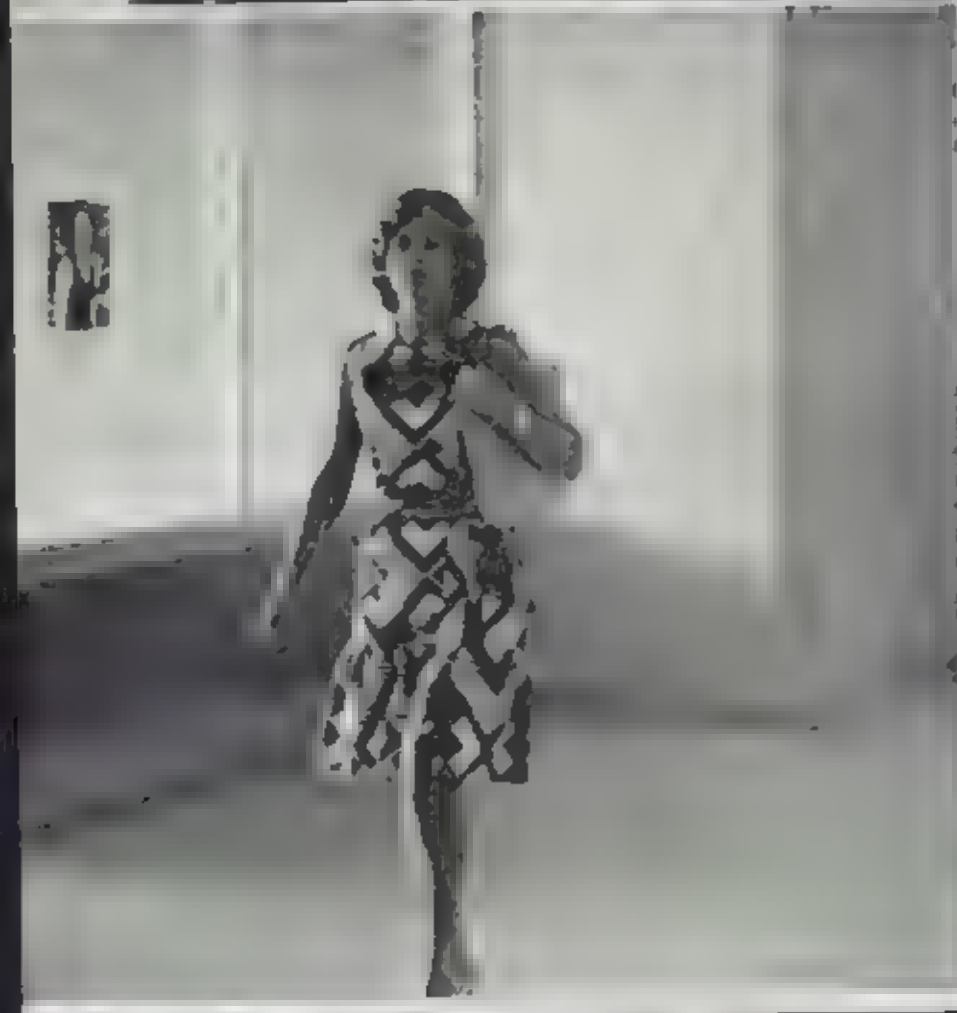
Robert Jones
Agriculture





LEFT: Watching finger positions on the keys is one of the routines for Mrs. Deborah Sutton.

BELLOW: After her lunch break, Mrs. Margaret Clinton beats the rush back to the accounting lab.



VOCATIONAL CLASSES STRESS SALEABLE SKILLS

In home economics, classes continued to attract male students and a new teacher, Mrs. Susan Emmert, joined the department. Both Mrs. Emmert and Mrs. Margaret Clinton taught two-hour occupational blocks. Mrs. Clinton said about her work: "Our students learn to prepare food in quantity, use heavy duty equipment, work under pressure and work with each other in an orderly manner. Our goal is to teach a saleable skill."

Mrs. Emmert reported, "Usual projects include making 16 chef's hats and spoons, dozens of shower curtains for the county high schools, repairing football uniforms and making play costumes."

About the Business Department, Mrs. Jane Strader said, "Our department has three main objectives for this year. Because we are training students for employment, we hope to train a student so that he will be able to obtain a higher score on an employment test than he would had he not taken business. The department is also placing more emphasis on English skills. This is being done by giving spelling, vocabulary, and essay questions on tests. Math skills are stressed whenever practical."

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Math



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Patricia Stultz
Reading



Teachers Show Diversity

Reading taught by Mrs. Patricia Stultz was added as an elective, and a reading lab was taught by Mrs. Esther Faircloth. Mr. Dale Garvin was added to the math department to give special help to students with learning problems or who needed catch-up tutoring. Under a grant from the Department of Justice and Crime Prevention, Mr. Barry Speakman conducted classes for students not able to adjust to the regular school program.

Feminists Ms. Diane Dunkley and Mrs. Ginger Preston perform a formerly all-male duty of keeping cross-country record.

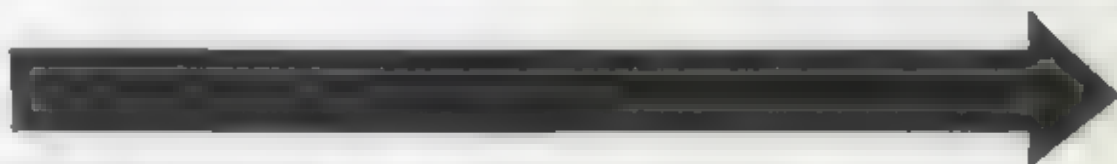


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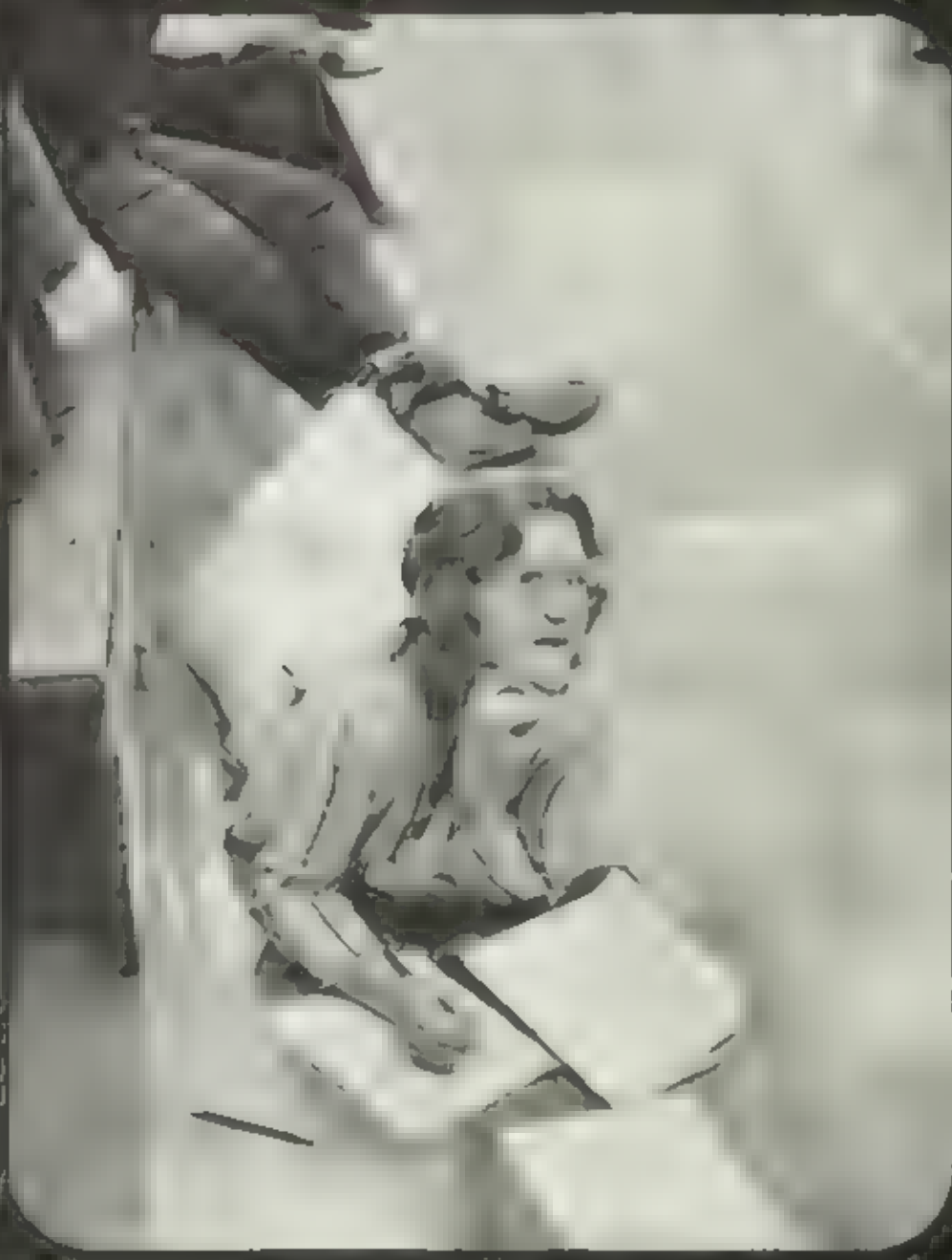


ABOVE: Mr. Don Merriman advises Mr. Charles Preston consoles, and Ms. Diane Dankley takes with her fellow teacher following the pre-Christmas celebration.

LEFT: Mr. Charles Preston, the wiseman for the Majors, is a student of the year.

RIGHT: Mr. Charles Preston, the wiseman for the Majors, is a student of the year.

Where We Eat, Shop, and Entertain Ourselves





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Students begin to look for jobs as soon as they are old enough and going from school to their jobs is a daily routine. Many have tight schedules to allow for homework, extra-curricular activities and personal free time.

On the following pages are advertisements from local businesses, many of which are employers for Laurel Park students. There are also ads for the places students eat, entertain themselves and shop.

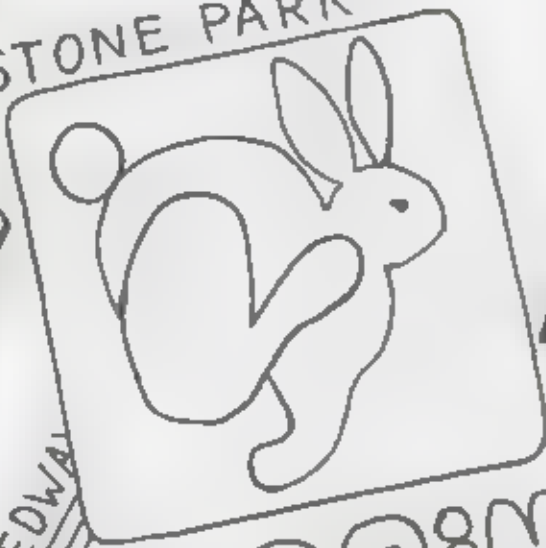
OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE: Honoring of Rodney Utt, Tim Jones, Nancy Martin and Rodney Perkins gives time to talk and relax. Students are generally on the gym floor. Ann Houchens gives a test. Football, and in the hall is a pastime for Tyne Houchens and Mary Moye. Finding a job is a varied camp. Susan Meeks has a day off with a friend. This past week KASE (Kaiser's sign) Koin staff members, outside of the school, hike to the cars after a job of Montagu. Swims are for a ages. Ms. C. Williams and Nancy Martin enjoy a pressure. Ray and Mike capture the excitement and shopping, places of Laurel Park students.

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"See Ya' at Rumley's Saturday night."

"I'll be at your house tonight by 6 o'clock"

"Oh, no I have to work tomorrow"

"Going to the game tonight?"

"Oh boy I'm glad it's Friday"

On Monday at 8 20 bits and pieces of conversation could be heard about the weekend as soon as the bell rang and the gates closing off the halls were let up. The kids flowed into the halls heading for homeroom and lockers and walked extremely slow in the jammed halls

"Did you see him at Rumley's Saturday night?"

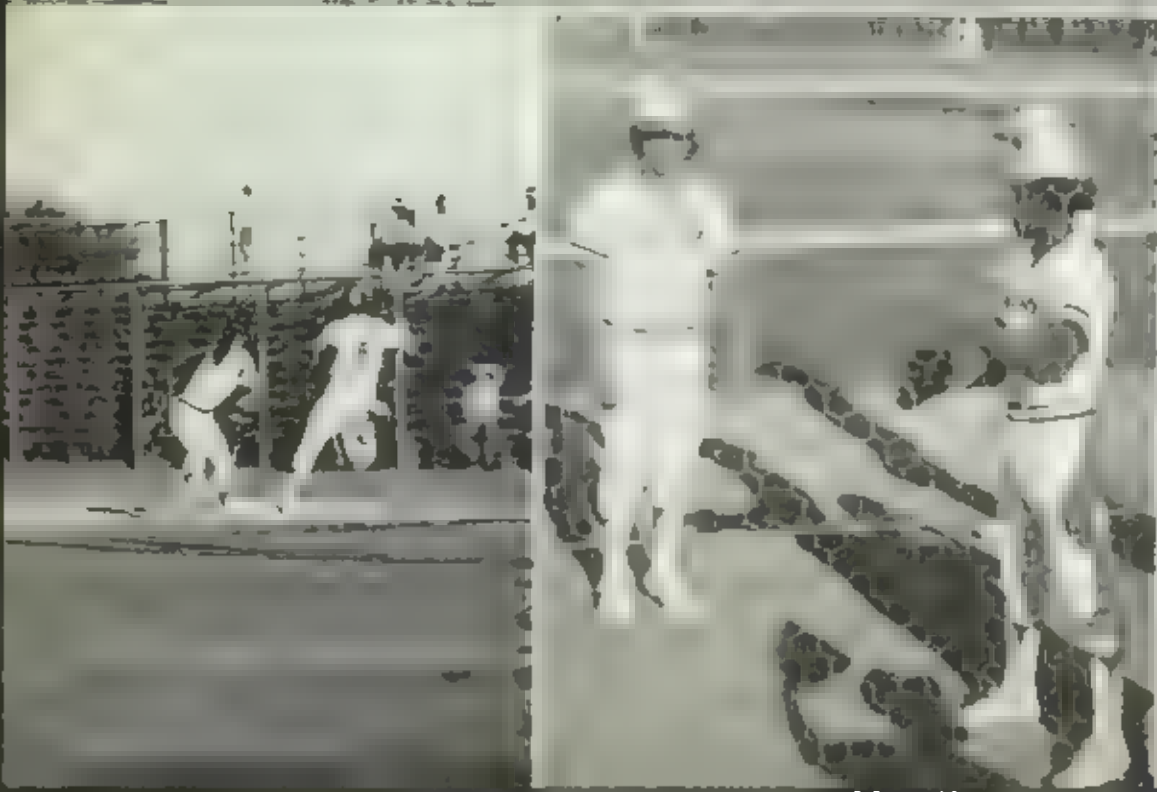
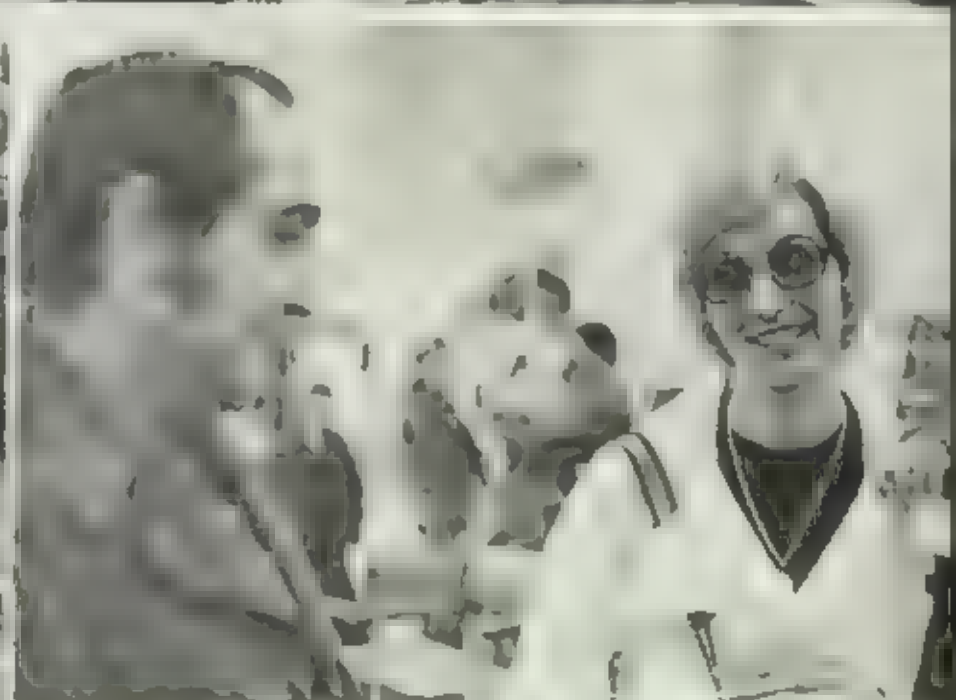
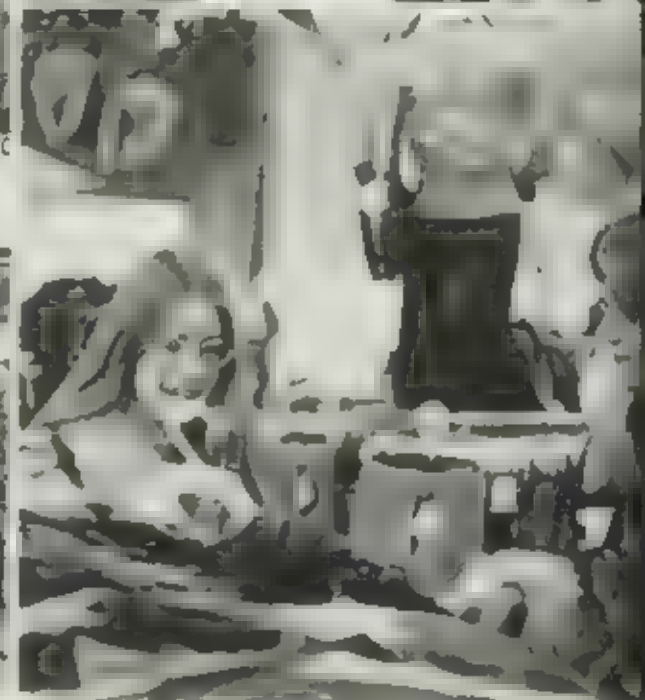
"He was suppose to be at my house at 6 o'clock, but he was an hour late"

"Oh no, I have to work tonight again."

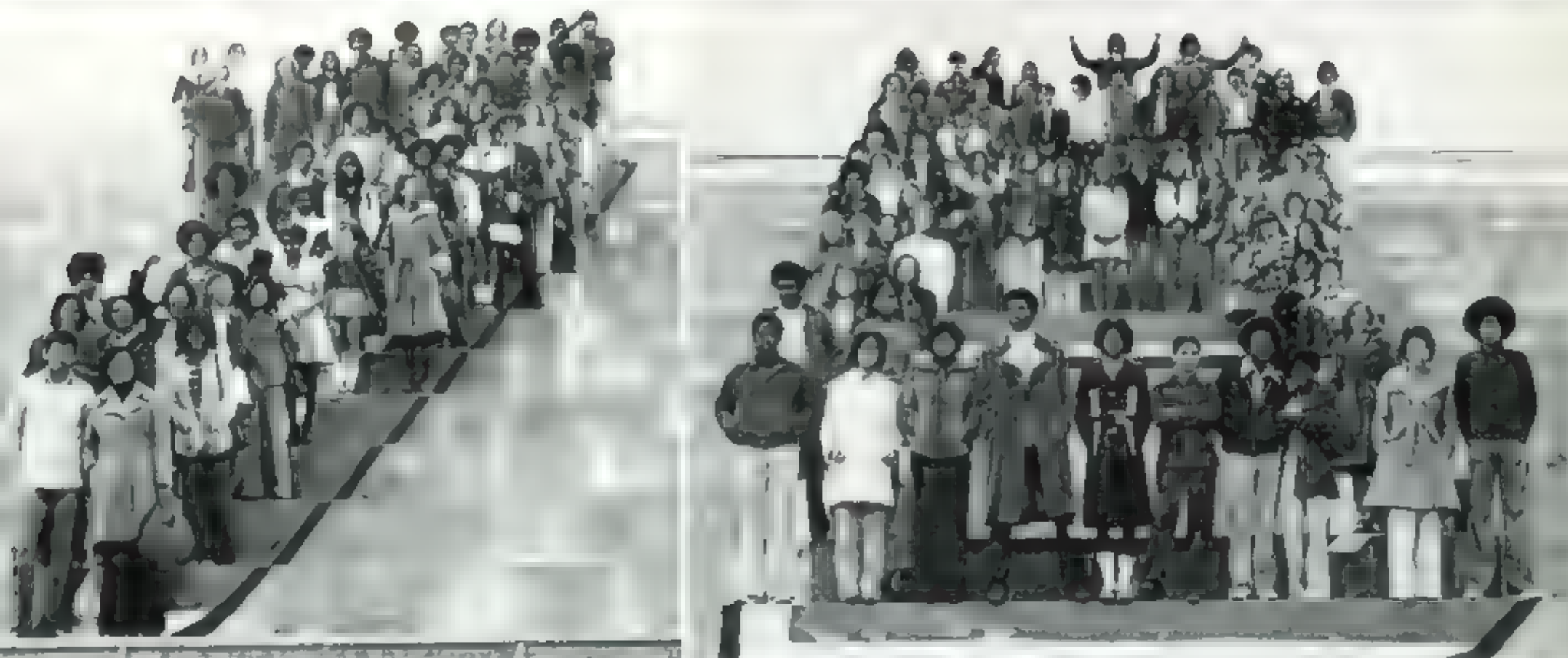
"Wasn't that some game Friday night?"


"Oh, no It's Monday!"

CLOCKWISE Kona staff members help advertise Row — One Hour Cleaners. A part of Alan Vaughan and Kelly Harris's job is to help customers select items during Christmas. An after school activity includes shopping for Debbie Taylor and Lisa Martin Shopping for belts. Mr and Mrs Frank Radnoci check the stores in the Patrick Henry Mall. For Bonnie May and Cheryl Bryant shopping with a friend can be fun. Warming up on the sidelines while in New Mexico are Oilers Eddie Pace and Harold Gravelly. At the crack of the bat Willie Martin is at first base way ahead of the ball. Harold Gravelly hits another home run.




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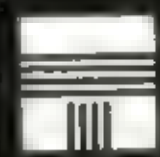
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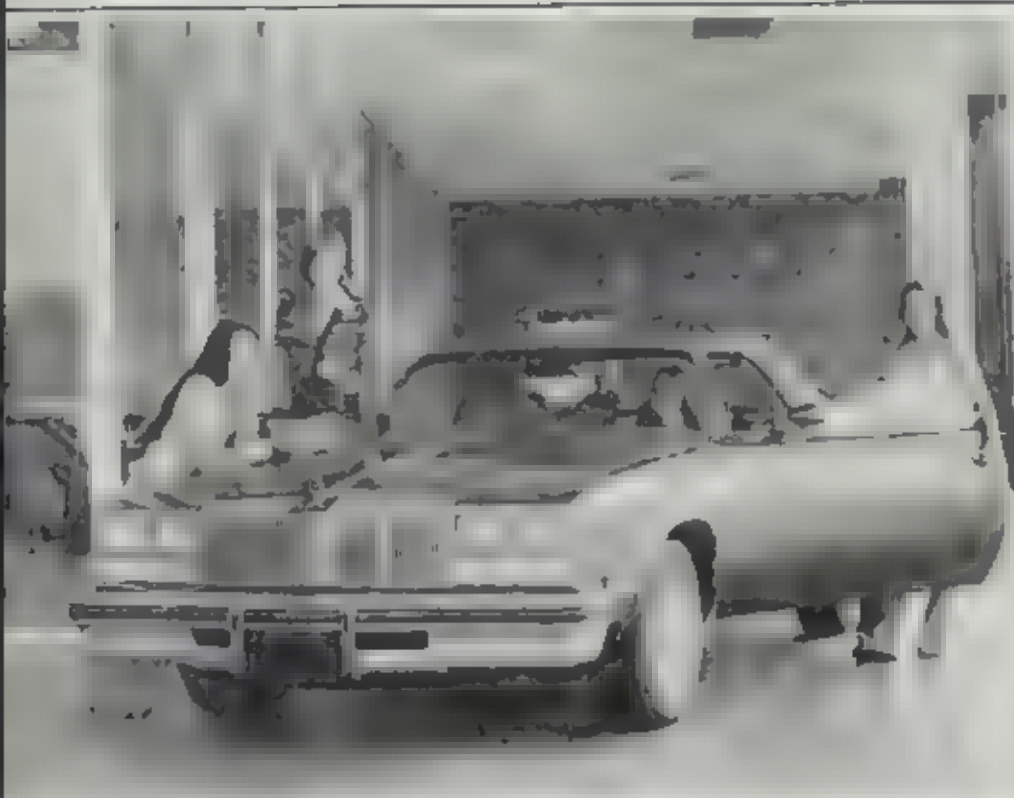
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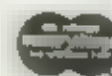
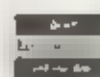
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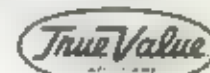
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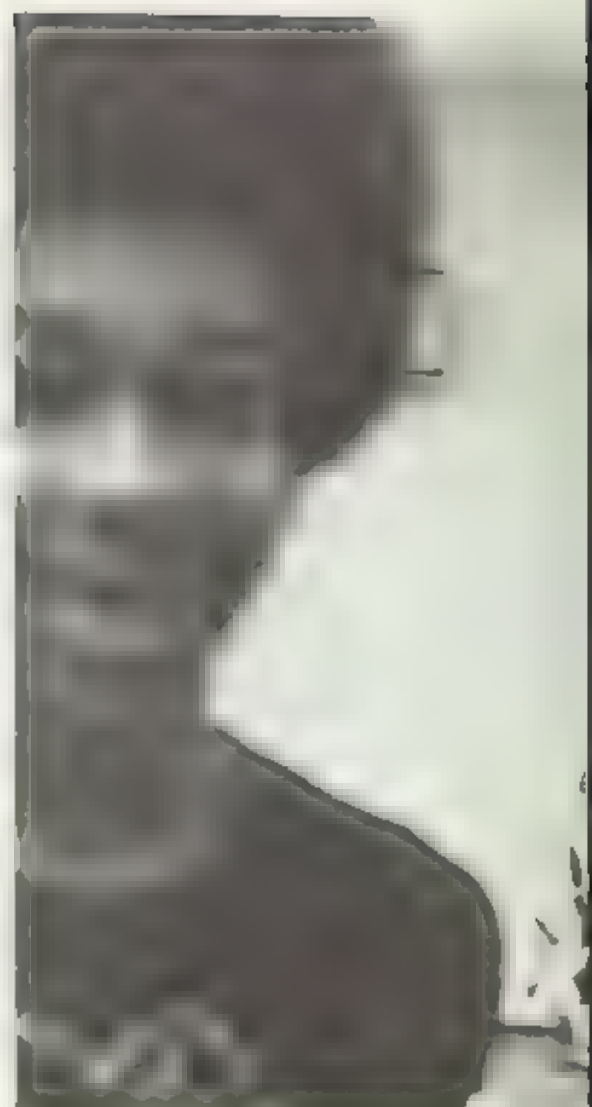
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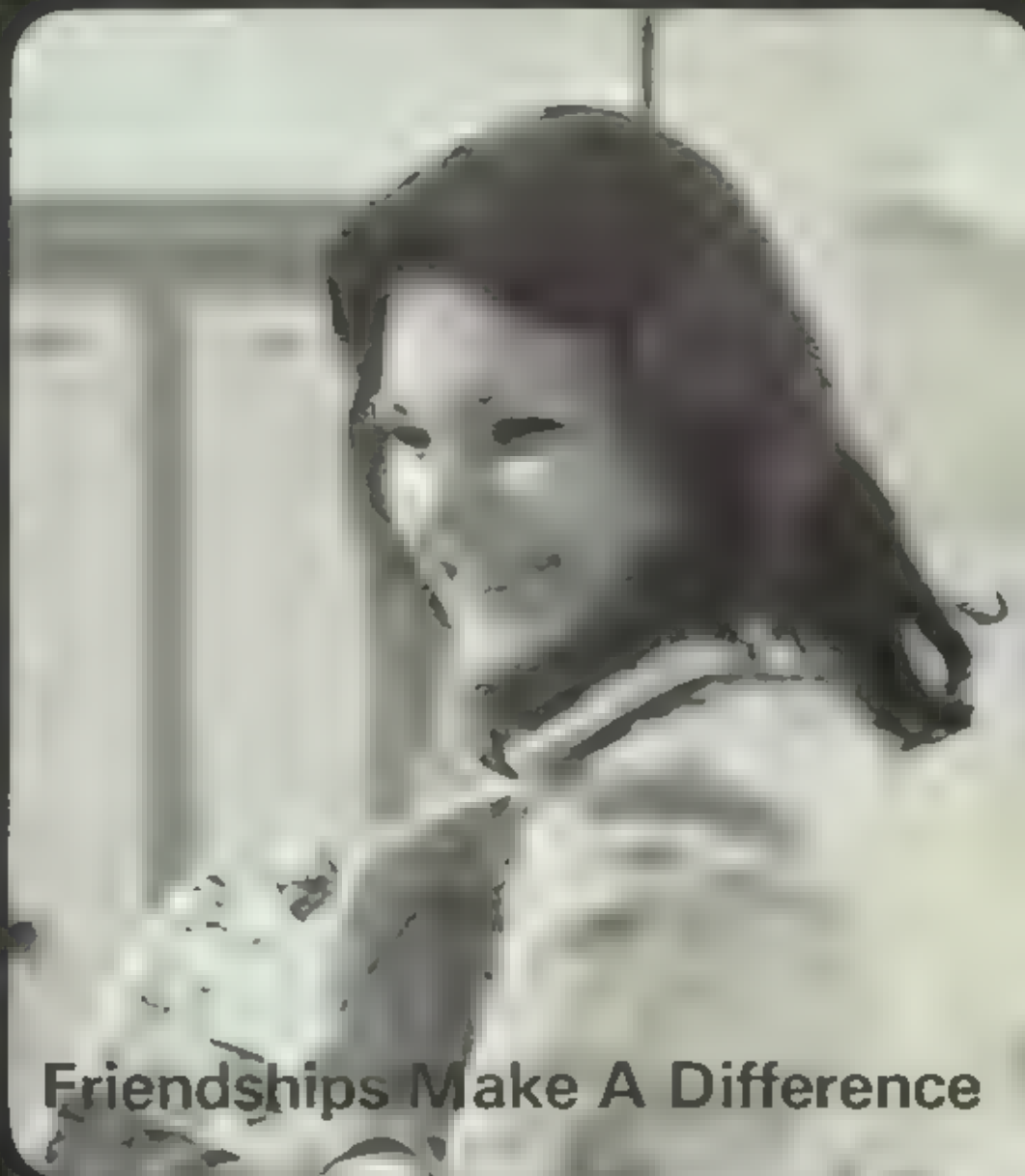
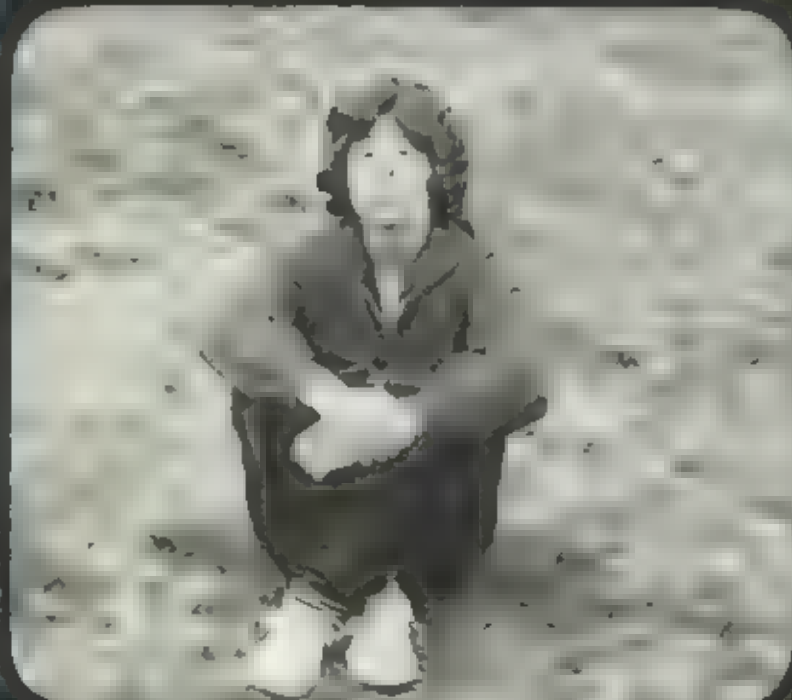
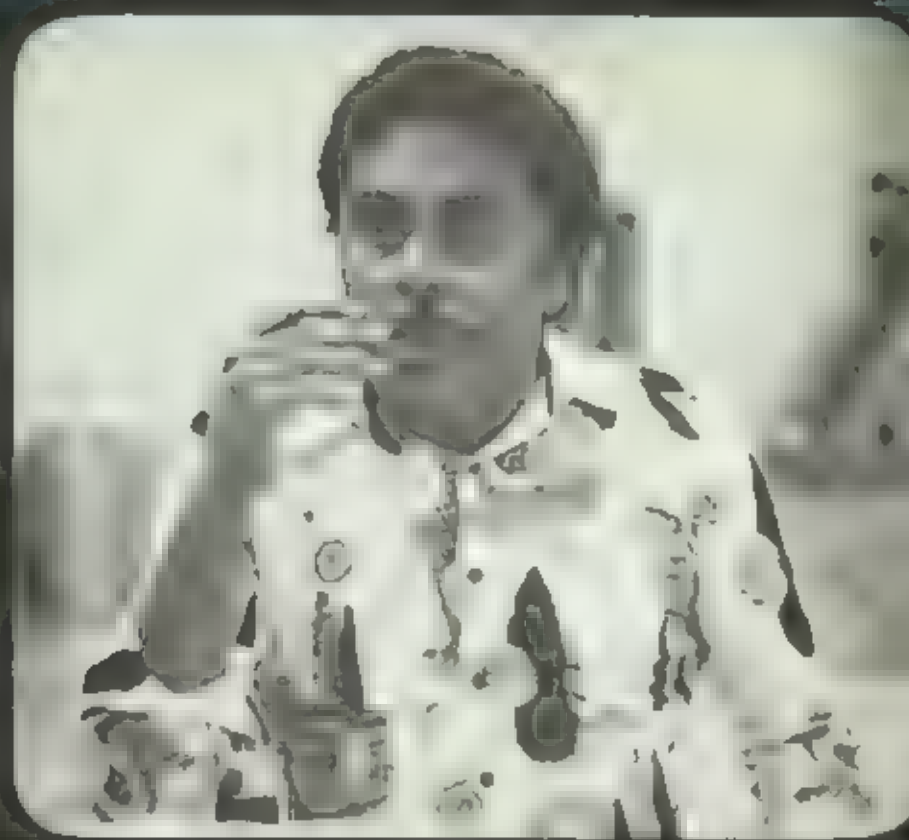
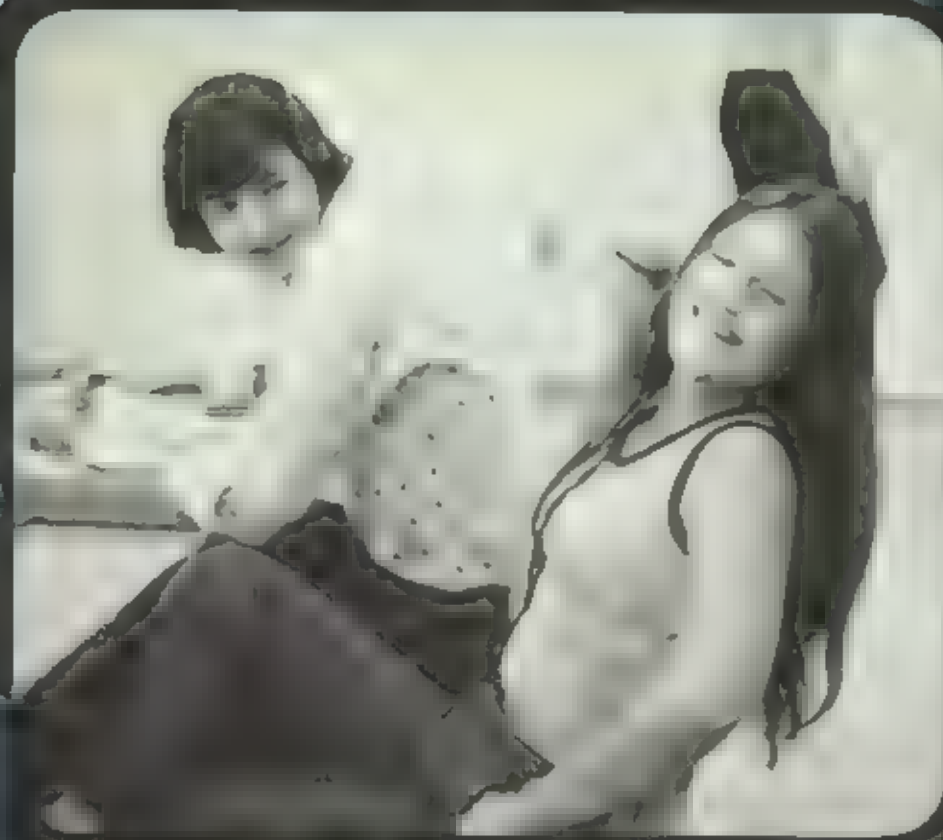
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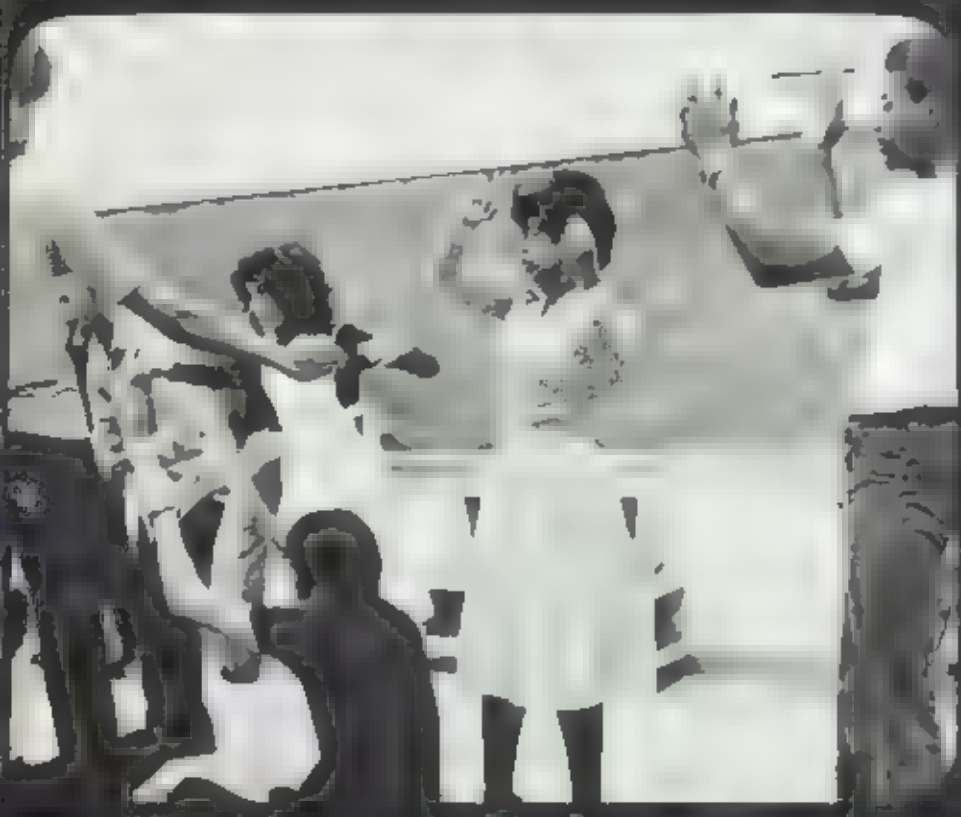
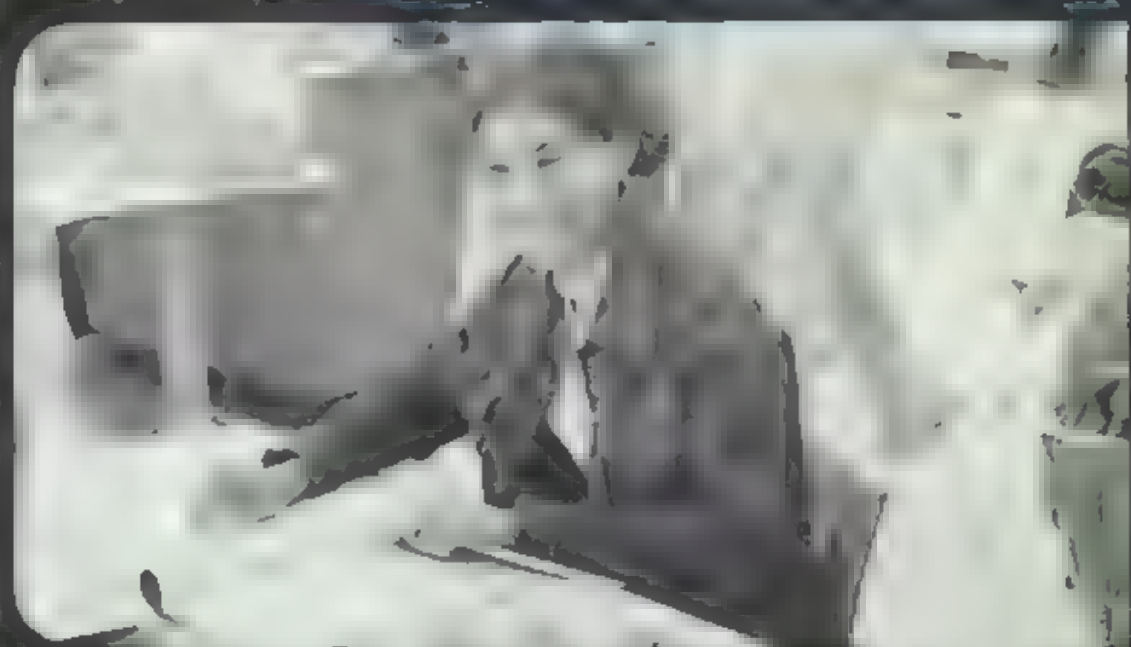
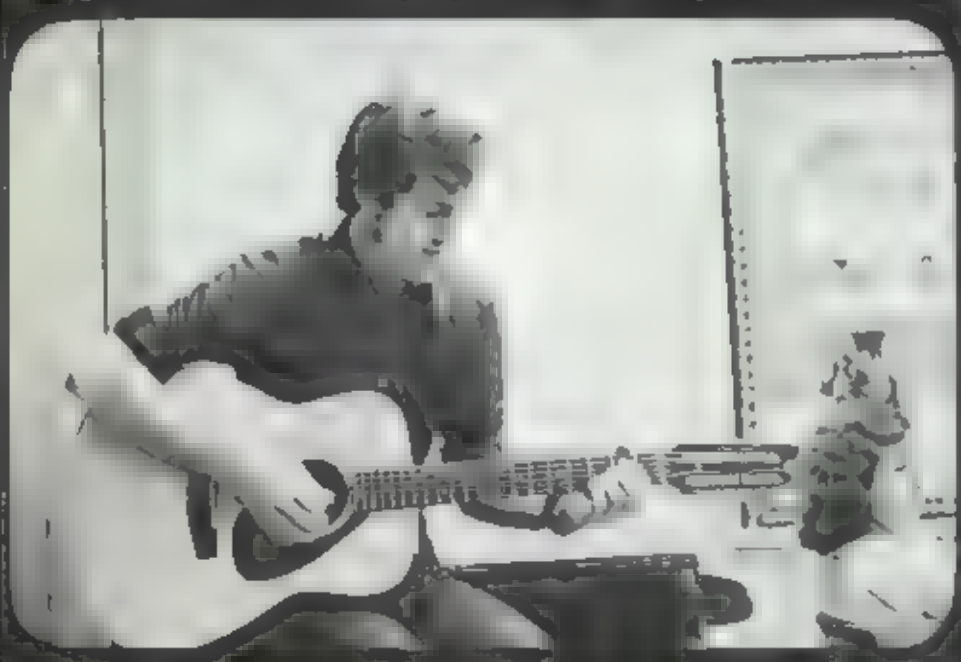
CLOCKWISE Lunchtime for Tim Porter and Linda Martin is a time for relaxing. Teaching health is hard without a classroom for Mr. Randolph Chavis. Armed with Christmas presents, Annie McDunaid heads for her locker to hang up her coat in a scene from the *Fantasticks*. Sharon Garst and Alan Vaughan meet at a wall built by their fathers to keep them apart. Waiting for the track meet to begin at F.C. Donna Hylton finds a clump of grass to sit on.



His feelings were different now. At the beginning of the year he wanted to speed through not even staying long enough to have fun. His friendships made the difference between past and present.

As he thought back to his junior year, he remembered the prom where he and his date along with many other juniors and seniors enjoyed "A Summer Place." Not long after that his class marched to the front of the middle section of the auditorium taking the place of the Class of '75 as they assembled on stage to share a song, throw carnations (class flower) to the audience, and cry over leaving. Their senior play, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," had received a standing ovation on all three performances. He hoped his class play, "A Portrait of Jennie," would do as well.

CLOCKWISE As music floats out of the gym, Bo Setliff cools off at the punch bowl. Named Most Valuable Player of the Year, Eddie Pace makes his way to the front of the auditorium to receive his trophy. While working on an art project, Vanessa Philpott shares a smile with a friend. Concessions are sold at games to raise money for the Athletic Department. Drama students "build a machine" — an exercise in pantomime and group co-operation. Dean Ashby practices the music he learns in guitar class.



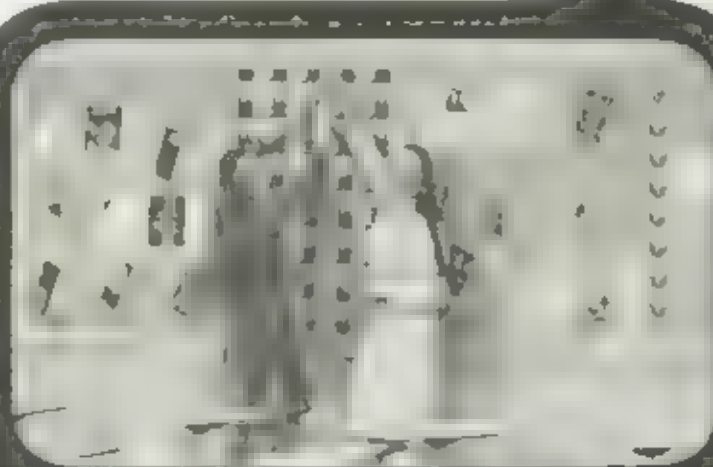
As the United States sent Kissinger all over the world to negotiate peace, in Laurel Park's small world two girls were sent to Girls' State at Longwood College, cheerleaders to camp at Randolph-Macon, KOINE staff members to Delmar's Year book Workshop at Longwood College, and the Physical Fitness team to Philadelphia. All looked for a better way. Many Americans needed a better way because of the recession. Gas prices had stabilized at fifty-two cents for regular. But sugar prices became too sweet for some at \$3.50 for five pounds, and they began looking for substitutes. President Ford also found substitutes for cabinet members Schiesinger and Cobby — Rumsfeld and Bush. Laurel Park made only one substitution but added seven teachers and two student teachers: Mr. R. T. Morris and Ms. Louise Early.

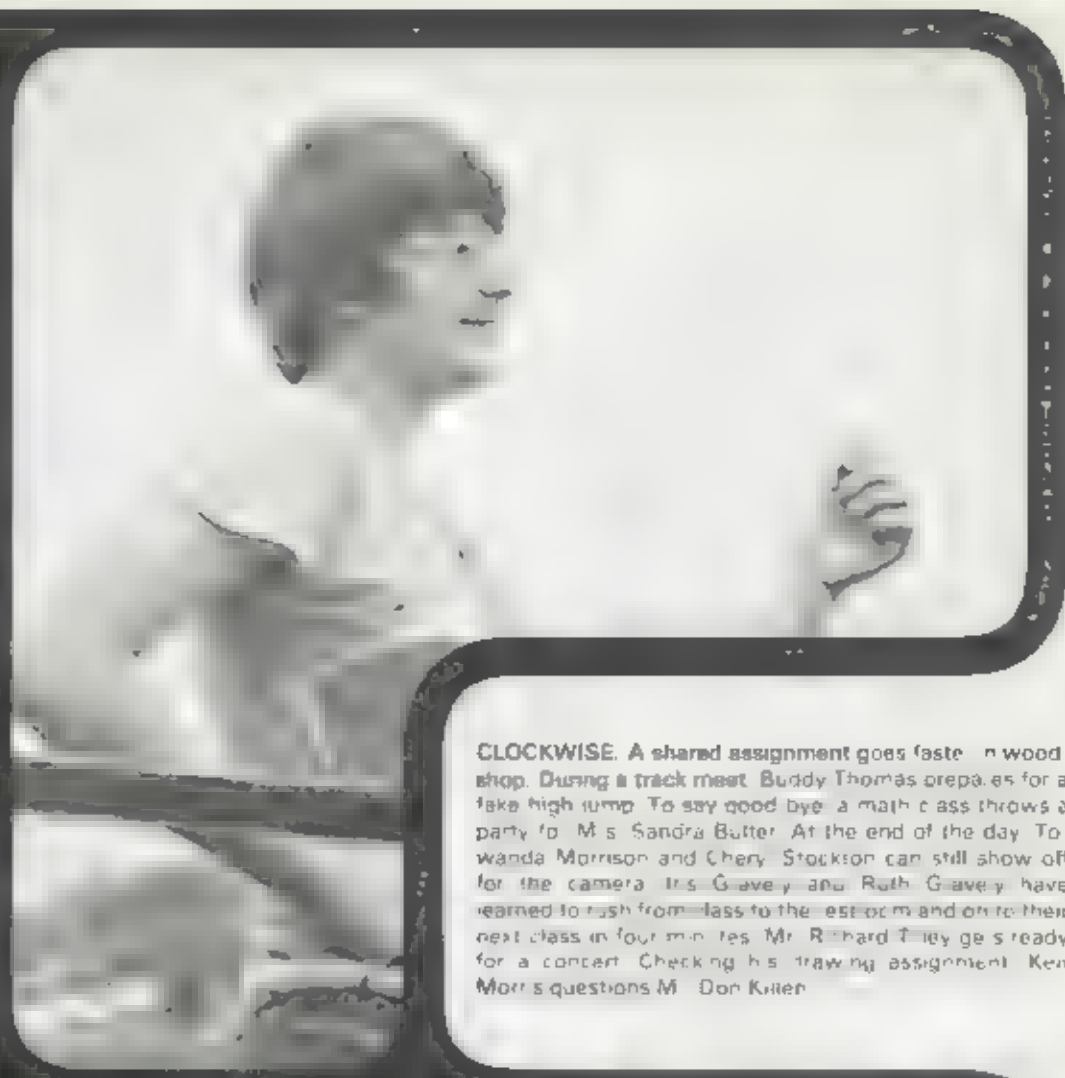
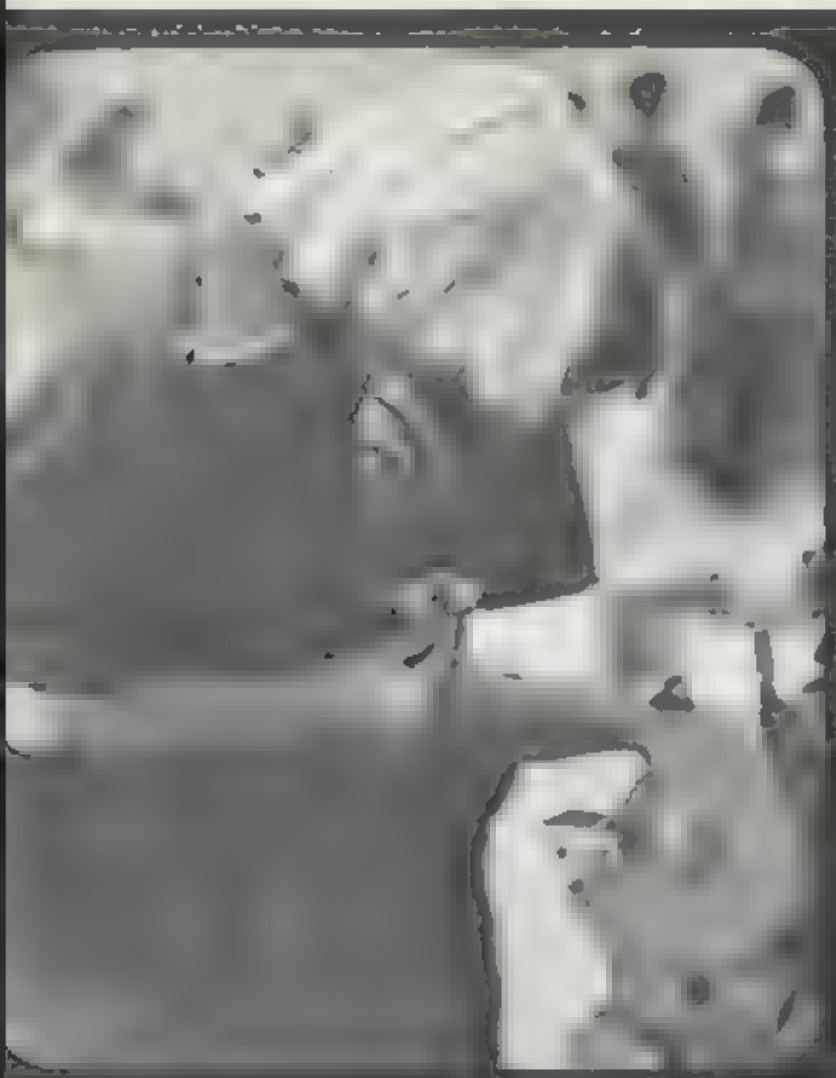
But this wasn't the long and short of things. In fact, the long of things turned out to be in fashion. Skirts were back below the knee. The Trend was neck scarves, midi skirts and dresses, platforms and the number one — blue jeans. The short of things turned out to be curly hair — for white students this time who needed chemical help to keep their hair in curls.

But more popular than fashions and hair styles were "Fonzie" or "Happy Days," the "Waltons," and Rich Man, Poor Man; Ann Lander's column Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, and Helter-Skelter.

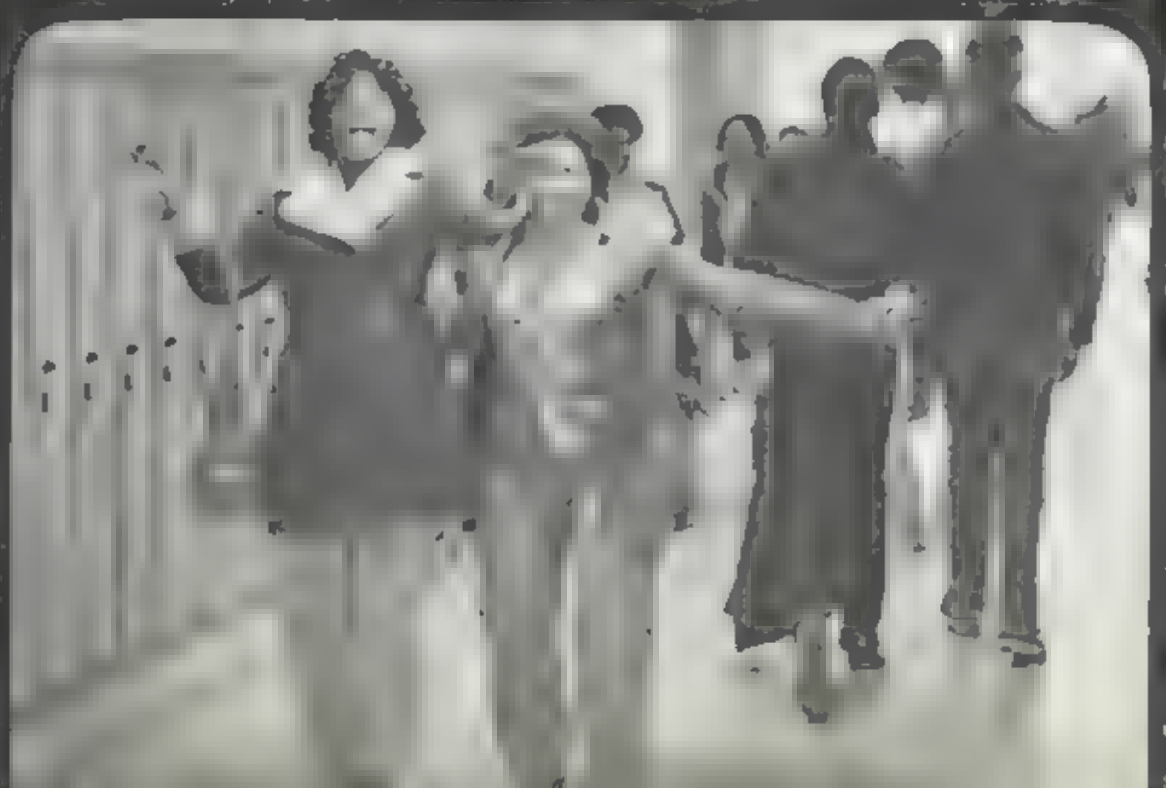
Changes Come Fashions Change

CLOCKWISE When the focus is on Nancy Blankenship, she gives the camera a wary eye. Early in the morning at Pam Jamison's house, the cheerleaders get their float ready for the Christmas parade. Ms. Patricia Toler gives Ms. Gail Shively help with her bulletin board.





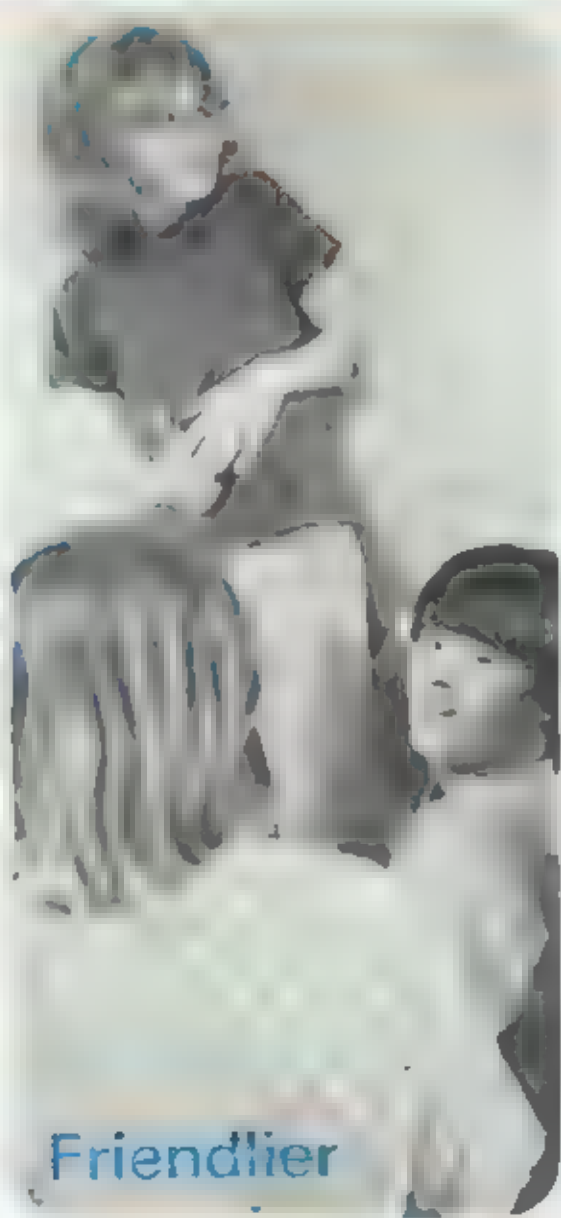
CLOCKWISE. A shared assignment goes fast in wood shop. During a track meet, Buddy Thomas prepares for a fake high jump. To say good bye, a math class throws a party for Mrs. Sandra Butler. At the end of the day, Wendy Morrison and Cheryl Stockton can still show off for the camera. Mrs. Gravey and Ruth Gravey have learned to rush from class to the restroom and on to their next class in four minutes. Mr. Richard Theyge is ready for a concert. Checking his drawing assignment, Ken Morris questions Mr. Don Klier.







People are



Friendlier

OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE On the day exams begin, students mob the circulation desk to return books. Steve Barrett escorts Lavana Wingfield, the sophomore Homecoming representative. Signing yearbooks for the last time requires a lot of thought for Gary Deenig. John Donley escorts Karen Sheffield to class. At the senior signing party, Mr. Glenn Preston talks with Cindy Cummings about her future plans. After school, Beverly Keen and Raymond Brown wait for the activity bus.



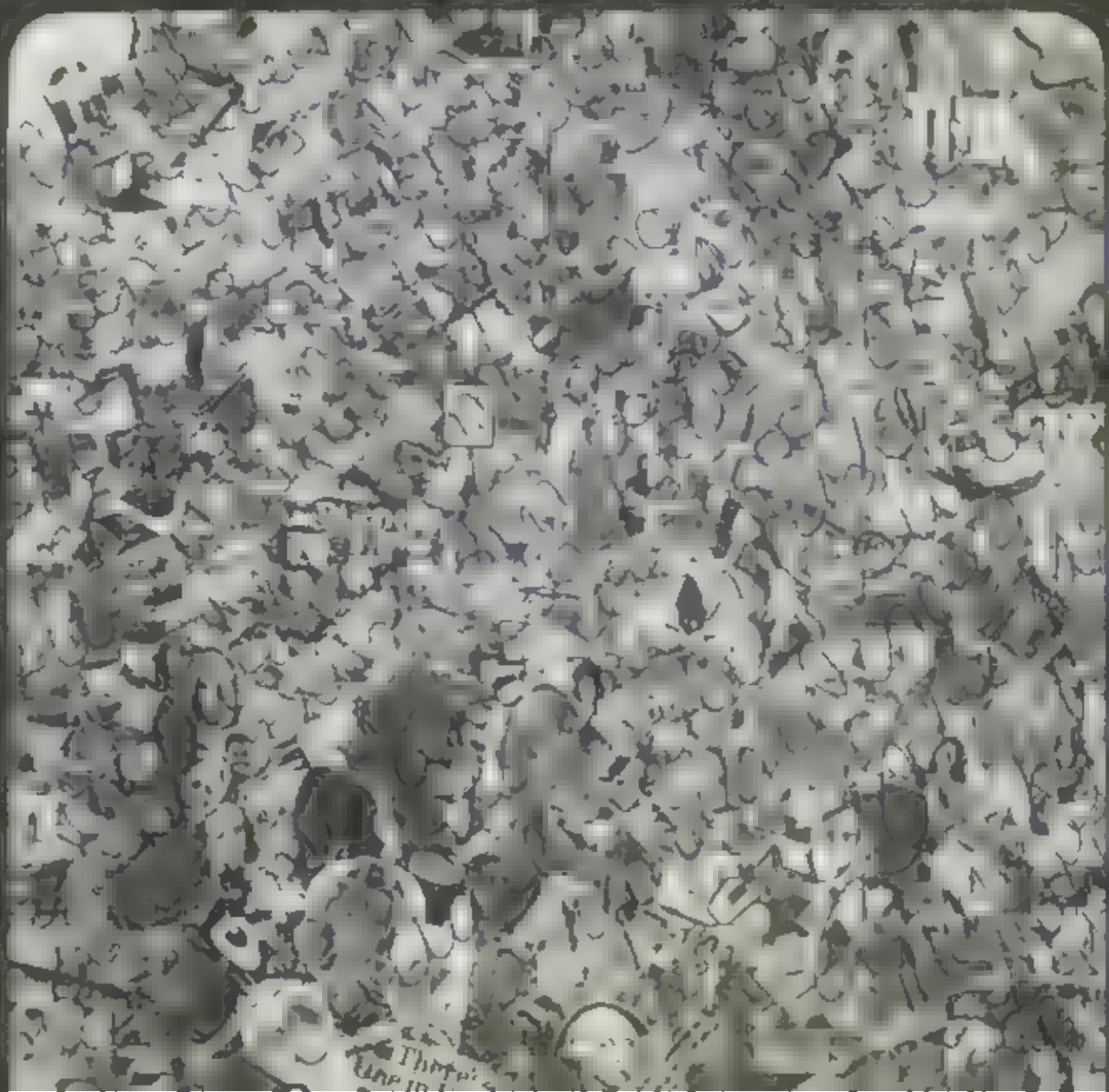
His class was slowly coming together as one group. Maybe it was the realization of ordering caps and gowns, senior keys, and graduation announcements. As he looked around he found that all the kids were friendlier. Maybe football and basketball season had forced them to sit together to cheer for the almighty Landers. This year had been their first really good basketball season. Cheerleaders had provided pep rallies with skits that were the best yet. It had been his class that had won the pep stick at most of the rallies.

But his class was stripped of all but a few privileges. The main beef was no senior lounge. Even the smoking area was restricted. Only eighteen year olds were allowed to smoke there. Countless times he had entered smoke filled bathrooms in spite of teachers' efforts to patrol them.

THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE Part of geometry. Valerie Miller is not only working the problem but... Wylyoff becomes the tallest with a little help from... section of the JV game. While others read the assignment, Eddie Garst relaxes. Miss Laverne Park, Jeanne Eggleston, Homecoming Princess, Marilyn Robe and Owen Louann Hodnett, share a car in the Christmas parade. Following the Nations' Conve...

From the beginning of this year, he had made a change by simple conversation. He believed it might also work to change other peoples' attitudes toward each other and toward their school. His school was only six years old, and it was true that the building eaked, the air-conditioning and heating system often worked when they shouldn't, and it was getting crowded. But it was kept clean and the vandalism that plagued many schools was still at a minimum.

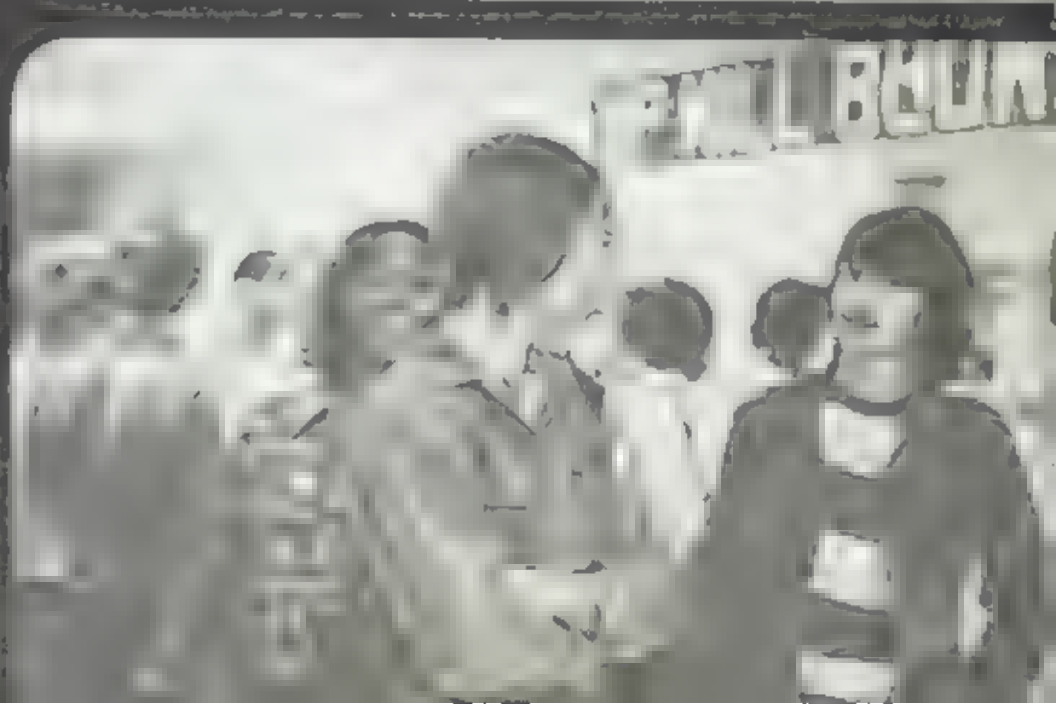
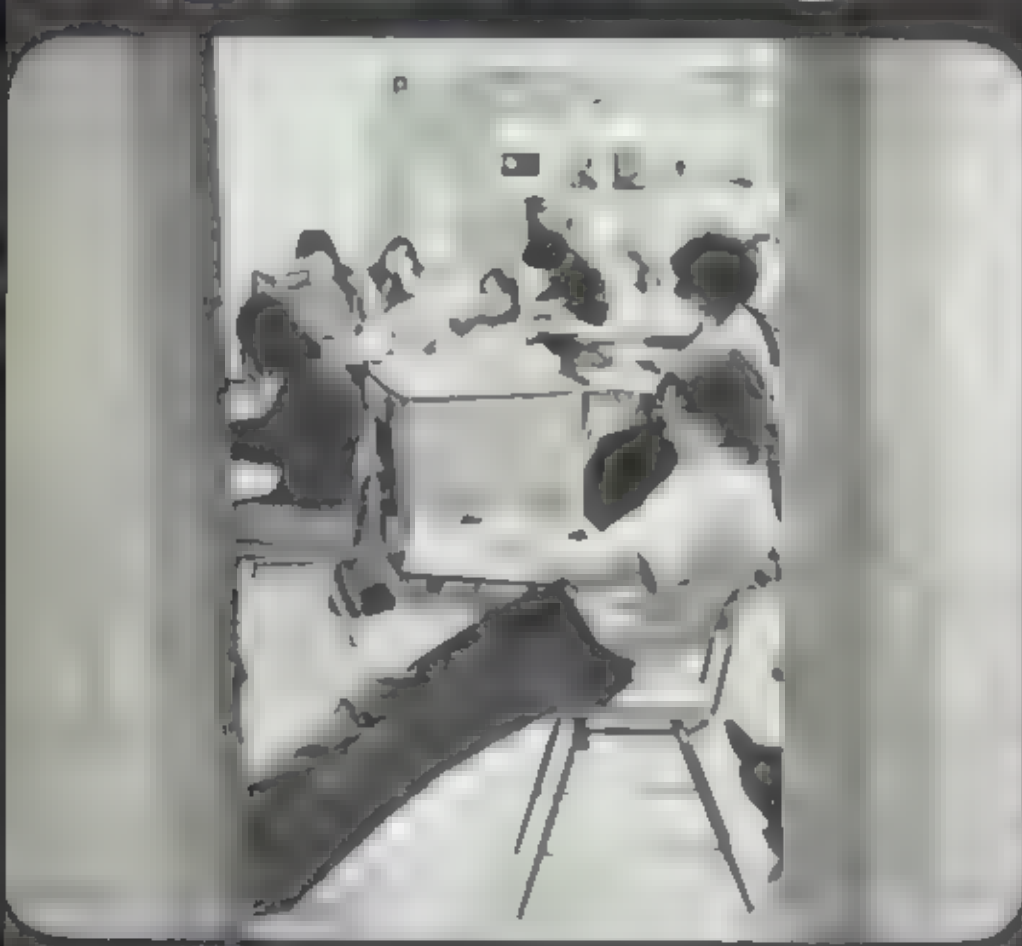
The school had become a meeting place. For the second time, the Regional Band performed here. The Forensics One Act play was performed here. Cross Country's Piedmont District Meet was here. Just as summer began, the tennis courts were completed. Because of the seating number, the gym was the place for the basketball tournament. The volleyball tournament in the spring was at LP because of the central location. A Blood Mobile sponsored by the SCA drained donors in the gym, and under the roof of his school went a lot of meetings that were just between people.



School is a Meeting Place



OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE: During half time of a varsity basketball game, the Pom-pom squad performs. Basketball season brings fans to watch the game and gives friends a chance to socialize. A collage of contemporary America covers a wall. Ms. Patricia Torres, Juan Chavira, and Carter wait in the lines for music class to begin. THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE: After the regional festival, the band waits for the bus. In the cafeteria, drawing M. Marvin Bau checks Tim Hartley's work. KJNE staff members enjoy a free afternoon. In the training workshop, in the mornings before the locke, seniors talk in the lunch hall. A skit for Veterans Day shows courage reflected in song. Testing is serious business for sophomores.



School Closes Like A Curtain

The closing was coming. It would come like the closing of the stage curtain after the performances of "The New Virginia Company," "The Wayside Theater," and the Veteran's Day assembly. It was sad for him to think about leaving so much by graduating. But, he looked from his classing to his other hand and saw a future he could not deny.



A window seat is a perfect place for Connie Turner to have a few quiet moments to herself.

At the end of every school year teachers have the task of cleaning out student lockers. Actually they don't mind very much because it's a treasure hunt and some have collected enough paper and pencils to keep forgetful students supplied the next year. KQNE is printed by Delmar Publishing Co. on 80# matte. Type in the opening, closing and organizations sections is univers in sports optima in classes and faculty me or



Cheer!
 To one of my
 sisters who I have
 enjoyed being with this
 year we have really been it.
 through a lot, but we made it.
 I wish you luck with the
 guys over the summer. I wish
 you luck and happiness and success
 as you go along in the future
 (your no. 1 sister) 😊

Love
 Robin Harely

Cheer!
 At the start of the
 year I didn't know
 you were well but
 I do ~~know~~ now and
 you are just like a
 sister to me I will
 always remember you and
 have a nice summer
 Love
 Janet Harely

CLASS
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 I think I should
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Cheryl,
All these
years I've known
you, I haven't regretted
it even though sometimes
we don't agree about everything
I can't help but write because
just don't pay any attention to it
You're a close friend that I'll be glad to
know will be around when most needed.
Love,
Angela

you & your family
I hope you're all
happy & healthy
I love you all
Love,
Angela

Cheryl,
To a very nice
friend that I will
Always remember keep
hanging with the guys and
have the best of luck in the
future in everything you do
A.F.A.
Michelle

Dear Cheryl,
HA HA HA
HA HA - ooooooh
I am highly and you'll
succeed
because nobody
will get in your
way

acts just
like a
little girl
who's
happy
and
loves
to
play
with
her
friends
Love,
Angela

Cheryl,
It's been a great two years
with you here at Laurel Park.
I hope your future years will
be just as fun as this one.
Love ya!
Jasper
class of
'77

Chief,

I think you are a sweet
young lady even though I haven't
known you long I say sweet
and you will succeed in life
you on the rebound

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Malvin
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Handwritten notes, possibly a list or address, including names like "B. Miller" and "C. Miller".

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Cherry,
yes, we are in a
good situation.
It is very good.
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Chet

Oh I know I know you
these past weeks with you
and you are so sweet and

you're a very sweet but
crazy girl

I hope you succeed in everything
you do.

stay sweet

"TAURUS"

"SCORPIO"

Livingston
Greata
Hainston

we are nice

that's all

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Cheryl,
 I'm sorry to hear that
 you're not feeling well.
 I hope you'll be
 back soon. Love,
 Crystal

Cheryl,
 It's been a pleasure
 knowing you. I hope you
 succeed in the coming future.
 You are a very sweet girl.
 Love Ya,
 Puddin', 77

Cheryl,
 It's been nice
 having you around.
 A classmate
 even though we
 got mad a lot we
 still stayed friends.
 Friends,
 Crystal

Cheryl,
 You are a very charming young
 lady and we enjoyed knowing
 you. Best wishes to you always.
 (H) Crystal Hilton

Cheryl:
 Friends can't describe
 How much you mean to
 me I think of you as a
 Dear friend I can't exactly
 put it into words how much
 you mean to me love always

Ronnie "20"
 Turner

Cheryl
 It's have been nice
 knowing you for 2 years
 Almost I hope you have
 a very nice summer and
 (stay cool on the boys) stay
 pretty and don't get
 in any trouble
 we
 Cheryl

Cheryl,
 WHAT CAN I SAY? YOU
 ARE A JUST A WONDERFUL
 PERSON. I HAVE REALLY
 ENJOYED BEING ASSOCIATED
 WITH YOU THIS YEAR. YOU
 ARE A VERY ATTRACTIVE PERSON.
 I HOPE YOU SUCCEED IN
 ALL YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVORS.

BEST WISHES
 ALWAYS,

William C. Manti
 "15-70"

Cheryl,
 It has really been nice
 having you in English and
 Algebra. You are a real
 sweet and cute girl. I
 don't have anything else
 to say but have a great
 summer, Best wishes and
 I'll see ya next year.
 AFA (I hope)
 Betty

Cheryl,
 It's been terrific
 knowing you
 this year, even if I
 did know you all the way
 through high school. Good luck
 with the guys & don't get into nothing
 you can't handle over the summer.
 Stay cool. Hope to see you
 next year.
 N.F.W.
 Donna
 "17-
 Ronnie
 Dodge

Cheryl,
 It has been terrific
 knowing you this year.
 Best wishes and Good luck

"79" Selma "79"



Cheryl Carter



OPPOSITE The JV cheerleaders decorate for a home game. At the homecoming game, Sandy Roberson, head cheerleader, leads a victory cheer. Heading for the district meet, the track team runs for the bus. James Philpott and Calvin Eggleston soak up sun in the dug-out.

ABOVE AND LEFT: A fire drill when days are sunny, gives students a few minutes in the sun. In early spring, daffodils grow in the horticulture garden. Linda Cockram, Leisha Light and Susan Barker practice a gymnastic routine. At the athletic awards banquet, Kim Flemming receives the Most Valuable trophy from Ms. Barbara Boswell. Roy Fields puts the library records in order. In drama class, Vera Moyer and Jasper Stockton perform an improvised skit.

